Drpl

D. C. High Schools

Both Senior and Junior, this week will graduate thousands. For their names see Pages 6 and 7, Sports Section.

The Washington Post

The Weather

Today—Partly cloudy, followed by local showers in afternoon or night. Tomorrow—Fair. Yesterday—High, 92; low, 76. Details on Page 8.

UNIVERSITY OF ... LIBRARY JUN 24 1939

NO. 23,012 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1939. * **** Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.

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3 D. C. Boys Drown, Heat Fells 2; Rain Due Today

Eastern High Senior Dies at Beach as 6,000 Jam Four Swimming Pools Here

Three Washington boys, one of them an honor student at Eastern High School who would have graduated Friday, were drowned yesterday as District residents sought relief from a heat wave which shot the temperature to 92, under a heavy 45 per cent humidity, and prostrated two persons. The body of a Maryland man who drowned Friday was recovered at Beverly Beach.

Loses Inner Tube

Last night's Weather Bureau forecast gave promise of slight relief today. Cloudy skies are in sight for this morning with thundershowers in the afternoon, the forecaster said. Tomorrow, however, will be fair and warmer.

While New Jersey cities had temperatures even higher than Washington's, "cold weather and wet grounds" in Boston caused postponement of an American League double-header between Cleveland and Boston.

August Biederman, 19, of 312 Eleventh street northeast, Eastern High senior, was drowned in a creek near Woodland Beach, Md., when an inflated inner tube slipped from his grasp.

Woman Treated at Hospital

The boy was with a group of school friends, but sank from sight in deep water before any could reach him. The West Annapolis ambulance crew recovered the body after grappling for it an hour and a half.

In Washington, Thomas Muscett, 13, colored, of 1316 South Capitol street, and Walter E. Washington, 16, colored, of 1329 South Capitol street, were drowned when they slipped into a deep hole while wading in the Anacostia River at the foot of South Capitol street.

Police said the boys had gone down to the river with a group of companions, who saw them go down. Their clothing, found on the bank, was later identified by their parents. Harbor police last night continued dragging for their bodies.

Mrs. Gimmie Fields, colored, 23, of 1312 Minnesota avenue southeast, was overcome by the heat in the 4100 block of Hunt place southeast. She was treated at Casualty Hospital and later sent home. Casualty Hospital officials said their ambulance treated a second heat victim in the 400 block of College court northwest.

The body of Woodrow Hicks, 25, of Avalon Shores, Md., was recovered off the shore of Beverly Beach, Md., where he was drowned Friday night while on a boating party with his wife and two other couples.

Body Found Doubled Up

Their boat had stalled in shallow water, members of the party said, and Hicks got out to work on the motor. When the boat started again, it moved 50 feet away from Hicks and then circled back to pick him up. He apparently was seized with a cramp before the boat returned, according to the Bladensburg Rescue Squad, who found his body doubled up.

Mr. Hicks leaves his wife, Elizabeth Wildman Hicks; four brothers, Theodore, James and Hanson Hicks, of Washington, and Ernest Hicks, of Kansas, and two sisters, Mrs. Jessie Worcester, of this city, and Mrs. Flossie Bates, of California.

Yesterday's temperatures rose from a low of 76 at 5 a. m., to 90 at noon, and stayed above that mark the rest of the afternoon, hitting 92 at 3 p. m. This mark was one degree below the all-time record for the date, set in 1887, the Weather Bureau said. At the hour of the peak temperature, humidity was 45 per cent, 15 points above normal.

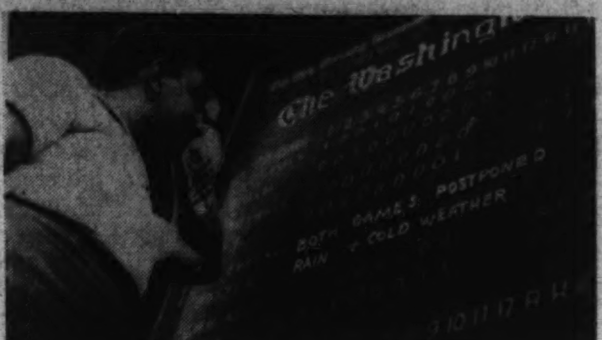
Afternoon traffic on roads leading out of the city was heavy, while thousands who remained sought relief in the parks and swimming pools. Nearly 6,000 persons jammed four local swimming pools, and many of them waited in line in the heat for a chance at cool water.

400 Seek Two Boys Lost in Rockies

Elk Mountain, Wyo., June 17 (AP).—A weary searching crew of 200, augmented by 200 Regular Army soldiers, pushed through wooded, mountainous country today in the third day of a widespread hunt for Charles and Harold Hixon, 4 and 6 years old, who wandered from their parents' fishing camp.

Searchers feared the boys had perished.

No Ball Game—Cold; Helen Dettweiler Wins



HELEN DETTWEILER, the District's 24-year-old professional, won the Women's Western Open golf championship yesterday in St. Louis.

SYDNEY WOODERSON, England's best miler, claimed a foul by Blaine Rideout as he finished last in the "mile of the century" at Princeton. Charles Fenske won the race, with Glenn Cunningham second.

CALIFORNIA'S GOLDEN BEARS set a new record in winning the forty-second annual Poughkeepsie Regatta, with Washington second and Navy's defending champions third.

JOHNSTOWN, Kentucky Derby winner, topped Sun Lover and his Preakness conqueror, Challedon, in the Dwyer stakes at Aqueduct.

TAFT WRIGHT'S single to centerfield in the eleventh inning gave the Nats a 4-3 victory over the St. Louis Browns. Cold and rain postponed the Cleveland game at Boston.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA won the National Collegiate A. A. track championship in Los Angeles for the fifth time, as John Woodruff defended his half-mile title to end a heated controversy.

Details in Sports Pages

Outlaw Slays Two of Posse, Flees in Woods

Fugitive Trapped On Wis. Peninsula; Hounds, Plane in Hunt

By the Associated Press.

Hayward, Wis., June 17.—Grim possemen searched the heavily wooded Chippewa River country tonight for a sharpshooting fugitive who killed two volunteer deputies when cornered in a cabin this morning.

District Attorney Jay C. Davis identified the gunman as Ray Olson, 35, originally sought for theft of an automobile and property from nearby resorts.

Olson twice eluded the posse after exchanges of shots.

Indian Summons Posse

Summoned by an Indian ejected at gunpoint from his Moose Lake cabin by Olson, officers surrounded the place shortly before noon.

As Deputy Carl Johnson, 37, attempted to kick in the door, a shot fired from within struck him in the head. Deputy Fred Scott, 46, who was nearby, sought cover and was shot in the back. Both were dead when other possemen, who returned the fire, reached them.

The fugitive escaped into the woods as possemen closed in, but was traced cross-country to a guides' cabin on the Chippewa River flowage.

Trapped on Point of Land

There Olson again exchanged shots with his pursuers, and again escaped. He fled out onto a point of land in the flowage where veteran woodsmen said he was trapped, unable to escape except by boat.

Bloodhounds were brought from La Crosse, Wis., by airplane to aid the manhunt.

Five 'Graduated' At Sing Sing Magna Sans Lucre

Ossining, N. Y., June 17 (AP).—Sing Sing prison was financially embarrassed today.

When it came time to give five departing prisoners the customary $20 apiece, it was discovered that the prison cash draft had been delayed in Albany.

So Warden Lawes gave the men $10 each out of his own pocket. They have to come back next week to collect the rest.

U. S. Probing Dairy's Alleged Income Fraud

D. C. Firm Faked Purchases, Accountant Told Milk Inquiry

A modified Schulte bill to open the Washington milkshed to producers outside this area was approved by a majority of the Bates sub-committee yesterday after it had adopted the report of J. Edward Burroughs, counsel, with the conclusions deleted.

The contradictory action, in which both Chairman Bates and Representative Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, scored partial victories, foreshadowed another bitter row when a report is made to the full House District Committee tomorrow.

Orders Never Delivered

Meanwhile, it was learned that the Bureau of Internal Revenue is investigating the accounts of the Embassy-Fairfax Dairy as a result of disclosures made by Estil Smith, accountant of the Bates sub-committee, as to an alleged secret bank account in Chicago and records of egg and butter purchases said never to have been consummated.

The accountant testified that the dairy obtained blank vouchers from the Murphy Butter & Egg Co., of Chicago, and sent large checks to the Chicago concern in payment for orders never delivered. The Chicago concern, after deducting a commission, deposited the money in the bank in the names of James J. Ward and E. L. Koepenick, dairy officials.

The exact provisions of the Schulte bill as amended were uncertain yesterday after the two-hour executive meeting of the sub-committee.

Schulte stated that the amendments provide for the substitution of the United States Public Health Service code for the District milk act and at the same time require inspection by District health inspectors of the farms of all producers shipping milk or cream into Washington.

Difficult to Police Code

As the Public Health Service code is designed to obviate the necessity for local health inspection the amendments appear to be in conflict. Schulte was unable to produce an amended copy of the measure.

Health Officer George C. Ruhland, asked for comment on the Schulte bill, said he is opposed to the sub-

See MILK, Page 9, Column 1.

Record as Safest City Marred, Providence Wars on Jalopies

By the Associated Press.

Providence, R. I., June 17.—The sharp crack of a tire blowout broke the stillness of a quiet street in Providence last Sunday night—sounding the death knell of one man and the signal for the biggest "jalopy" cleanup in the history of the Nation's smallest State.

That bad tire on a 9-year-old automobile caused it to strike another machine, careen to the sidewalk, and kill a pedestrian, 35 minutes before Providence would have started its 100th consecutive day without a highway fatality.

To this city of 250,000, recognized nationally as the safest traffic city in its population class last year with a record of 111 "deathless days," that blot on its traffic escutcheon was bad. Patrolman Thomas W. Kiernan, on whose beat the fatal accident occurred, decided to do something about it, and on his own initiative, stopped three "jalopies" Tuesday and found their brakes were defective.

His superior, Capt. Warren A. Martin, notified the State registrar of motor vehicles, who authorized the police to remove the registration plates from the three rattletraps at once. The drivers were ordered into court.

Chief of Police John P. Parker heard of Kiernan's campaign and

See JALOPY, Page 3, Column 2.

New D. C. Income Tax Bill Ordered

King Tells Experts To Draft Measure Including Levies on Congress Salaries

By James D. Secrest.

Chairman King of the Senate District Committee yesterday directed tax experts to draft a wholly new local income tax bill to be used as a basis for public hearings before the committee this week.

Following conferences with members of the House sub-committee on fiscal affairs and with District officials, Senator King said he does not want the present stop-gap taxes re-enacted so long as there is any chance of Senate and House agreement on an income levy.

The proposed new income tax, he said, will be modeled after the fairest of State income taxes. It will carry a low rate but will apply to all persons earning a livelihood in the National Capital, including members of Congress and legislative employes, but credits will be allowed for payments of State income taxes.

Glass Indorses Overton Plan

Other developments in the local tax wrangle yesterday were:

Chairman Glass of the Senate Appropriations Committee indorsed the Overton fiscal formula and declared that a larger Federal payment would obviate the necessity for new taxes.

Representative Bates (Republican), of Massachusetts, released a Bureau of Internal Revenue table which showed that 73,688 persons paid $11,629,939 in Federal income taxes from the District in 1937.

The Citizens Committee on Fair Taxation addressed a circular letter to Senators urging that the House-imposed income tax be adopted with modifications.

Asks Realty Tax Reduction

Senator King expressed hope that if a moderate income tax can be enacted into law the local real estate rate might be reduced to $1.50.

His suggestion as a base exemption for the tax is between $2,000 and $2,500 for married couples and $1,000 for single persons. The rates, he declared, probably will be lower than the scale of 2 to 7 per cent carried in the House bill.

The District revenue act will continue to carry the 5 per cent corporation tax and the minor levies on parking lots, estates, a revision of the inheritance tax, and increased utility levies, Senator King said.

Before making the announcement on the new income tax plan, Senator King conferred with Chairman Nichols of the House sub-committee on fiscal affairs, and Representative Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois, and Bates.

Draft New Tax Bill

After the parley Dirksen and Bates expressed the hope that the income tax would be retained with modifications by the Senate. They admitted, however, that the House probably will refuse to accept the levy if the Cochran amendment exempting members of Congress and legislative employes from the tax is deleted.

Corporation Counsel Seal and Jo V. Morgan, sole member of the Board of Tax Appeals, were called

See DISTRICT, Page 5, Column 1.

Howland Spencer's Yacht Raided by Customs Patrol

Miami, Fla., June 17 (AP).—Howland Spencer, wealthy resident of New York and Palm Beach, was halted on the yacht Maja today for search by U. S. customs patrolmen.

A small quantity of undeclared clothing, cigarettes and perfume was seized from members of the crew.

Spencer said he considered the incident "retaliation" for his opposition to President Roosevelt.

The yachtsman, who formerly lived across from the President's Hudson River home, sold his Krum Elbow estate last year to Father Divine's religious sect.

Spencer quoted customs officers as saying they were seeking ancient clerical robes valued at $15,000 and believed to be aboard the Maja.

[Spencer was reported by the United Press to be applying for British citizenship.]

Mother Confesses Slaying Her Son

Fremont, Ohio, June 17 (AP).—Prosecutor A. L. Hyzer announced tonight Mrs. Velma Baker Fink had confessed orally she killed her 10-week-old son, Haldon, whose body was found in a creek near their Clyde, Ohio, home several days ago.

Glass Leads Fight Against Devaluation

Bipartisan Bloc Will Seek to Strip President of Monetary Powers

By the Associated Press.

Headed by Senator Glass (Democrat), of Virginia, the Senate's often-effective coalition of Republicans and Democrats opposed to Administration fiscal policies has organized for a vigorous battle to strip President Roosevelt of his power to devalue the dollar.

"No country in the world ever benefited by cheapening its money," Glass, one time Secretary of the Treasury, told reporters. "It's unsound for any Administration to have that power."

The fight against the devaluation authority will reach the floor tomorrow when the Senate considers a House-approved measure to continue the Presidential power for two years from its June 30 expiration date.

The bill also would continue for two years the Treasury's authority to maintain the $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund and to buy domestically mined silver at prices above the world market.

Two Would Hike Silver Price

Concurrently, there was an effort afoot to change the monetary law in an entirely different manner. Two Western Senators—Thomas (Democrat), of Oklahoma, and McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada—let the Senate know they would demand a measure to provide:

That until 1941 all domestically mined silver purchased by the Government for monetary purposes be at a price of $1.04 an ounce; that the Government acquire no foreign silver except "when it is offered in exchange or payment for American-produced agricultural commodities for export."

The present price for domestic silver is 64.64 cents, fixed by Presidential proclamation which expires June 30.

Thomas said he would ask Congress to direct adjustment of the value of the dollar to its 1926 level and issue $2,000,000,000 in additional currency.

Glass told reporters the fight against the devaluation power was "probably futile," but Senator Adams (Democrat), of Colorado, predicted "we will get at least 40 votes to eliminate it."

When all the Senate, except the Vice President, votes 49 votes are a majority.

Further Devaluation Permitted

Mr. Roosevelt already has cut the dollar to 59 per cent of its former gold content, and the devaluation power permits a further cut of 9 per cent.

Adams asserted that a policy of devaluation "is inevitably disastrous to the country indulging in it."

He said that if the Administration should reduce the gold value of the dollar another 9 per cent it would realize a paper profit of about $1,400,000,000 on its $16,000,000,000 gold hoard.

Some Western Senators were reported authoritatively to be urging Secretary Morgenthau to fix a price of 77.5 cents an ounce for silver for a period of 18 months. Morgenthau was said to have received these suggestions coolly.

Yale President's Stepdaughter Works as Waitress

New Haven, Conn., June 17 (AP).—Mrs. James Rowland Angell, wife of Yale's president emeritus, said tonight her 20-year-old daughter by a former marriage, Carol Woodman, had left Smith College and taken a job as a waitress in a teahouse at Krumsville, Pa.

Mrs. Angell said she and Dr. Angell had given their consent to her daughter's keping the job until next fall.

Miss Woodman, a debutante last fall, left Smith three weeks ago.

For 48 hours the family did not hear from her and then received a letter saying she was "going to get a job on her own and stay until she had it nailed down," Mrs. Angell said. Last week-end she reported finding the job.

Mexico Seizes American Oil Firm

Mexico City, June 17 (INS).—President Cardenas today decreed the expropriation of the American-owned Imperial Oil Co., whose property is valued at more than $10,000,000.

This action followed cancellation of the firm's labor contract a few days ago. The firm was not included in the group of 17 larger American and British oil companies expropriated March 18, 1938.

Young Democrats Near Riot on 3d Term

Miss Nina Coleman, of Meridian, Miss., last night was selected "Miss District Young Democrat" at the convention of the District of Columbia Young Democrats in the Shoreham Hotel. Miss Coleman, a brunette with blue eyes, will be Washington's entry in the national contest of the Young Democrat Clubs in August

Post Staff Photo.

D. C. Clubs' Delegates Force Adjournment Of Convention Here to Avoid Vote; Sergeant at Arms Held in Seat at One Point

By Alfred Friendly

Washington Young Democratic Clubs, turning their first annual convention yesterday into the nearest approach to a riot since former Secretary of Commerce Roper met with the Nation's little business men in 1937, were forced into angry adjournment to escape a vote on indorsing President Roosevelt for a third term.

Amid unparalleled bedlam, Texas and Oklahoma Democratic Clubs, of Washington, blocked action by an adjournment vote after a boisterous afternoon session at the Shoreham Hotel in which Robert's Rules of Order, invoked by every third speaker, received the most merciless manhandling of its long parliamentary career.

Climax of the noisy session, which had threatened to disintegrate into fist-fights twice before, came when the convention's resolution committee presented a motion to indorse a Roosevelt third term "and draft him if he hesitates." The resolution was offered by Charles Murray, committee chairman and son of Senator Murray (Democrat), of Montana, who recently publicly favored the re-election of Roosevelt.

The resolution was challenged on the grounds that the Young Democratic Clubs' national constitution forbade support of any candidate prior to nomination. Murray claimed the argument was "a subterfuge on

See DEMOCRATS, Page 9, Col. 4.

Clipper Off On Preview Hop to Europe

40-Ton Craft Heads For Horta, Azores, With 30 on Board

By the United Press.

Aboard Atlantic Clipper en route to Marseilles, June 17.—Pan American Airways' 40-ton Atlantic Clipper took off from its Port Washington, N. Y., sea base at 2:55 p. m. (Eastern standard time) today on a 4,650-mile press "preview" flight to Europe.

The huge, luxuriously equipped craft had 30 persons aboard as it rose from Long Island Sound, turned its tail to the afternoon sun and roared out over the route on which Pan American will inaugurate passenger service to Europe Wednesday, June 28.

Making the trip were 12 newspapermen and women, four representatives of the major radio networks, a crew of 12 and two air line officials, the greatest number of persons ever to undertake a transatlantic airplane flight

Capt. Wallace D. Culbertson, master of the Clipper, expected to complete the flight in two days. The trip will be made in three stages: Port Washington to Horta, Azores, 2,379 miles; Horta to Lisbon, Portugal, 1,050 miles; Lisbon to Marseilles, France, 1,203 miles. The return flight will be started a week from today.

At 10:30 p. m. the ship was 1,337 miles out of New York.

King, Queen Are at Sea on Way Home

See Last of Cheering New World Crowds In Newfoundland

By the Canadian Press.

St. John's, Newfoundland, June 17. King George and Queen Elizabeth ended their month-long North American tour today with an all-day visit to this rugged island colony at the gateway of the St. Lawrence.

After a cheering welcome by Newfoundlanders, the King and Queen embarked on the liner Empress of Britain at Portugal Cove, nine miles from here, and sailed for Southampton at 5:35 p. m. (E.S.T.). A royal salute from guards of honor at the dock sped the royal visitors homeward.

Their Majesties' final day on New World soil was marked by the same hearty acclaim as had been theirs since landing at Quebec May 17.

Cheering crowds greeted them at every turn from the moment they landed at Holyrood until their departure on the Empress of Britain

Brief showers did not interfere with the crowded schedule and the top of Their Majesties' car remained folded back on the 26-mile drive to St. John's from Holyrood.

In St. John's the King and Queen held a reception for prominent citizens, attended a garden party at Government House, reviewed Boy Scouts and Girl Guides and planted two oak trees from England near the Newfoundland War Memorial.

Scrap Quota Planned to Curb U. S. Iron Exports to Japan

By the Associated Press.

Government officials, an informed source said yesterday, have worked out a quota system for exports of scrap iron and steel which would drastically restrict Japan's purchases here of metals vital for manufacturing munitions.

The system, which may be recommended to Congress shortly, would have the effect of cutting Japan's purchases of the metals to perhaps one-third of their present volume while not mentioning Japan, or, ostensibly, being aimed at any particular nation.

The plan goes like this:

The total shipments of American scrap iron and steel to all purchasers have been computed over several periods embracing a number of years (10 is the figure most frequently mentioned) and the yearly average taken.

Japan's huge purchases of scrap have been made in just the last two or three years. In 1923 they were only 500,000 tons, whereas in 1937 they rose to 1,901,202 tons, and in 1938 were 1,301,901.

By taking the yearly average and making that a maximum, a law can be recommended to Congress which would say in effect:

"Exports of scrap iron and steel shall be permitted under licenses to

See SCRAP, Page 2, Column 4.

British, Paris Reported Seeking U.S. Aid in China

London Offers to Send Five Cruisers, Asks America for Three, French Told

By the United Press.

Paris, June 17.—Great Britain and France were reported tonight to have asked the United States to co-operate with them in a co-ordinated plan for policing the Far East.

The British and French governments ordered the chiefs of their Far Eastern staffs to meet next week in Singapore to study means of meeting the new Japanese "menace" to their interests as a result of the Japanese blockade of the British and French concession in Tientsin.

Government quarters insisted that although Britain and France had decided on a policy of Far Eastern collaboration there was no intention to use force unless Japan attacked their concessions.

Ask 3 U. S. Cruisers

It was reported, however, that Britain has proposed to Washington that Britain send five cruisers to China waters and the United States three. The British and French governments have kept Washington informed of all their moves in the Far East.

It was understood both governments informed the United States they had no intention of acceding to Japanese threats of force and while admitting a willingness to negotiate with Tokyo, emphasized that proposed conversations would not mean capitulation.

Axis Powers Blamed

Meanwhile, Britain and France hoped to speed up Moscow negotiations to bring Soviet Russia into their anti-aggression front. French quarters contended they were not worried by Japan's blockade of the British and French concessions in Tientsin. They said there was ample food in the French concession to supply the British concessions over a long period, at least until the Moscow negotiations have been completed.

The French were inclined to blame Tokyo's offensive against the foreign concessions on the desire of Germany, Italy and Japan to delay the British-French-Russian negotiations by injecting an eleventh-hour question of Far Eastern collaboration into the Moscow talks.

The newspaper Temps reported tonight the government believed Germany and Italy had reached an accord with Japan to share privileges in China if Japan succeeds in ejecting the western democracies.

Commander States Terms

Tokyo, June 17 (AP).—The commander of Japan's North China army was quoted in Tientsin dispatches tonight as declaring that Britain's unconditional abandonment of her support of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese government was Japan's price for settlement of the Tientsin crisis.

According to Domei, Japanese news agency, the commander said

See PARIS, Page 4, Column 2.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

HELP WANTED: ONE KIPLING

America needs a Kipling. An hour spent in the Senate gallery, or at gabfests of the sheepish leftists, or in any House committee room, or with a rich man at the Treasury wailing wall, or in the company of any Washington official makes it painfully clear that this Republic sorely needs a Kipling to massage its weary muscles.

Harlan Miller
. . . cry for Kipling

* * * *

America needs a Kipling to remind it that patriotism is not a shameful thing, but means national courage; to remind us that Americans can fight harder, run faster, build taller buildings, spit farther, eat more, jump higher than anyone else.

* * * *

Americans need a Rudyard Kipling of their own to remind them that they can lick their weight in wildcats; that their women are lovelier, their men braver, their children smarter, their history more dazzling, their future rosier with romance and glory now than it was 100 years ago.

"—lick his weight in wildcats"

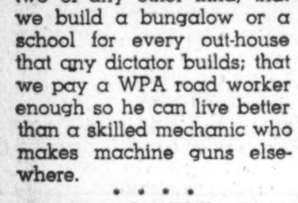
America needs a Kipling to rewrite all the nervous, jittery, suspicious, pusilanimous speeches uttered on Capitol Hill and tell our countrymen that they can dig more out of the soil, fly faster through the sky, organize better, produce more, sing louder, shoot straighter and buy more groceries than the next one.

* * * *

Americans need a Kipling to remind them that one American soldier can lick two of any other kind; that we build a bungalow or a school for every out-house that any dictator builds; that we pay a WPA road worker enough so he can live better than a skilled mechanic who makes machine guns elsewhere.

* * * *

America needs a Kipling to wipe its tears away, to pat the heaving shoulders of the tremulous rich, to convince them that their children will do very nicely, thanks, even if they don't inherit from their fathers a hundred times as much as their fathers inherited.



"—America needs heroes"

America, if you listen to conversations, speeches, harangues and the keening in the Capital, desperately needs a Kipling to blow its nose and tell it there aren't any boogermen hiding in the grass that isn't growing in the streets, and that we can sleep later, crawl slower, sob louder, view with greater alarm than our own maiden aunts.

* * * *

America is crying for a Kipling to tell her that nothing much can be wrong with a land where workmen getting $13 for a seven-hour day have the audacity go on strike to get $14 for a six-hour day, or maybe $15 for a five-hour day.

* * * *

America needs a Kipling.

It doesn't need a lot of male Louisa Alcotts or Katherine Mansfields, or a lot of third rate Menckens to make 100 per cent Americanism unfashionable or funny, or a lot of journalistic Spenglers mourning in daily columns the decline of the East or West, or a lot of melancholy Leonard Merricks weeping for the good old days.

America needs a Kipling to fill her full of prune juice and vinegar and remind her of her glorious destiny.

Meditating an hour in the Senate press gallery, I realized how badly we need him.

Anne Lindbergh To Receive Degree

Rochester, N. Y., June 17 (AP).—Anne Morrow Lindbergh is one of five persons to receive honorary degrees from the University of Rochester at commencement exercises Monday, President Alan Valentine announced today. She will be given the degree of doctor of letters.

House to Speed Vote on Tax Bill Tomorrow

Debate Limited; G. O. P. Raps Delay in Profits Tax Repeal

By International News Service.

Calling upon Congress to adopt a policy "to afford all legitimate and necessary incentives to private enterprise," the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday formally reported the $1,600,000,000 "business appeasement" tax bill.

Plans to bring the bill up for speedy House action tomorrow were announced immediately by Majority Leader Rayburn, of Texas. An agreement has been reached with Republicans to limit debate to three hours.

Both Republicans and Democrats unanimously approved the measure, revising corporate taxes, estimated to return $1,000,000,000 to the Treasury, and a two-year extension of nuisance levies and 3-cent first-class postage, expected to yield $600,000,000.

Demand Retroactive Repeal

In a separate statement, however, the minority demanded repeal of the controversial undistributed profits tax effective as of last January 1, instead of on December 31, 1939, as provided in the bill.

"The substitution of a flat corporate income tax on corporations now subject to the undistributed profits levy will not take place until 1940," the Republicans said. "The Republican minority propose that this substitution be made effective as of January 1 of the current year, so as to wipe out at once he discredited and unsound undistributed profits tax, which never should have been introduced into the tax structure in the first place.

"When a thing is admitted even by its friends to be a mistake, there can be no justification for postponing its demise."

The bill would substitute a flat 18 per cent tax on corporations earning more than $25,000 a year for the profits levy. Democrats described the profits levy as a tax which "produces little revenue and has little effect on business," but which has "acquired prominence as a psychological irritant largely because of the widespread emotional criticism which has been directed against it," in recommending its discontinuance.

"If the Democratic majority were entirely candid as to their reasons for not repealing the profits tax at once," the Republicans said, "they would have to admit that one purpose of the delay is to give them an opportunity for a more graceful retreat from the undistributed profits tax principle, which the automatic expiration provisions of existing law provide."

New Tax Study Urged

Republicans praised the progress made by the bill toward granting relief to business, but said it "leaves many glaring defects and iniquities in the existing tax structure."

The minority recommended a new study of the tax laws during the Congressional recess looking to a general overhaul of the revenue structure at the next session.

Chairman Doughton (Democrat), of North Carolina, cited that many tax "irritants" burdensome to taxpayers had been found in the law and that because of the June 30 deadline on expiring nuisance levies, the committee was compelled to limit the bill to 12 major changes. Further changes might result in a loss of revenue to the Treasury at this time, he said.

"Businessmen, economists and others as well as the Secretary (Morgenthau) and the Undersecretary (John W. Hanes), of the Treasury have called the committee's attention to the fact that some features of the present tax structure interfere with the full operation of business and discourage industrial enterprise," Doughton said.

"Since the Government needs additional revenue and since, in the long run, this need can be best met only through increased business activity and increased national income, your committee feels that every effort should be made to afford all legitimate and necessary incentives to private enterprise.

Business Stimulant Sought

"While one purpose of the bill as reported is to stimulate business activity, the committee has sought to accomplish this without endangering the productivity of the existing tax structure."

Less than $25,000,000 loss in revenue will be sustained by changes in the law, Treasury officials estimated.

The Ways and Means Committee also dealt with President Roosevelt's demand that a substitute be found to replace the profits levy. This tax was designed to prevent accumulation of large surpluses in closely held corporations.

It pointed out that in 1938, section 102, designed to prevent such accumulations, had been strengthened to place the burden of proof on corporations that large surpluses were needed for operating expenses.

"So short a time has elapsed since the enactment of the revenue act of 1938," the committee said, "the Treasury has been unable to furnish your committee with data as to the effectiveness of the changes made in the 1938 act.

400 Indians of Three Tribes Hold Pow-Wow in Texas

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Maj. Gordon W. (Pawnee Bill) Lillie (third from left) shows the scalp of a white man of frontier days to Indian Chiefs Bela Kozad, 74-year-old Kiowa (left), and Baldwin Parker, Commanche grandson of the celebrated Cynthia Parker, kidnaped by Indians (right), as the Rev. J. J. Atrey looks on. Three tribes from three States attended the session at Livingston, Tex., yesterday

Garner to Shun NeutralityRow, Friends Aver

Declare He Won't Aid Revision; Measure Reported to House

By International News Service.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee yesterday formally reported the Administration neutrality bill to permit wartime sales of munitions to Britain and France as Vice President Garner's friends disclosed a decision to let Senate Democrats wage the battle for its passage there without his help.

Persons close to the Vice President predicted he will leave for his Texas home immediately after passage of tax and appropriations bills, about July 6, leaving to the president pro-tem, Senator Pittman, of Nevada, the task of guiding the Senate through the filibuster which threatens the neutrality bill there.

Garner's associates represented him as unsympathetic to arms embargo repeal. They said 1940 campaign considerations undoubtedly influenced his intention to take an early "personal adjournment" but they understood he would hold himself "on call" at Uvalde to avoid appearance of an open break with President Roosevelt.

Favorable to Britain and France

The committee report, filed by acting Chairman Bloom (Democrat), of New York, with an amended copy of the bill, made no mention of the advantages it would afford Britain and France. It merely stated that all belligerents should be allowed to buy arms as well as other commodities on a cash and carry basis in war as well as peace.

A majority of the 14 Democrats supporting the measure openly acknowledged, however, that the superior naval and financial resources of Britain and France would enable them to pre-empt the American market and exclude Germany and Italy from it should their "grand alliance" engage the axis powers in war.

In contrast with a minority report in which nine of the ten Republican members last night assailed the measure for granting Mr. Roosevelt "dangerous" war-making powers, the majority offered no arguments for the bill. Members said they were saving their ammunition for the floor battle, scheduled to begin the week of June 26.

Predict Passage

A majority of Democrats agreed the bill will pass the House but foresaw adoption of amendments making mandatory a number of discretionary powers it delegates to the Preisdent.

A bipartisan group headed by Representative Shanley (Democrat), of Connecticut, announced plans to write in a provision requesting the President to convoke an international conference on arms limitation, trade, and the rights of neutrals. The bill's preamble states the United States stands for restating and strengthening the rights of neutrals at the earliest practicable time.

A bloc of 13 Senators, already pledged to an "uncompromising fight" against arms sales to belligerents, hailed Garner's defection from the struggle as a clincher of the bill's defeat. Administration partisans in the Senate confessed dismay over the Vice President's plans but Majority Leader Barkley continued to insist a revised bill will pass before adjournment.

Scrap-Iron Quota Aimed at Japan

SCRAP, from Page 1.

be issued by the State Department only in amounts not to exceed the yearly average of exports of any one country over a period of blank years to date."

Japan's purchases of scrap would thereupon fall to less than 500,000 tons annually, it is estimated.

Not Discriminatory

There already has been agitation among some elements in Congress for a ban on exports of scrap metals to Japan. What officials regard as the ingenious nature of the present plan, however, is that its language does not discriminate against any nation, and consequently no protest with a legal basis can be made against it.

All nations would be on the same footing. Those that had bought much iron and steel scrap in the last, say, 10 years, would be permitted to continue to buy much, and those that had bought little in that time could buy only a little in the future.

Follows Immigration Law

In essence, the plan is the same method followed in the immigration act of 1924 and the quotas set up in 1929. Then it was decided to favor immigration from the northern countries like Great Britain, Germany and Scandinavia.

Hence the heavy immigration figures of the south and eastern European countries for the few years preceding 1924 and also those preceeding the World War were ignored and a long period of years chosen which gave more than half of the quota to the United Kingdom and Ireland and cut the south and eastern European nations down to very low percentages.

Gov. Dickinson Urges Prayer to Curtail Strikes

Lansing, Mich., June 17 (AP).—Gov. Luren D. Dickinson of Michigan, urged labor and employer groups today to resort to prayer "as a business proposition" for solution of their disputes.

Referring to recent strikes at Flint and Detroit, in which he said he would not hesitate to send National Guardsmen if necessary, he added:

"The affairs at Flint and the Briggs factory in Detroit have shown plainly that there are industrial rumblings that may possibly break out into something more serious at any time.

"Is it too much to expect of the labor or employer organizations, before action on any of these questions, to do all in their power and supplement this by an appeal to the One who will not make mistakes in guiding?"

Senate Plans Speedy Action On Relief Bill

Hearings Set Tuesday; Opposition Grows to One-Man WPA Rule

By the United Press.

Swift action on the House-approved $1,735,000,000 relief bill was promised by Senate leaders last night as opposition grew to a plan to replace the present single WPA administrator with a three-man board.

Chairman Adams (Democrat), of Colorado, of the Senate Appropriations sub-committee in charge of relief measures, announced hearings on the bill will begin Tuesday. Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA chief, will be first witness.

House Figure Approved

Since it is imperative to replenish the WPA cash box by July 1, when current appropriations expire, Adams said every effort will be made to expedite Senate consideration. As a leader of the economy bloc, Adams expressed opinion the House-approved fund was "rather reasonable" and that there would be elittle dispute over it.

Most of the Senate opposition was expected to be directed against the three-man board proposal. A fight also may be made over the $125,000,000 earmarked by the House for the Public Works Administration. That falls far short of the amount suggested by Senators Pepper (Democrat), of Florida. Mead (Democrat), of New York, and other Senate friends of PWA.

Of the 11 members of the Adams committee, five opposed the three-man board plan, one approved, one refused to commit himself and four could not be contacted for comment.

"Tweedledum and Tweedledee"

Those disapproving were: Adams, Glass (Democrat), of Virginia; McKellar (Democrat), of Tennessee; Hayden (Democrat), of Arizona, and Byrnes (Democrat), of South Carolina. Senator Townsend (Republican), of Delaware, said that after a hasty study of the House bill, he approved the proposed set-up. Senator Overton (Democrat), of Louisiana, said he wanted to hear Harrington and other witnesses before reaching a decision, but that he was inclined to view the plan as "merely the difference between tweedledum and tweedledee."

The House relief measure, approved yesterday after 14 hours' debate, is designed to carry the WPA through the next fiscal year beginning July 1.

Senator Hatch (Democrat), of New Mexico, author of the Senate-approved measure to curb political activities of Federal employes, said the bill's provision in that respect would "mean a real improvement over the conditions that prevailed last year."

Democrats Can't Retreat, Says Wallace

Urges Unity Behind Roosevelt Objectives, Disregarding Nominee

By International News Service.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 17.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, addressing a Wisconsin Democratic Party dinner here tonight, said that "one issue will stand out above all others in 1940, and that issue is Franklin D. Roosevelt."

In a bid for Democratic unity in the midwest, Wallace declared that, regardless of who becomes the party's nominee, objectives for which Democrats have fought under Roosevelt leadership will be the principal issue to be decided by the voters in 1940. He declared:

"Even those Democrats who are not individually in sympathy with all of the objectives of the present Administration, or with all of its programs, must admit this. The Democratic Party cannot retreat from the progressive position it has taken. Its achievements must be consolidated and upheld. We are proud of them."

G. O. P. Held Reactionary

Wallace said that for the Democrats of Wisconsin, "and for all the liberal-minded voters of this State, there can be but one choice—forward toward the splendid objectives of our great President—Franklin D. Roosevelt."

He implied that a different choice would be to "tear out progressive foundations and to return to the bottomless pit of extreme reaction."

Wallace termed the Republican Party "hopelessly reactionary," and said that millions of former Republicans have left the party, as he himself had done.

Business Called False Issue

He declared the Republicans are attempting to split the country into "warring camps," but added the Democrats, if true to the progressive objectives of the New Deal, will seek to bind the differing groups of the country together.

"We cannot afford to rest the fate of the country in the hands of men who, in the blindness of their fury, are more interested in fighting than they are in building," he said.

Wallace accused Republican opponents of the Administration with trying to pose an issue of Government against business. He termed this a "false issue."

Cantor Quits Union Council

New York, June 17.—Eddie Cantor, comedian, has resigned from the Council of the American Federation of Actors as a result of the charges brought against it by its parent union, the Associated Actors and Artistes of America, it was learned today.

Cantor refused comment, but said his reasons would be apparent in the evidence submitted in the trial of the union, set for July 10.

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French Mourn 71 Dead on Sub, Deny Sabotage

Navy Experts Term Rumors 'Ridiculous;' Search Continued

By the Associated Press.

Paris, June 17.—France and her empire tonight mourned 71 officers and sailors of the submarine Phenix, a steel tomb deep in the China Sea off the coast of French Indo-China.

The only trace of the submarine was a floating circle of oil which calmed a spot on the rough surface of Cam-Ranh Bay.

Toll 196 in 3 Weeks

Abandonment of hope for those aboard brought to 196 the number of lives lost in United States, British and French submarines in a little more than three weeks.

Warships and seaplanes searched for the 2,000-ton submarine, which dived in exercises Thursday morning and failed to reappear.

A communique issued in Saigon, French Indo-China, said:

"The cause of this catastrophe is still unknown and a commission of inquiry has been formed to discover it. The search continues actively and all means at the disposal of the Indo-China fleet are being employed."

It said the water there, 225 miles northeast of Saigon, was "more than 100 meters" (328 feet) deep.

Sabotage Denied

With abandonment of hope for those aboard, the Navy's interest in finding the Phenix primarily was to determine the cause of the disaster.

Navy experts called sabotage hints "ridiculous," but they persisted nevertheless.

Writers in several newspapers asked questions like: "Can this be the law of averages—that three democracies lose three submarines in less than a month?" and the Communist newspaper L'Humanite, linking the three disasters, said: "This commands suspicion."

Hitler Expresses Regrets

Berlin, June 17 (AP).—Reichsfuehrer Hitler today telegraphed President Lebrun of France expressing regret at the loss of 71 lives aboard the Phenix.

Disasters Held "Coincidence"

New York, June 17 (AP).—Any suggestion that sabotage was responsible for the sinking of the submarines Squalus, Thetis and Phenix was termed "ridiculous" today by Commander Edward Ellsberg, U. S. Navy Reserve, in a copyrighted article in the New York Post.

Ellsberg, one of the Navy's best divers, wrote:

"The sinking of the three submarines all within a month must be put down to coincidence."

Playgrounds Plan Show For 4-H Clubs Tomorrow

The District Playgrounds Department, in co-operation with the National Capital Parks, will present its annual entertainment for the National 4-H Encampment at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Sylvan Theater.

On the program are the Elks Boys Band, Boys Club chorus and stringed duo and glee club of Chi Omega Sorority, George Washington University. The Washington Players will present Shakespeare's comedy "Katherine and Petruchio." In case of rain the program is to be given in the Agriculture Department auditorium.

8 From D.C. Area To Get Degrees From Dartmouth

PARKHILL SULLIVAN

PARKS BOWIE

Eight students from Washington and vicinity will receive degrees tonight in the 170th annual commencement exercises of Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.

The graduates are John M. Bowie, of 2916 Thirty-second street northwest; Charles S. Grant, 2210 R street northwest; Hilleary Hoskinson, 68 Observatory Circle; Lewis Vandergrift Lee, 3542 Newark street northwest; William H. Parkhill, 4343 Warren street northwest James M. Parks, 5706 Broad Branch road; Robert B. Sullivan, 3105 Thirty-fourth street northwest, and Victor Whitlock, jr., of 5910 Cedar Parkway, Chevy Chase, Md.

Grant and Lee prepared at St. Alban's School, while the other men are all graduates of Western High School. Parks won varsity letters in track and football, and Parkhill and Hoskinson played on the lacrosse team.

Providence Opens War on Jalopies

JALOPY, from Page 1.

ordered all precincts to take similar action.

Since then, 1,706 motorists have been stopped in Providence alone. Twenty-eight registration plates have been taken from the cars; 344 cars have been found with bad tires and 43 with defective brakes.

Other police departments in the State took up the campaign and "jalopy" owners have been summoned to court and fined in several cities and towns.

Chief Parker says he will push the "anti-jalopy" campaign—and Providence is hoping for a long string of "deathless days."

Bootleg Coal Miner Feared Dead in Slide

Shenandoah, Pa., June 17 (AP).—Tons of rocks entombed Joseph Majewski, 45, in his "bottleg" coal hole today 85 feet below the surface of Turkey Run Mountain and fellow miners feared he had been crushed or suffocated.

William Shimkus, working with him when the slide came, said he heard faint shouts and then silence. Shimkus escaped without injury.

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Allis-Chalmers Strike Settled

Milwaukee, June 17 (AP).—A strike of the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) at the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. ended today when union members voted to accept a labor contract offered after conferences between company and union officers and Gov. Heil.

The union walked out May 24 during bargaining conferences, and a strike was declared formally June 10. The contract, while it generally follows terms of last year's agreement, does not grant the union's demands for a union shop and wage increase.

Dr. Carrie Smith's Dismissal Hearing Ends Tomorrow

Hearings on the dismissal of Dr. Carrie Weaver Smith as superintendent of the National Training School for Girls will be concluded tomorrow at 2 p. m. when Oliver Gasch, assistant corporation counsel and the former school head, will be given 45 minutes each to make their summations.

It is expected Gasch will spend the first 30 minutes summing up the case thus permitting an additional 15 minutes in case a rebuttal is necessary.

Dr. Smith has requested the commissioners to change the status of her separation from the institution from "dismissal with prejudice" to a "resignation without prejudice."

Choir Will Sing With Navy Band

The 65-voice choir of Lincoln Great Cathedral, composed largely of students at Nebraska University, will sing on the steps of the Capitol at 7:30 tomorrow evening as a part of the United States Naval Band concert.

The choir will be received at noon tomorrow by the Congressional delegation from Nebraska, and be taken on a tour of the city by the Nebraska State Society and the Nebraska Alumni Association of Washington.

Band Concert, 'Cyrano' Bill at Sylvan Theater

The Washington Gaslight Employes Band will share honors with the Blackfriars Guild on Tuesday night at the first of a series of 11 Tuesday evening entertainments at the Sylvan Theater, Washington Monument Grounds, which have been arranged by the Summer Festivals committee.

Following a concert by the band at 7:30, the guild will present Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac," with Dennis E. Connell in the title role. Otto Siebeneichen directs the band.

Thursday of each week has been set aside as an alterate date in case of rain on Tuesday.

Dick and Mrs. Powell Quell Fire in Home

Hollywood, June 17 (AP).—Dick Powell and his wife, Joan Blondell, helped put out a fire at their home today. After a gardener discovered it, Mr. and Mrs. Powell ran a garden hose through a window. They had the fire out before firemen arrived. An overheated electric iron started it.

Democrats to Frolic

Hollywood, Md., June 17.—The Patuxent Democratic Club will sponsor an outing here on July 29. Members of committee in charge of arrangements are Chairman Saul Bass, E. H. Groves, W. L. Davidson, J. C. Hoffman and John Riggles.

Biologist Sees Hope of Controling Life Cell Activity

Palo Alto, Calif., June 17 (AP).—A possible means of influencing the internal development of animal cells with ultraviolet rays, which can retard or destroy life processes, was reported today at Stanford University.

Dr. Arthur C. Giese, Stanford biologist, found cell nuclei apparently more sensitive to the rays than cytoplasm, the "filler" substance of the cells.

If experimenters, using ultraviolet radiation, can "block off" the nucleus without radically affecting the cytoplasm, they will be able to study the complicated filler substance in a new light.

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Slovaks Fear Shutdown of Industries

Boycott May Ruin Markets, Inflation Follow, They Think

By the Associated Press.

Bratislava, June 17.—Slovakia, the tiny state carved out by Adolf Hitler's influence in Central Europe, is struggling through an economic nightmare.

That Germany realizes the problem was indicated two days ago when sources close to the government reported she had granted the Slovaks a loan of 120,000,000 marks (nominally $48,000,000).

Slovakia's problem as sketched by Dr. Imrich Karvas, goveror of the new Slovak National Bank, contains these elements:

She fears a foreign boycott directed against her goods as "made in Germany" may destroy the markets she built up in 20 years.

Her industries, employing 20 per cent of her 2,500,000 population, may be shut down within three months.

Her currency, once based on Czech gold reserves, may be inflated as a last resort to save the country from collapse.

"Three months should tell the story of whether we will sink or swim," Dr. Karvas said.

Meanwhile feverish German military activity was reported from the upper Vag River Valley, which leads toward Poland.

German troops, assisted by military engineers, worked on fortifications adjacent to the Polish border. Hundreds of military trucks and requisitioned peasant carts carried construction material to distribution centers.

[A Prague dispatch to the London Sunday Express tonight said nearly ten divisions of the German army had been concentrated at Maerisch-Ostran, "waiting orders to take over one-third of Slovakia, as agreed secretly with Hungary, which is taking over the remainder," International News Service reported.—Editor's note.]

Arms Plants Busy

Czech-built ammunition factories in the Vag Valley, now are working night and day.

Slovakia's economic plight dates from the political surgery which not only cut her off from Bohemia and Moravia, with which she formed a prosperous nation, but from the world at large.

Now, with neither cash nor credit to maintain foreign trade, she necessarily is trying to adjust her economy to that of Germany, which has promised to protect her independent existence for 25 years.

Crux of this bread-and-butter problem is the buying power of the Slovak paper kronen against the German mark.

When German troops occupied Slovak frontiers, the military command arbitrarily fixed a rate of one mark to ten kronen. It had been one to seven.

Quickly the Slovaks arranged to have the soldiers paid directly in kronen—but in six weeks, with German buyers swarming to take advantage of the artificially low price level, Slovak warehouses were emptied.

Exports to Germany jumped to 40,000,000 marks $16,000,000). Imports amounted only to 10,000,000 marks ($4,000,000). Slovakia was left holding 30,000,000 "frozen" marks.

The Slovak soldier himself is wondering where he is going to get the guns to fight if Hungary and Slovakia again are in conflict as they were last March.

Peace With Skirmishing

That undeclared war, which led to a settlement April 4 under which Hungary received 386 square miles more of Slovak territory, has given way to an equally strange peace—peace with skirmishing.

Few authorities in Bratislava attempt to disguise their fear that Slovak territory may figure in a bargain between Germany and Hungary.

The rumor has been repeated for weeks that an offer was made but that Budapest told Berlin it "could wait" because the price for a military alliance and joint action on the Polish question was too low.

"We have our backs to the wall now," said one Slovak official. "We have at least 300,000 men who have been trained to fight. Yet they are hardly an army. You see, when the Germans decided to 'protect' us, they took over all the armaments the Czechs had made for us and promised to re-equip us with German guns.

"We have received nothing to date. We do not believe, however, that Adolf Hitler will break his word to guarantee our independence for 25 years."

Seven Questioned In Plot to Slay King Carol, Aides

By the Associated Press.

Bucharest, June 17.—Discovery of an alleged plot to assassinate King Carol and officials of the Rumanian government today brought a nation-wide round-up of former members of the outlawed Fascist Iron Guard.

Seven suspects, including a priest, were questioned on charges of plotting wholesale murders with hand grenades.

Police said that among the intended victims of the plot were Premier Calinescu and Foreign Minister Gafencu.

It was learned that the supposed attempt on the lives of Carol and Calinescu was to have taken place at the Bucharest race track tomorrow.

Hundreds of detectives raided the homes of former followers of Corneliu Codreanu, known as Rumania's "Little Hitler" before King Carol suppressed his anti-Semitic, pro-German party. Police said 22 hand grenades were found in the home of one suspect.

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Franco's Victorious Troops Received by Pontiff

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Fresh from the civil war in Spain, these soldiers of Gen. Franco were among the 3,200 recently received by Pope Pius. Gen. Franco is shown kissing the hand of the pontiff

U. S. Aid Reported Sought in China

PARIS, from Page 1.

he had repelled efforts of British authorities to interview him since the blockade began. These efforts had been made both directly and through third powers, he said, "but I rejected them all because I could see no possible value in them."

"This is no mere local issue," he continued. "It will never be settled until Britain drops her pro-Chiang policy."

(The Tokyo cabinet yesterday approved the stand of the North China commander on the blockade, in effect vesting him with full powers to handle the crisis.)

The commander said delivery of the four Chinese held by the British would not be enough now to settle the dispute. Rejection of a Japanese demand for surrender of the four, charged with killing a local official, brought on the blockade.

"The crux of the question is whether Britain is ready to make unqualified revision of her China policy," the commander said.

Domei quoted the commander as saying Britain would need co-operation of the United States to make any economic reprisals against Japan effective but such co-operation was "extremely doubtful."

In Tokyo the British Ambassador, Sir Robert L. Craigie, called on the American charge d'affaires, Eugene H. Dooman, to discuss the Tientsin situation but the talk was described as merely an exchange of information. There was no indication that any American action was imminent and rumors of American mediation subsided.

Experienced observers believed a complet British-Japanese deadlock had been reached in which neither could back down without tremendous loss of prestige.

Yarnell Going to Tientsin

Tientsin, June 17 (AP).—Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander in chief of the United States Asiatic fleet, is scheduled to arrive Monday in Tientsin, where the small American community is affected by a four-day blockade of the British and French concessions.

Although the admiral is on a tour arranged before the current crisis, signs tonight were he would be in this city while British-Japanese tension was at a dangerous pitch.

In the besieged concessions, in which most of Tientsin Americans live, shortage of perishable foods became more acute. The concessions, however, were well stocked with staples, such as flour and rice.

The diplomatic impasse here continued, without a move on either side. The situation was aggravated, however, when Japanese soldiers arrested G. A. Smith, a British exporter, following an argument between him and a Chinese policeman. The Japanese continued to hold Smith tonight.

The British took no chances of disorder. Strong police patrols watched over a big crowd of Chinese who gathered, believing a Japanese demonstration was coming.

The Japanese propaganda continued unabated today with an apparent attempt to convince the Chinese that the United States is pro-Japanese and anti-British.

Police Station Barricaded

Shanghai, June 17 (AP).—British troops threw a barbed wire barricade around a closed police station within their defense sector tonigt and established a military guard over the property after a Japanese attempt to occupy it precipitated a tense incident.

The station is within Chinese territory but adjoins a roadway over which International Settlement authorities exercise authority. The British ousted a detachment of Chinese members of the Japanese-dominated police last month from the station and nailed shut its doors.

Japanese soldiers, with a squad of Chinese police, suddenly appeared today to take possession. The Chinese decamped when British dashed to the scene, but the Japanese stayed for a sharp exchange of words before withdrawing.

A gang of terrorists hurled two bombs into the office of a British-owned Chinese-language newspaper, another gang attempted to assassinate a Chinese lawyer in the International Settlement, as a third gang attempted to shoot the Chinese copy reader of an American-owned Chinese-language newspaper.

By the United Press.

State Department hopes for amicable settlement of the Tientsin blockade situation rose slightly last night as another 24 hours passed without any serious incident being reported.

Officials here still were distinctly anxious, however, as they awaited confirmation and clarification of reports that the British government had decided to institute reprisals against Japan.

London Fears Coup by Axis Under Cover of China Tension

Germany, Italy Believed Likely To Hurl Challenges on Danzig And Djibouti, Perhaps Before Harvests

By the United Press.

London, June 17.—Diplomatic advices here tonight indicated that London feared Germany and Italy might be tempted to an early aggressive move, in view of the British-French involvement in the Far East over the Tientsin blockade.

The British government and others in the antiaggression bloc have hitherto figured that the totalitarian powers would await at least the autumn harvest before forcing a new showdown in Europe.

But they are now said to be reckoning with the possibility of an earlier move by the axis powers if Great Britain should become more deeply involved in the Far East.

Fear Danzig Challenge

In that event, one possibility considered here was that Germany may test the strength of the antiaggression alliance by challenging Poland on the question of Danzig and the Polish Corridor.

Italy then might press her demands for control of Tunis, Jibouti and a share in the Suez Canal Board.

As the situation was developing tonight, it appeared that only some unforeseen swift change could prevent a turn for the worse in the tension between London and Tokyo over Japan's efforts to extend her control in the foreign settlements in China.

Foreign Minister Halifax interrupted his week-end at Yorkshire to return to London in the afternoon. In consultation with experts of the foreign office he examined plans for reprisals against Japan, prepared by the foreign office and the board of trade. The cabinet is expected to approve them Wednesday.

It was unofficially reported that the following measures are under urgent consideration:

Imposition of heavy, virtually prohibitive duties on imports from Japan.

Blocking of Japanese pound sterling balances in the United Kingdom.

Further British credits for China.

Denunciation of the 1911 Anglo-Japanese Treaty of Commerce and Navigation.

Special Cable to The Post.

Rome, June 17.—Jubilant forecasts of humiliation for Britain in particular, and the democracies in general over the Tientsin episode, characterized the Fascist press today.

It is realized here that the stage is set for a showdown in the Orient, where events at Tientsin are expected to set a precedent. It is already anticipated that a similar blockade will be applied at Shanghai. Credit for the Tientsin situation is claimed for Premier Mussolini, who, according to the Corriere Padan, "was the first to dare to challenge the most powerful empire in the world."

British Ship Boarded

Amoy, China, (Sunday), June 18 (AP).—A new British-Japanese incident involving a British passenger ship at Chuanchow, on the southeast China coast, was disclosed today.

The steamer Anking, which arrived at Chuanchow from Manila, June 9, with 180 passengers, wirelessed yesterday that she had been boarded by Japanese officers. A British destroyer rushed to Chuanchow with a representative of the Anking's owners.

Refugees Tell Of Preventing 200 Suicides

Land at Antwerp After 5-Week Voyage; 1 Jumped Overboard

By the Associated Press.

Antwerp, June 17.—The five-week voyage of 907 Jewish emigrants from Germany in search of a new homeland, with eager hopes turned first into tragic disappointment and then desperation, ended happily today as the Hamburg-America liner St. Louis docked here.

They still faced a long wait before they may get to the United States, which most of them hope ultimately to reach, after being turned back from Cuba, for which they sailed from Hamburg May 15.

But all were happy at escaping a return to Germany, the prospect of which during the voyage passengers said had led more than 200 to enter a whispered pact to plunge into the ocean as a last resort.

Passengers reported only one of the passengers took his life, a man who slashed his wrists and leaped into Havana harbor, but said they had been forced to form an anti-suicide committee which kept a 24-hour vigil to prevent any attempts at self-destruction.

The refugees were brought into Antwerp harbor tonight. A special train waited to take 250 of them to Liege, 157 will go to the Netherlands by boat; while two groups of 250 persons each will proceed on another boat to France and Great Britain.

Belgium, the Netherlands, France and Britain agreed to receive the refugees temporarily, while they waited to enter the United States as quota restrictions permit, after the American Joint Distribution Committee furnished a guarantee of $500 each they would not become public charges.

Passengers told how they left Hamburg full of hope, believing their entry into Cuba was certain, how they waited off Havana vainly for permission to land, and finally heard the St. Louis had been ordered back to Hamburg.

As days wore on and wireless negotiations progressed with the American Distribution Committee in Paris, hopes rose and fell with new prospects and then refusals for them to enter various countries.

From passengers came high praise for the conduct of Capt. Gustav Schroeder during their ordeal.

In the most critical periods, passengers said, the women for the most part remained calmer than many of the men. They explained this was because some of the men had only recently been released from concentration camps and feared what might happen to them if they were returned to Germany.

There were many complete families among the passengers—246 children were aboard—but there were many refugees whose husbands, wives or children already had gone to Cuba or the United States.

A few romances blossomed and today youths and girls strolled the decks with arms linked. Tonight they were being separated, some going to one country and others to another, but overshadowing the sorrow at parting were relief and joy at the end of their St. Louis voyage.

Czechs Leave Poland

Warsaw, June 17 (AP).—A group of 300 Czech refugees headed by Votja Benes, elder brother of former President Eduard Benes of Czecho-Slovakia, sailed from Gdynia today for England and France.

Benes and part of the refugees will land at Dover, England, while 160 Czech army officers and men will leave the boat at Boulogne to join a Czech legion being organized in France.

(Some 18,000 Czechs have formed a legion in Poland and another is being assembled in France for the purpose of campaigning from abroad for "resurrection of the Czech republic.")

Danzig Union Inevitable, Says Goebbels

Poles Order Free City Citizen to Tear Down House and Mill

By the Associated Press

Free City of Danzig, June 17.—Union of the Free City of Danzig with Germany is inevitable and can be prevented by no power on earth, Propaganda Minister Goebbels told a wildly cheering throng in an informal address here tonight.

"I came to encourage you in your resolution," Goebbels said, "but by your enthusiasm you encourage me."

Diplomatic Fist-Shaking

"I stand on German soil and greet German men and women," he continued. "You want to return to your home in the Reich. . . . Only an envious power would try to prevent this union.

"Any power trying to prevent the inevitable makes a mistake if it bases its calculations on the assumption that Germany is weak."

Nazi-dominated Danzig and Poland, meanwhile, shook diplomatic first at each other on the eve of two scheduled formal speeches by Goebbels on German culture.

Order House, Mill Razed

An exchange of notes was precipitated when Danzig demolished a Polish peasant's cottage on Free City territory after police said it was in a dangerous condition.

Poles retaliated by serving notice on a Danzig mill owner near Tczew, in Pomoroze (the Polish Corridor), to tear down his house by today. A protest by Danzig brought only a second Polish order telling him to tear down his mill, too.

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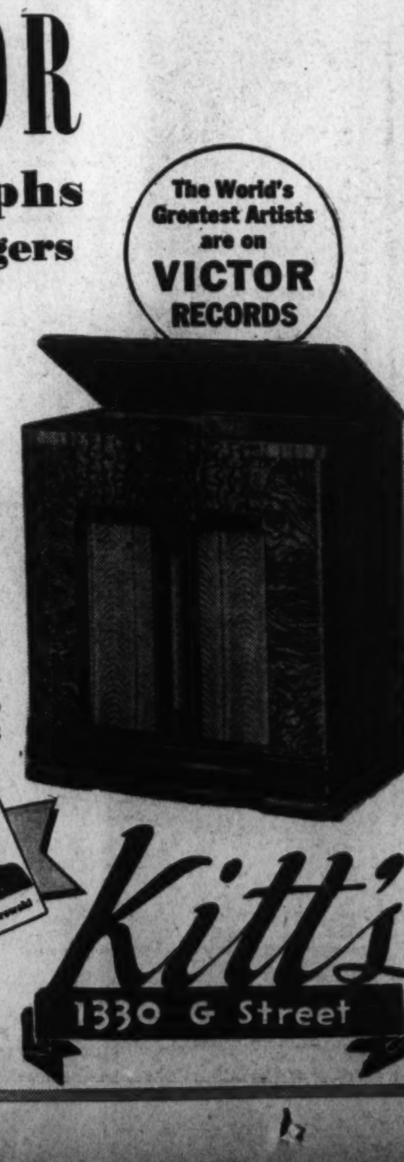

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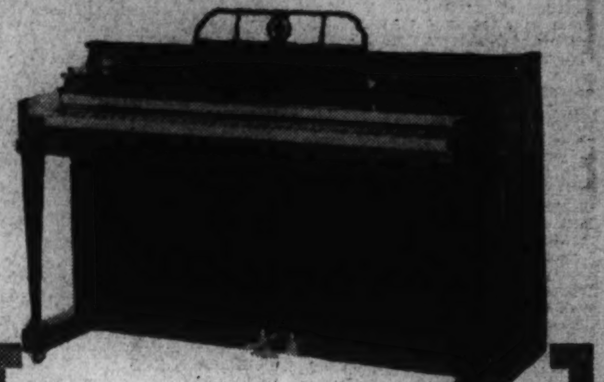

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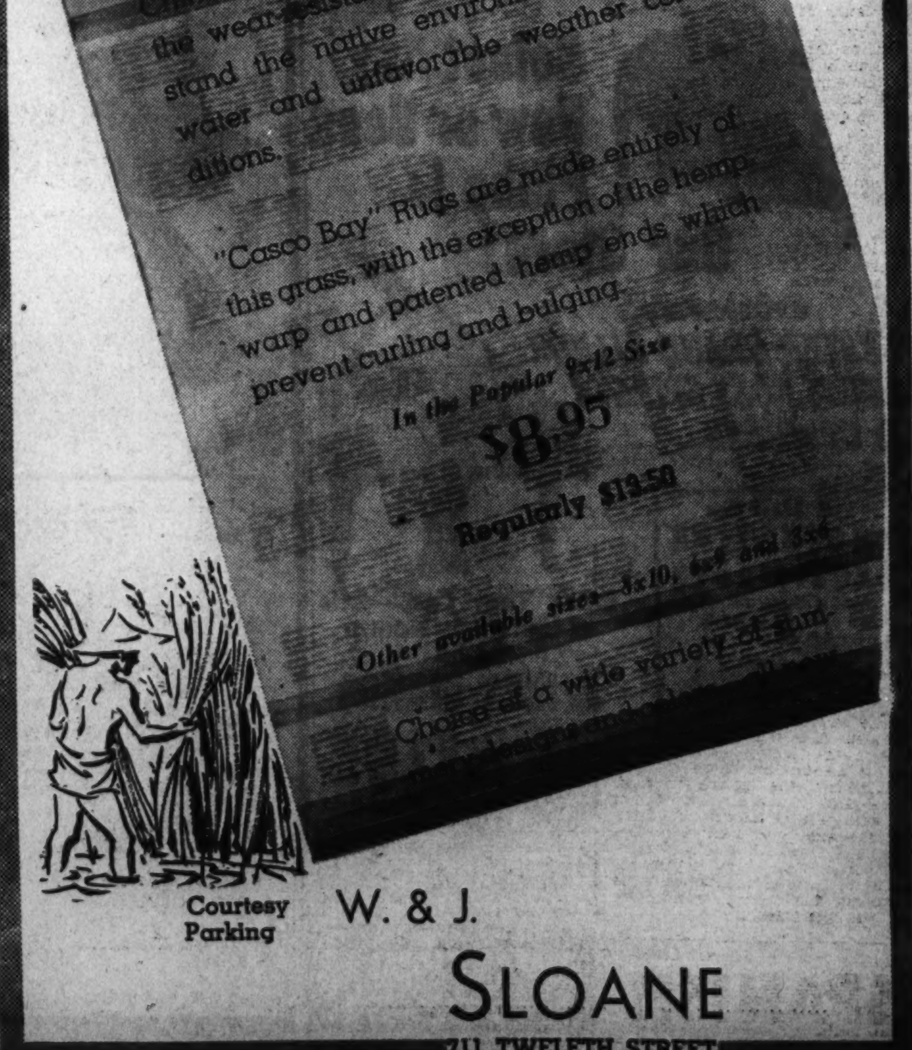

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Good Wheat Crop Predicted In Dust Bowl

Best Yield in Eight Years Expected in Cimarron Country

By the Associated Press.

Boise City, Okla., June 17.—The "dust bowl" is paying off its faithful with a wheat crop which will be the richest on many farms since pre-drought days.

From all portions of this once desert-like region in the converging corners of Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico, came reports today of comparatively generous harvests.

Cimarron County, on the western tip of the Oklahoma Panhandle, expects 816,000 bushels, best in eight seasons.

In the three-year period starting in 1935, Cimarron growers were staggered by complete crop failures. Last year, only 948 acres struggled to maturity, producing 9,560 bushels.

Section roads were lined in those dark years with vehicles of farmers fleeing from the disaster which had overtaken their once wealthy wheat country.

In the Texas Panhandle, farmers and elevator men are predicting 15,000,000 to 25,000,000 bushels. In the worst drought season, 1935, the area yielded only 4,000,000 bushels and acreage then was larger than this year.

Crop conditions in southeastern Colorado's dry land farming section were described by Jack French, Prowers County agent, as the best in six years.

Northeastern New Mexico has had no dust storms this year but strong winds and high temperatures left an increasing need of rain. However, winter wheat production for the State, much of which is harvested in the northeast "dust bowl" region, was estimated June 1 at 3,172,00 bushels, nearly one-third larger than last year's 2,380,000.

Federal and State agricultural experts agreed southwestern Kansas was going to have a "better year."

The "dust bowl" is a horn of plenty now.

King Directs New Tax Bill Be Drawn

DISTRICT, from Page 1.

in subsequently and directed to draft the income tax bill along the lines suggested by Senator King. The chairman explained that it would constitute only a tentative proposal and would be subject to amendment by the committee.

While Chairman King fought against time to whip an acceptable income tax into shape before the end of fiscal year, other members of the Senate District Committee expressed doubt that the job can be done before June 30, when the present emergency taxes expire.

Senator Austin (Republican), of Vermont, said he agreed with the Citizens Advisory Committee that the only course open now is a renewal of the business privilege tax until next year while a proper income tax is being worked out.

Glass For Larger Lump Sum

The indorsement of the Overton formula for adjusting the Federal payment was made by Senator Glass through his secretary, Rixey Smith, who said:

"Instead of favoring new taxes, Senator Glass is in favor of the Overton formula, which if adopted would obviate the need for additional taxes."

Smith pointed out that Glass has advocated a larger lump sum payment to the District for the last ten years. He has no objection to an acceptable income tax for the District, Smith said, if it is confined to persons who pay no State income tax.

In view of the fact that a large percentage of the population of the District is made up of Federal employes who have legal residences in the States, Senator Glass believes that any just income tax in the District would probably cost more to enforce than it would raise, his secretary said.

Some Light on Question

The Internal Revenue Bureau's tabulation of Federal income taxes collected in the District threw some light on the question of how many persons a local levy would affect and how much it might raise.

It did not, however, answer the major question of whether a large portion of Government employes would pay their taxes to the States in which they vote or to the district in which they reside.

The breakdown of the taxpayers into income groups showed, however, that only about $1,500,000 of the Federal taxes paid from the District comes from the pocketbooks of persons with net incomes of less than $5,000. And this group would include all but a small percentage of Federal workers.

The remaining $10,000,000 was collected from the income groups ranging from $5,000 to $250,000 net, the tabulation reveals. It is doubtful that these classes of taxpayers includes more than a handful of high salaried patronage employes intent on keeping a legal residence in the States.

Service Men Pay Here

Only 507 out of 2,852 persons with net taxable incomes of less than $1,000 paid the Federal income tax, the report shows, and they paid $7,672.

District officials pointed out that many military service and consular officers stationed in scattered parts of the world clear their income tax payments through the Capital although they probably would not be affected by a District levy.

The largest Federal income tax payment from the District, according to the Internal Revenue Bureau's classification, came from 22 returns in the net income group between $100,000 and $150,000. Out of an aggregate net income of $2,784,-207, the taxes paid totaled $1,075,105.

A total of 110,658 persons filed returns from Washington in 1937, but 30,970 of these escaped taxes. The aggregate net income reported by all was $329,915,913.

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4-H Club Delegates Brave Capital Heat

Associated Press Photos.

It was too hot in the Nation's Capital yesterday for many legislators, but 4-H Club delegates from 43 States and Puerto Rico found ways to fool Old Sol. Juanita Christenson (top), from White Cloud, Mich., cools off with an ice pack. Below—Group of boys at camp chase the heat away with water. Pouring is Gaylor Stadlman, Sac City, Iowa. Left to right are Clyde Althouse, Eagle, Nebr.; Ithel Schipper, Pelican Rapid, Minn., and Alan Oviatt, Huron S. Dak.

Gov. Stark Heads East; Will See President Tuesday

Jefferson City, Mo., June 17 (AP).—Gov. Stark, nationally spotlighted by his war on machine politics, headed east tonight for a New York speech and a visit to Washington.

It marked the Governor's first appearance outside Missouri since his war on Kansas City's imprisoned T. J. Pendergast reached its zenith this week with legislative approval of Stark's demand for control of Kansas City's police department.

Stark will speak before the Advertising Federation of America Monday night over a national radio hookup and then has a Tuesday appointment with President Roosevelt. Stark has been mentioned as a possible running mate for Roosevelt should the latter seek a third term.

Tickets for July 4 Fete Put on Sale

Tickets for the Fourth of July celebration at the Monument Grounds are on sale and going briskly, it was announced yesterday by George Keneipp, chairman of the tickets and seating committee. Gen. Albert L. Cox is general chairman of the committee, and Melvin C. Sharpe heads the fireworks committee.

Tickets may be bought at the Keystone Automobile Club, the Raleigh Hotel, Frank R. Jelleff, Inc., S. Kann Sons Co., Julius Garfinckel & Co., Mayflower Hotel, American Automobile Association, Community Center Offices, the Hecht Co., Palais Royal, Willard Hotel, Washington Hotel, Woodward & Lothrop, Lansburgh & Bros. and Goldenberg Co.

Colored Association Opens Office Here

Dr. C. Herbert Marshall, president of the District Branch, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, announced yesterday that the organization has opened an office at 1011 U street northwest. Election of the executive committee and delegates to the annual conference at Richmond, Va., will be held at a business meeting at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Twelfth street Y. M. C. A.

96-Degree Heat Kills 1, Fells 7 in Baltimore

Baltimore, June 17 (AP).—One man died from heat exhaustion today and seven other persons were given hospital treatment for prostration as the mercury climbed to 96, hottest day of the year.

The Weather Bureau reported high temperatures general over the State. Snow Hill, on the Eastern Shore, had 96 degrees and the mercury ranged from 90 to 96 in western Maryland.

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Secret Service To Mark Birthday With Rally Here

The seventy-fifth anniversary of the creation of the United States Secret Service, oldest Federal investigative agency, will be observed in special sessions of a conference of supervising agents of the service opening here tomorrow, Chief Frank J. Wilson announced yesterday.

The Secret Service dates from an act of Congress approved July 2, 1864, which set up machinery to capture counterfeiters three years after the Federal Government began issuing paper money.

Schemes for more thorough suppression of counterfeiting, additional agent training and a campaign to educate merchants and bankers in detection of spurious currency will be among projects to be considered at the conference, Wilson said.

E. W. Starling, head of the White House detail, and supervising agents of the 15 national districts will attend the gathering, which will last through the week.

Yeast Firm Told to Stop Price Discrimination

Charging violations of the Robinson-Patman act, the Federal Trade Commission yesterday ordered Standard Brands, Inc., of New York, and its subsidiary, Standard Brands of California, in San Francisco, to refrain from price discriminations in sales of their products.

The companies are the Nation's largest manufacturers of yeast, producing 120,000,000 pounds of it a year, about 60 per cent of the country's total production.

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The Palais Royal

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"Night Club"
"Young Man of Manhattan"
now writes
Out of My Mind
by
KATHARINE BRUSH
Turn to Section VI in The Post Today

Capt. L. R. Leahy To Retire June 30

By the Associated Press.

The Navy yesterday ordered retirement of Capt. Lamar R. Leahy, former Navy hydrographer now on duty with the New York World's Fair.

Capt. Leahy will be relieved about June 27 by Capt. Laurence N. McNair, of New York, and will retire from active duty June 30. He is 59, and was born in Buffalo, N. Y.

In the World War Capt. Leahy was awarded a Navy cross after the warship Noma, which he commanded, drove off an enemy submarine and saved a convoy of storeships.

GeorgeWashington Summer Session Opens Tomorrow

Summer sessions at George Washington University will open tomorrow in 107 courses in 20 departments, under the direction of Dean Mitchell Dreese. Registration will be open from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

A special schedule of courses in current educational problems and developments has been arranged. A course in naval architecture and marine engineering has been scheduled at the request of the United States Maritime Commission, to meet the needs of the ship-building program.

Nine-week courses will run from June 19 to August 18, and six-week courses from June 26 to August 4. The Law School sessions are divided into two terms, from June 19 to July 31 and from August 1 to September 14.

Iowa U. Bagpipers To Play Tomorrow

The Scottish bagpipe band of the University of Iowa, 45 kilted men, will give a concert at 7 p. m. today on the east steps of the Capitol. The pipers are en route to the New York World's Fair.

In case of rain or threatening weather the concert will be held in the Commerce Department auditorium, according to arrangements made by Secretary Hopkins.

U.S., Nazis Gain As Britain Lags In Latin Trade

The Commerce Department reported yesterday that Great Britain fought a losing battle in the import markets of Latin America last year while both the United States and Germany captured a larger share of the business.

The United States' share of aggregate import trade of the 20 Latin-American republics increased in 1938 to 36.1 per cent of the total. This was the largest since 1920.

Germany's share was 17 per cent compared with 15:3 per cent in 1937. Great Britain accounted for 12.2 per cent, compared with 12.6 per cent in 1937, and 24.9 per cent in 1912. The United States bought 31.7 per cent of the exports of Latin-American republics in 1938, compared with 31.1 per cent in 1937.

Courses Planned On Recreation

A Playground Institute will be held by the colored division of the Community Center Department on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Monroe School, Columbia road between Georgia and Sherman avenues northwest.

The history and philosophy of Recreation, organized games, track and field events, first aid and administration will be the subject of lectures, discussions and demonstrations. In addition, women taking part will study folk dancing, crafts and circle games.

Meetings will be between 3:15 and 6:30 p. m. each day.

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THE NOVACHORD is not a piano, not an organ. It has a conventional keyboard. If you play the piano, you can play the NOVACHORD at once—but instead of one tone, you have at command a profusion of the loveliest tones imaginable—all produced electrically. COME HEAR AND PLAY IT. Musical effects are fascinating.

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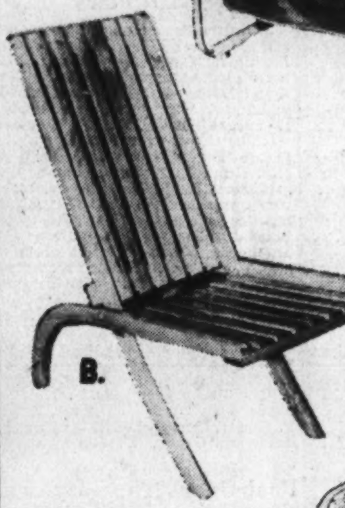
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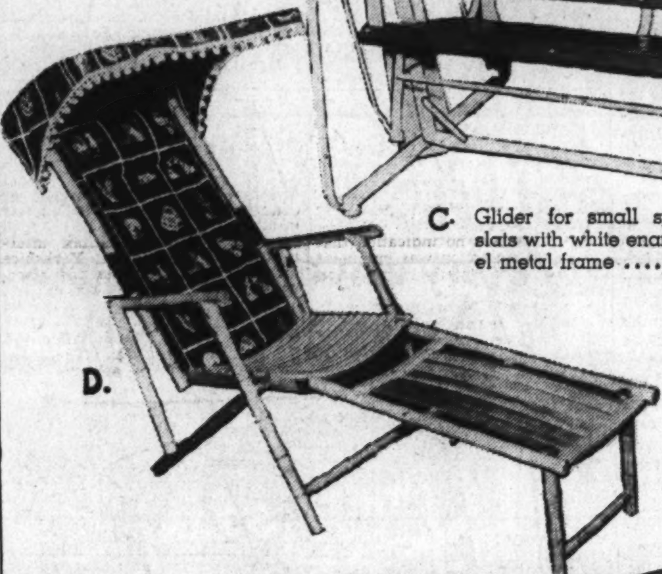
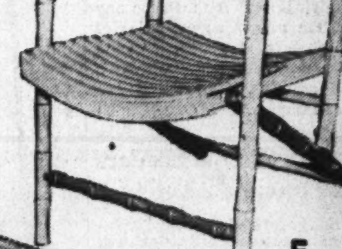

D.
D. Canopy Chair with footrest—dubonnet or yellow predominating fabrics, natural finish $15.25
E. Lawn Chair, natural finish with blue seat and back.. $6.95

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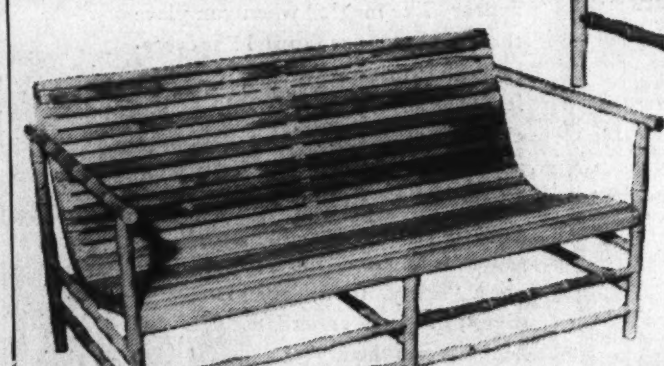
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F. Settee, natural finish, bamboo effect, hardwood turnings $19.95
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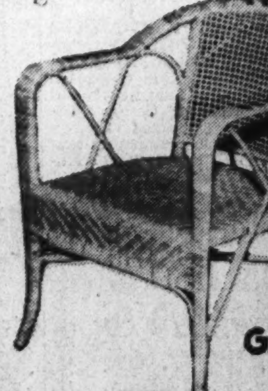
G.
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Glove Firm Accused of Pay, Hour Violation

President, 3 Employes Named—2 of Them Charged With Perjury

By the United Press.

Syracuse, N. Y., June 17.—The Fownes Brothers Glove Co., largest of its kind, President Ivens Sherr and three employes were indicted by a Federal grand jury today on 19 counts charging violation of the wage and hour law.

In addition, two of the defendants —Frank Kauffmann, manager of the company's Amsterdam, N. Y., mills where 600 persons are employed, and Edna Weaver, "floor lady" in the glove making department—were charged with perjury before the grand jury. The perjury indictments were said to be the first of their kind in connection with a wage-hour case.

Other Firms Being Studied

In the wage-hour indictment the defendants, including Frank McNally, auditor and chief accountant of the company, were accused of failure to pay the minimum wage of 25 cents an hour, failure to pay time and a half for overtime work, failure to keep "certain required records, and falsification" of other records.

The company also was accused of attempting to evade the law by instructing employes to punch time cards showing fewer hours than they actually worked.

The indictments were handed up to Judge Frederick H. Bryant after a three-week grand jury investigation, and officials of the wage-hour division of the Department of Labor in New York said other up-State New York firms were being examined for possible violations.

10 Cents an Hour Charged

The division headquarters said the perjury indictments were based on Miss Weaver's grand jury testimony that she had not instructed employes to falsify their time cards and on Kauffmann's that he had not been aware of the practice.

George B. Kelly, regional director of the division, said the investigation disclosed that some workers at the Amsterdam factory received as little as 10 cents an hour.

Pope Praises U. S. Catholic Welfare Unit

Papal commendation for activities of the National Catholic Welfare Conference was received from Pope Pius XII yesterday in a letter to the Most Rev. Edward Mooney, chairman of the conference administrative board.

Based on recent reports of the group's various undertakings, the letter, signed by Cardinal Maglione, Papal Secretary of State, described the detailed records as "an impressive documentation of the many noble enterprises for the protection and advancement of the church's interests to which the American hierarchy has set its hand."

Cardinal Maglione added that the Pope "is glad to have an opportunity so early in his pontificate to commend the bishops for the wisdom and foresight with which they are meeting the problems of these changing times and desires to add a word of especial praise for the generosity with which they have given of their time and thought to the work of the several departments."

It also was pointed out by Cardinal Maglione that while it is difficult to single out for mention any one of the numerous activities of the conference, Pope Pius "could not but note the work which is being done in the United States in favor of refugees."

Seaboard Zionist Leaders Hold Luncheon Today

The newly formed Seaboard Zionist Administrative Committee will meet at 12:30 today at a luncheon in the Hamilton Hotel, to discuss plans for the forthcoming Zionist convention in New York. Problems of Zionist youth in this region will also be discussed.

Rabbit Edward L. Israel, chairman of the committee, will preside, and Daniel Ellison, president, will speak on the Palestine situation.

Destroyer Hughes Is Launched in Maine

Bath, Me., June 17 (AP).—A crowd of 5,000 persons saw the latest addition to the American Navy, the destroyer Hughes, slide down the ways today. Mrs. Edward Merritt Hughes, of Tiburon, Calif., sponsored the Hughes, named in memory of her naval commander-husband, a hero of the Battle of Manila Bay.

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Blackfriars to Appear at Sylvan

Post Staff Photo.

Evelyn Mead (left) and Edna Evans, who will appear in the Blackfriars Guild production of "Cyrano de Bergerac" which opens the festival season at the Sylvan Theater at 8 p. m. Tuesday

Baker's Slayer Sentenced to Die August 10

William F. Johnson, 22, colored, Friday was sentenced to die in the electric chair August 10. He will join three other men who are watching from death row in District Jail desperate legal battles to save them from execution. Another is scheduled to rejoin them next Friday.

Johnson, a bakery worker, was discharged by George Scandalis, 40, a foreman, December 18. He went back with a gun and killed Scandalis. Justice Proctor overruled his motion for a new triai and pronounced sentence yesterday.

Johnson's death row companions will be:

Clarence E. Nichols, 29, plumber, doomed for killing Mrs. Viola Katherine Nichols, who reproached him for marrying her without divorcing a wife he left in Pennsylvania with three children.

Edward N. Bishop, 35, unemployed mechanic, who beat his estranged wife to death in Pension Park last July.

James Bostic, colored, who stabbed another colored man to death in a brawl.

J. N. Anderson Made President Of Democrats

J. Nelson Anderson, general counsel for the District Federation of Business Men's Associations, has been elected president of the National Democratic League of Washington, it was announced Friday He succeeds Dr. F. Thomas Evans.

Other officers for 1939-40 will be Sefton Darr, first vice president; Mrs. Hugh R. Thomas, second vice president; Frank B. Hoffman, third vice president; Edward Everett, fourth vice president; John H. Simon, treasurer; Miss Berry R. Thompson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Anne Shelor Wright, recording secretary; Frank B. Hoffman, general counsel, and Arthur Clarendon Smith, chairman of the board of directors.

Elected to the board were J. Nelson Anderson, James Lee Bost, Walter F. Bramhall, Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, Sefton Darr, Dr. F. Thomas Evans, Mrs. Hugh H. Groves, Hugh V. Keiser, George Laird, William A. Revis and George W. Van Dyne.

Pool Opens Thursday

A new wading pool will be opened at 9:30 a. m. Thursday at Hoover Playground, Second and N streets southwest, the Playgrounds Department announced yesterday.

There's MAGIC in every can of this famous QUALITY TUNA

Delicious dishes appear "like magic" if you use this high quality, easy-to-prepare tuna ... disappear "like magic" when you place them before your family! For everybody likes this quality tuna. Some like it HOT; some like it COLD ... but everyone agrees there's no other tuna more tender or delicate! Containing Vitamins "A" and "D", and Iodine, effective preventive of nutritional goiter, it's a "rich" food, but not a "heavy" food; easy to digest; quick to assimilate. And, it's one "luxury" food you can buy at "staple" prices!

Favorite of American housewives for 27 years ... because only the tender *light* meat is packed!

805 Van Camp Sea Food Co., Inc., Terminal Island, Calif.

Patrick Sullivan, Eagles Founder, Dies

New York, June 17 (AP).—Patrick H. Sullivan, 73, a former leader of Tammany Hall, died last night. Sullivan, a former alderman, was one of the founders of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

To Attend 60th Reunion

P. W. Pope, 2900 Connecticut avenue, one of 23 surviving members of the Princeton Class of 1879—a class that included Woodrow Wilson—left Friday for Princeton to attend the sixtieth reunion of the group.

Jackson to Address Luncheon Tuesday

Robert H. Jackson, U. S. Solicitor General, will speak at the model luncheon of the American Business Clubs at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Mayflower Hotel. The luncheon was arranged as a feature of the seventeenth annual convention of the organization, to be held tomorrow through Wednesday.

Other features of the convention are a tour of the F. B. I. at 2:30 p. m., June 19; a dinner party the same evening; a moonlight cruise down the Potomac; a stag party at the Mayflower Tuesday night, and the President's Inaugural dinner dance on Wednesday evening. Judge Edward M. Curran will speak at the dinner on "Juvenile Delinquency."

Skyland Hike Today

The Capital Hiking Club will visit the Shenandoah National Park today with a hike to Skyland and an optional 6-mile walk from Hawksbill Gap to the Middle Bridge of White Oak Canyon. A bus will leave 1416 F street northwest at 8 a. m.

Scholarship for Gould

Sidney R. Gould, volunteer first aid instructor with the District Chapter, American Red Cross, will attend the summer session at New York University on a scholarship awarded in recognition for his work in safety and first aid instruction for Government employes.

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UNIVERSAL
Dupont Dulux exterior finish and all chrome hardware. 12-point cold control with fast freezing compartment, 56 ice cubes at one freezing.
Original Price $119.50

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UNIVERSAL
Dupont Dulux finish and porcelain interior, all chrome hardware. 12 point cold control with fast freezing compartment. 84 ice cubes at one freezing.
Original List Price $139.95

CROSLEY
Large 6 cubic foot model with 13.2 cubic foot shelf space, including Shelvador. 18-point cold control. White dulux finish. Chrome hardware. Fully guaranteed.
Originally $139.95

The HUB 7th & D

Staffs Shaken Up at 3 Jesuit Schools Here

Fr. Clark to Leave Gonzaga; G. U. Gets New Administrator

A shakeup of top administrative officials and faculty members of Washington's three Jesuit educational centers—Georgetown University, Georgetown Preparatory School and Gonzaga High School—were made public here yesterday under orders from provincial headquarters of the order in New York City.

Transfers involving parish priests at St. Aloysius and Holy Trinity were announced at the same time.

Most surprising of the transfers both to members of the order and laymen involved the Rev. Philip J. Clark, for eight years prefect of studies—equivalent of headmaster—at Gonzaga High School.

Fr. Garner Succeeds Fr. Clark

Credited generally with lifting Gonzaga to a place of foremost importance among secondary parochial schools in this section, Father Clark, who Friday night witnessed the graduation of the school's largest class, will join the Jesuit Mission Band with headquarters in Willings Alley, one of the oldest churches in Philadelphia.

Father Clark will be succeeded by the Rev. Francis E. Garner, native Washingtonian and a graduate of Gonzaga, who has served as prefect of studies at Loyola School, Park avenue, New York.

The orders give Georgetown University a new administrator—the Rev. D. T. Madden, who has been administrator of the Jesuit novitiate, St. Andrew-on-the-Hudson, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Duties of the office have been held by the Rev. George E. Kelly, who has been transferred to Loyola College in Baltimore as administrator. The Rev. John J. Perrilliat, the previous Georgetown administrator, died recently.

Goes to Gonzaga

Other important changes include the Rev. George H. Bahlman, assistant dean of discipline at the university, who goes to Gonzaga as prefect of discipline; the Rev. Francis P. Hargadon, retreat master, who will serve in the same capacity at Loyola High School, Baltimore; the Rev. Matthew J. Kane, assistant treasurer of the university, who becomes treasurer of St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia; the Rev. Hugh M. McCarron, lecturer in English, who leaves to teach freshmen at Loyola College; the Rev. Louis E. McKay, professor of freshman Greek, who becomes a parish priest at Ridge, Md., and the Rev. William J. Mulhcay, professor of moral philosophy in the medical school, who will teach logic and metaphysics at Fordham University.

Named successor to Father Kane as assistant treasurer was the Rev. V. I. Bellwoar, of Woodstock College, Md. Other Georgetown administrative replacements include the Rev. J. A. Martin, St. Joseph's Church, Philadelphia, who will be assistant prefect of discipline; the Rev. J. A. d'Invilliers, a French Jesuit, assistant dean of freshmen; the Rev. J. R. Hern, of the College of Inisfada, Manhasset, Long Island, lecturer in physics; the Rev J. A. McGuire, of the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome, to succeed Father Mulcahy as spiritual counselor to medical students, and the Rev. J. A. V. Buckley, who becomes spiritual counselor of the college.

Jesuit scholastics assigned to the faculty are E. H. Dineen, who received his master of arts degree at the university this month, instructor in mathematics; J. F. Gibbons, professor of English literature; G. B. Hoch, freshman instructor; B. A. McGrath, another A. M., lecturer on political science; T. J. Plessner, of Woodstock College, lecturer in sophomore Latin, and E. R. Powers, assistant director of the seismology department

Fr. Higgins to Loyola

The Rev. Thomas J. Higgins, former president of St. Joseph's College, who has been living at the university, was assigned as philosophy lecturer at Loyola College

Jesuit scholastic transfers from Georgetown include Joseph F. Colahan, assistant professor of physics, to Woodstock College; C. A. Eller, to Brooklyn, N. Y., as assistant director of the Crown Heights School of Labor; J. R. Frese, instructor at St. Francis Xavier High School, New York City; R. V. Gough, mathematics instructor at St. Xavier; J. E. Kennedy, Gonzaga graduate, and James E. O'Brien, St. Joseph's High School, Philadelphia, and D. R. York, St. Xavier.

The orders also will bring to Holy Trinity as parish priests the Rev. Michael J. Dougherty, teacher of seniors at Georgetown Preparatory School, and the Rev. Thomas A. Ward, priest of St. Peter's Church, Jersey City, N. J.

The Rev. John B. Kelleher, of Holy Trinity, was ordered to St. Andrews-on-the-Hudson as instructor.

The Rev. Charles J. Hennessy, administrator at Georgetown Prep, has been transferred to Auresville, N. Y., as spiritual adviser. Named as his successor was the Rev. R. C. Law. The Rev. Albert A. Purcell was transferred to Fordham University as English instructor and the Rev. Bernard Kirby was ordered from Auresville to teach third-year students at the preparatory school.

Other changes at Gonzaga High School include transfer of the Rev. Herbert P. McNally from Canisius High School, Buffalo, to Gonzaga as instructor in physics, and the Rev. R. J. Barter, who goes to Brooklyn as a parish priest.

Scholastics ordered to Gonzaga were E. L. Allen and J. A. Burke, first-year teachers; M. H. Bauer, chemistry; G. J. Langman, third year; W. J. McLaughlin, French, and R. V. O'Connell, fourth year.

Transferred to Woodstock College for theological studies were M. Baldwin, H. L. Bradley, T. J. O'Dwyer and J. H. Thiry.

The Rev. Hugh A. Dalton, of St. Aloysius parish, was ordered to St. Ignatius parish in Baltimore.

St. Mary's Best Housekeeper to Become Bride

JEAN ISABEL LAMPSON

Acclaimed the best housekeeper in her graduating class at St. Mary's Seminary, St. Marys City, Md., Jean I. Lampson, 17, of 1214 Floral street northwest, will step at once into a real housekeeping job.

Tuesday she will be married to William C. Johnston, 27, of Pittsburgh and Washington, her father, Lawrence V. Lampson, announced yesterday. Her housekeeping abilities, which won her the Sallie Fish Bohannon award at St. Marys, will be put to a gruelling test in the city of foundries, steel mills, chimneys and soot.

Jean entered St. Mary's Seminary two years ago after attending Montgomery-Blair High School at Silver Spring Md. Her romance began at Rehoboth Beach, Del., two years ago.

She will be married at a simple ceremony in the rectory of the Church of the Nativity, Brightwood, D. C. The Rev. Austin L. Healy will officiate. Only members of the immediate family will attend. The couple will make their home at 5904 Elgin street, Pittsburgh, where Johnston is employed by the State

King Alfonso May Go Back to Spain, Reclaim Palaces

Madrid, June 17 (AP).—Former King Alfonso of Spain may shortly return to Spain and reclaim palaces and personal properties valued at about $2,000,000.

It was reported reliably that Alfonso, who fled into exile in 1931 after a sweeping republican election victory, was considering staying for several weeks in the summer palace of Miramar in San Sebastian and that he may shortly leave Rome for the seaside resort.

Alfonso now is privileged to return to Spain—as a private citizen—at any time he desires. Gen. Franco, last December 15, restored full citizenship rights to the exiled monarch. The Republican Parliament had stripped the former ruler of his titles and properties.

Germany Counts 79,600,000 Noses

Berlin, June 17 (AP).—The government today announced its recent census showed the population of Germany to be 79,600,000, not including Memelland or the proctectorate of Bohemia-Moravia. The census counted 38,800,000 males, 40,800,000 females.

A census of Memelland is to be taken soon and is expected to raise the population to 79,800,000. The official German news agency, DNB, said the addition of 6,800,000 inhabitants of Bohemia and Moravia, taken over after the break-up of Czecho-Slovakia, gave Greater Germany a population of about 86,600,000.

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New model for homes and small churches

Installed by merely plugging in the nearest light socket and compact enough to be easily portable, this new small instrument is ideal for your home or smaller churches. It is simple to play and has a surprisingly large range of tone colors and combinations. Hear a concert of your favorite music on it tomorrow. No obligation for demonstration. Also larger models of the Orgatron.

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Hang it on the wall or stand it on the table. Speedy motor.
$1.19 With Cord

Handy 37-Piece KLEEN PAPER PICNIC SETS
Service for six. Includes paper plates, cups, spoons and forks.
Complete For Only.. 19c

Sturdy, All-Metal ICE CREAM FREEZERS
Heavily galvanized to resist rust. Easy to operate. Priced low.
Two-Quart Capacity.... 98c

Stoneware Lined AMERICAN PICNIC JUGS
Cork insulated to keep liquids cold for several hours. Ideal for picnics.
One Gallon Capacity... 98c

4-Quart Capacity ALUMINUM PITCHERS
A well-constructed, seamless pitcher for serving those cool summer drinks.
With Ice Bridge..... 79c

Special Sale Of 25,000 Pounds Spiced
OPERA DROPS
There's something about fresh, tender jelly candy that appeals to everyone. These delicious little mounds come in a variety of "zippy" flavors, including lemon, orange, strawberry, lime and grape.
Monday and Tuesday 7c Per Pound

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Get rid of that painful corn quickly and easily. Just apply a little E-Z with the glass applicator and let corns shed off.
E-Z KORN REMOVER 35c

ADMIRACION OLIVE OIL SHAMPOO
A shampoo and oil treatment all at the same time. Give your hair an effective oil treatment right at home. Leaves the hair soft and lustrous and the scalp clean.
50c Value 4-Ounce Bottle 45c

LISTERINE Antiseptic
Don't forget to take along Listerine on your vacation. You'll find many uses for it.
75c Bottle ..59c

Protect Your Eyes SPORT SUN VISORS
Protect your eyes from sunbeams while outdoors these hot days. Holds hair in place.
For Only 25c

25-Foot Lengths ALL-RUBBER GARDEN HOSE
Here is garden hose made to stand the hard knocks of summer use. For gardens and lawns.
With Brass Couplings .98c

Clear Snapshots! AGFA CADET BOX CAMERAS
Takes clear, sharp snapshots in the popular 2¼ by 3¼ size. Easy for even children to operate.
Peoples Price ... $1.39

Knickerbocker PORTABLE SHOWER SPRAY
The two suction cups hold the spray in place anywhere you want it the minute you want it.
Complete For 79c

Handsome 18-INCH ZIPPER BAGS
For sports or traveling use. Choice of black rough grain or handsome tweed finish.
For Only 98c

16 or 18-Inch BLACK HAT BOXES
This good-looking bag will hold many other things besides keeping your hats in shape.
Peoples Price ... $1.19

Assorted 1939 STYLE BATHING CAPS
A gay assortment of the latest model caps in almost any style or shape. For children or adults.
25c to 49c

25c Live-Centered CLOVER LEAF GOLF BALLS
You'll get a lot of good play out of these extra-tough covered, live-center golf balls.
3 for 69c

TAKE THE BURN OUT OF SUNBURN WITH
KILBURN SKIN CREAM
Greaseless . . . Vanishing
This wonderfully soothing, cooling cream will give prompt relief to sore, red, sunburned skin. Use it right next to your clothes. Will not stain.
49c
75c Jar

Vacationing? Don't Forget To Take Along
KLEENEX TISSUES
Box of 200
13c; 2 for 25c
Almost a necessity at home and even more important on vacation trips, outings and picnics. Soft and disposable.

Hollow Hull SAIL BOATS
Looks just like a real sailboat. Actually sails.
98c

Refrigerator GLASS BOTTLES
Keep your liquids cool in these sanitary bottles.
Quart Size 10c

Lively TENNIS BALLS
Spencer Moulton. Pressure packed for freshness.
3 for $1

Poinsettia RUBBER GLOVES
Made of exceptionally strong, rubber. Pair ....
29c

Keapsit VACUUM BOTTLES
Fits all standard lunch kits.
Pint Size 69c

Kwik-Pour PICNIC JUGS
The spout makes it easy to pour liquids.
One Gallon $1.59

Ball-Bearing ROLLER SKATES
Speedy skates your children will admire. Pair ......
98c

Lilly PAPER CUPS
The economical way to buy cups for cold drinks.
Pack of 14 10c

Keep Lovely Hands Soft and Smooth!
JERGENS SKIN LOTION
Use this dainty lotion on your hands after having them in dishwater or after doing household tasks.
50c Bottle ..31c

JERGENS ALL-PURPOSE CREAM
This splendid cream does the work of several creams all at one time. An excellent powder base.
50c Jar ..39c

Put These Beauty Aids to Work Now!
WOODBURY FACE CREAMS
Your choice of cold, facial, tissue or cleansing creams at this low price. Favorites with women everywhere.
50c Jar ..31c

WOODBURY'S FACE POWDER
Woodbury's powder clings for hours. In a selection of various flattering shades.
50c Box ...29c

SAVE ON EVERYDAY NEEDS NOW

$1.00 DR. LYONS — Tooth Powder, 10-Ounce Can....	69c
50c PACKERS — Shampoo, 5-Ounce Bottle.........	32c
25c TOPS WHITE — Cleaner for all White Shoes.......	21c
$1.00 WOODBURYS — Facial Cream, a New Low Price....	75c
50c DRESKIN — Skin Lotion, New Low Price......	42c
WHISK BROOMS — For the Home, Car or Office	19c
FRUIT REAMERS — Crystal Glass with Spout and Handle...	9c
50c NOXZEMA — Skin Cream, For Only.........	39c
25c LUX FLAKES — Use Them for all Washing Purposes	21c
25c ANACIN — Pain Tablets, Tin of 12, Only......	15c
30c UNGUENTINE — Ointment for Sunburn and Burns...	25c
40c BOST — Tooth Paste, New Low Price......	22c
55c LADY ESTHER — 4-Purpose Cream, 4½-Ounce Jar...	25c
PALMOLIVE SOAP — (Limit of 4 Cakes to a Customer)	5c
60c FASTEETH — Dental Plate Powder, for Only.....	40c
25c CITRATE — Of Magnesia, Munez-Wurth......	9c
25c CARTERS — Little Liver Pills, for Only......	17c
50c CONTI — Shampoo, 5-Ounce Bottle......	27c
$1.00 LAVORIS — Mouth Wash, 20-Ounce Bottle....	57c
CLOTHES PINS — Capitol Brand, Box of 24........	5c
ALKA SELTZER — Tablets, Bottle of 24 Tablets......	49c
35c JAR MUM — Deodorant, New Price	20c
50c FORHANS — Tooth Paste & Gum Massager......	28c
$1.10 ANGELUS — Permanent Lipstick, Large Size.....	62c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

Frances Young Dies; Former Church Official

Wife of Retired Adventist Pastor Active in Charities

Mrs. Frances T. Young, 68, former director of the home service department of the General Conference of Seventh Day Adventists, died yesterday after an operation in Washington Sanitarium.

Mrs. Young was the wife of the Rev. W. C. Young, a retired Adventist pastor. She made her home at 6 Manor Circle, Takoma Park, Md.

In her position with the General Conference she was in charge of all personal visits to the aged and convalescent. She was also active in other charitable enterprises.

Mrs. Young was born in Louisiana and came to Takoma Park 15 years ago. She was first married to Barton Sevier. She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Howard C. Jenkins, Mrs. W. P. Toler and Mrs. Thomas S. Brady, and a son, John Sevier, of St. Louis, Mo.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Takoma Park Seventh Day Adventist Church, Willow and Carroll avenues. Burial will be in the National Capital Memorial Park.

Suicide Believed To Be Navy Man

New York, June 17 (INS).—Despondent over unemployment, Norwood Calvert, 45, said by police to have been a former commander in the Navy, was found dead of a self-inflicted bullet wound today in his hotel room.

Calvert, whose home was in Cocoanut Grove, Fla., left a note, but the contents were not revealed.

He engaged the room Friday, detectives said, and apparently had planned to spend some time in the city. The body was found in a sitting position on the bathroom floor by a maid who entered with a passkey.

A single bullet had entered the right temple, passing out through the left temple. A 32-caliber automatic was on the floor beside the body.

James O'Brien Heads Civil Service Conference

Asbury Park, N. J., June 17 (AP).—James C. O'Brien, of Washington, promotion officer of the United States Civil Service Commission, was elected chairman tonight of the tenth Eastern Regional Conference of the Civil Service Assembly of the United States and Canada at the close of its three-day convention.

Stanley G. Nelson, of Ottawa, member of the Civil Service Commission of Canada, was chosen vice president, and John J. Furia, examiner and chief of the Bureau of Training of the New York Civil Service Commission, was named secretary-treasurer.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	4:41	High tide	8:25	8:52
Sun sets	7:36	Low tide	2:42	3:25

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, June 17, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Partly cloudy, followed by local showers and thunderstorms Sunday afternoon or night, not quite so warm Sunday night; Monday fair, warmer; gentle southwest winds.

For Maryland—Partly cloudy, followed by showers Sunday afternoon or night; not quite so warm Sunday night; Monday fair, slowly rising temperature.

For Virginia—Showers in west and partly cloudy, followed by showers Sunday afternoon or night in east portion; Monday fair.

Weather Conditions

The disturbance that was over the Gulf of St. Lawrence Friday night is advancing slowly northeastward, being central a short distance northeast of Newfoundland, Belle Isle, 29.26 inches. A disturbance of slight intensity is moving eastward over southeastern Pennsylvania, Harrisburg, 29.86 inches, and another disturbance of slight intensity is moving northeastward over southern Indiana, Evansville, 29.78 inches. Another disturbance is moving slowly eastward over the Rocky Monutain region and the Plains States, North Platte, Nebr., and Denver, Colo., 29.24 inches. Pressure is high off the south Atlantic coast, Jacksonville and Tampa, Fla., 30.10 inches. Another high-pressure area is moving eastward over James Bay, Moosence, Ontario, 30.30 inches, and pressure is high on the north Pacific Coast, Eureka, Calif., 30.24 inches. During the last 24 hours showers have occurred in the north Pacific States, the middle and northern Plateau, the northern Rocky Mountain region, North Dakota, the North Atlantic States, in the Ohio Valley and Tennessee, and in the middle and east Gulf and portions of the South Atlantic States.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 82; 2 a. m., 80; 4 a. m., 77; 6 a. m., 77; 8 a. m., 84; 10 a. m., 87; 12 noon, 90; 2 p. m., 91; 4 p. m., 91; 6 p. m., 87; 8 p. m., 84; 10 p. m., 82. Highest, 92; lowest, 76.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 73; 1:30 p. m., 55; 7:30 p. m., 73. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 6.2. Per cent of possible sunshine, 35.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 686 degrees.

Excess of temperature since June 1, 1939, 93 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1939, .71 inch.

Excess of precipitation since June 1, 1939, .63 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 7:30 p. m.:

Washington, D. C.	92	76	58	....
Asheville, N. C.	86	68	76	....
Atlanta, Ga.	86	70	78	0.03
Atlantic City, N. J.	94	70	64	....
Baltimore, Md.	96	78	88	....
Birmingham, Ala.	86	70	72	2.06
Bismarck, N. Dak.	58	48	58	0.01
Boston, Mass.	62	56	60	0.47
Buffalo, N. Y.	62	58	60	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	84	50	72	....
Chicago, Ill.	62	62	58	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	86	72	72	0.07
Cleveland, Ohio	82	76	66	....
Dallas, Tex.	94	76	92	....
Davenport, Iowa	94	74	92	....
Denver, Colo.	90	68	88	....
Des Moines, Iowa	92	72	90	....
Detroit, Mich.	82	66	66	....
Duluth, Minn.	46	38	44	0.01
El Paso, Tex.	92	74	92	....
Galveston, Tex.	88	80	84	....
Helena, Mont.	44	42	42	0.43
Huron, S. Dak.	94	62	94	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	88	74	80	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	88	72	80	0.03
Kansas City, Mo.	96	76	92	....
Little Rock, Ark.	90	76	88	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	72	58	68	....
Louisville, Ky.	84	76	72	0.41
Marquette, Mich.	50	42	50	0.02
Memphis, Tenn.	88	74	88	....
Miami, Fla.	86	80	82	0.02
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	70	56	68	....
Mobile, Ala.	86	74	80	2.70
New Orleans, La.	88	76	82	0.48
New York, N. Y.	88	70	64	....
Norfolk, Va.	92	74	86	....
North Plate, Nebr.	102	72	98	....
Omaha, Nebr.	96	74	92	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	96	76	74	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	90	66	88	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	90	72	84	....
Portland, Me.	68	42	60	0.10
Portland, Oreg.	64	52	62	0.02
Rapid City, S. Dak.	64	52	62	....
St. Louis, Mo.	88	74	84	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	50	40	44	0.62
San Antonio, Tex.	94	78	90	....
San Diego, Calif.	70	56	68	....
San Francisco, Calif.	68	52	64	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	80	56	80	....
Savannah, Ga.	90	74	78	....
Seattle, Wash.	64	52	64	0.15
Springfield, Ill.	92	74	84	....
Tampa, Fla.	90	74	84	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	88	74	84	0.05

Baby Leaves Capital in Airliner

Associated Press Photo.

One-year-old Everett Mitchell, jr., is tucked aboard an Eastern airliner by Martha Wills Schoenfeld and Steward Fred Henderson for a flight to Boston. Ten days ago the baby underwent an operation by Miss Schoenfeld's father, Dr. Herbert Schoenfeld, brain surgeon, to relieve microcephaly, a condition which prevents the skull from expanding to contain the growing brain. The difficult operation was performed at Children's Hospital

Doctor Finds Emotionalism Blurs Problem of Alcohol

Dr. Moore Reports on Observations Of 50,000 Drunks in Hospital; Says Mortalities Are Rising Alarmingly

A truce must be reached between temperance workers and liquor makers before the mysteries of alcoholism can be solved fully, a Boston psychiatrist told the staff of St. Elizabeths Hospital yesterday.

Reporting on a three-year study, the most thorough of its kind ever attempted, of drunks admitted to Boston City Hospital, Dr. Merrill Moore disclosed for the first time in Washington a wealth of little-known or understood facts about alcoholism.

Based on 50,000 Cases

His observations, based on investigation of more than 50,000 cases treated at the hospital in the last 20 years, included the following:

Heavy drinking is five times as great in men as in women.

Nineteen men to one woman are brought in with delirium tremens.

Alcoholism is uncommon among Jews.

Mortalities from this cause are increasing alarmingly.

One-half the alcoholism deaths which occur in the Boston City Hospital, third largest hospital in the country, are of social derelicts and panhandlers, some of whom go begging from city to city. One of these told Dr. Moore Washington was good for $2 to $5 daily collections.

Emotions Blur Problem

Dr. Moore, who is an associate in psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, emphasized that the whole problem has been obscured by emotional factors. For example, his observation that the intoxicated person who attempts to end his life is less likely to be successful than the sober person elicited a large volume of protests when it was made public recently.

Temperance crusaders apparently resented the making of such a statement because it might be interpreted as pro-liquor propaganda, notwithstanding the fact that it was based objectively upon cold statistics, Dr. Moore said.

Another scientific point which arouses the temperance people, he declared, is the accumulation of evidence that brain damage in the alcoholic is due to vitamin deficiency rather than effects of the whisky itself.

Chronic alcoholics, he said, are notoriously deficient in vitamins. The reason is that they literally "drink" their meals and eventually the vitamin lack begins to assert itself. Some of the patients entering the hospital subsisted on beer almost exclusively for six weeks or more prior to admission, Dr. Moore said.

Just what alcoholism is, a disease in itself or the symptom of some other disease, is a problem for doctors to work out, but laymen can simplify their task by taking a rational approach, according to the Boston psychiatrist. One of the greatest practical needs which remains to be fulfilled is the creation of a satisfactory intoxication test which will be accepted in all legal jurisdictions.

The alcoholism study at Boston City Hospital was made possible by a WPA grant. Launched in 1936, it covered first-hand the patients admitted during the three-year period—4,500 alcoholics are treated at the institution annually—and included the case histories and autopsy reports of some 40,000 previous cases.

Conference Delay May Prevent Sale Of Utilities to TVA

A battle against time by advocates of the Tennessee Valley Authority to obtain legislation at this session of Congress permitting purchase of vast Tennessee Electric Power Co. properties, appeared doomed to failure yesterday.

House conferees, headed by Representative May (Democrat), of Kentucky, failed to attend a meeting of a conference committee designated to compose pending differences upon the legislation between the Senate and the House. The meeting was postponed to Tuesday.

The delay, perhaps fatal to the drive of exponents of the measure permitting the TVA to make the purchase, stalemated the efforts of Senator Norris (Independent), of Nebraska, and others, to effect a Senate-House compromise permitting the projected property sale.

FBI Chief to Speak

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and Gov. Harold Stassen, of Minnesota, will be among speakers at the twentieth annual convention of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, it was announced here yesterday. The convention opens in Tulsa, Okla., Wednesday.

KEEP FIT with Whiffless Garlic
NATURE'S OWN CORRECTIVE
• Aids in lowering blood pressure.
• Relieves irksome symptoms: NERVOUS • DIZZY • SLUGGISH
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Don't be satisfied with the name garlic alone on a product. D. Gosewisch's Garlic Tablets are unadulterated, highly concentrated, tasty, effective. They never repeat on the breath. No obnoxious odor before or after taking. Break open a tablet, checkour pledge of purity and pleasantness.
D. Gosewisch's Liquid Garlic, crystal clear, is free from alcohol, vinegar, preservatives. It is pure. Try it for its prized flavor in seasoning meats, gravies, salads and for its medicinal value. Use garlic in these forms continuously at prescribed intervals for health and flavor with never an apology. TABLETS: 40c, 65c, $1.00, $1.25. LIQUID in shaker top bottle 50c.
On Sale at All Good Druggists.

Girl, 8, Is Shot; 3 Men Arrested

An 8-year-old girl was shot through a shoulder last night while she sat in her home at 636 M street southeast. She told police she heard a shot from a group of men arguing outside just as she was struck down.

The girl, Myrtle Blair, colored, was rushed to Casualty Hospital. Three men were arrested and held for investigation.

52,378,026 on U. S. Church Rolls in 1938, Report Says

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, June 17.—Organized religious bodies in the United States had a membership of 52,378,026 in 1938, it was announced today in the 1939 edition of the Yearbook of American Churches, published under the direction of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

According to the book, the membership of persons over 13 years of age was divided as follows: Protestant larger bodies, 31,487,608; Protestant smaller bodies, 1,453,357; Roman Catholic Church, 5,492,016, and Jewish, 2,930,332.

There were 223,229 Protestant churches, 18,379 Roman Catholic churches, 4,150 synagogues, 714 Eastern Orthodox churches, 144 Polish National Catholic churches and 51 Armenian churches.

Man Puts Lack Of Love in Print, Wife Asks Divorce

Tampa, Fla., June 7 (AP).—A Tampa husband's letter to a nationally syndicated column for the lovelorn backfired on him in Circuit Court today and went into the record as a part of the evidence in his wife's suit for divorce.

Wrote he: "I no longer love my wife and I have now fallen in love—really and truly—with another girl. What shall I do?"

The wife's petition said she had read the column too, noted the letter signed with the same initials as her husband, and figured she must be the unwanted wife.

She confronted her mate with the clipping, her petition set forth, and he admitted he wrote the letter.

Filed also as evidence was the columnist's answer to the puzzled husband. It said: "Believe me, you are in a hot spot."

Lost and Found 1

Too Late to Classify.

HANDBAG—Black; lost on street car Thurs. Reward. 2334 Pomeroy rd. se.

IN MEMORIAM.

DEVERS, LANDY M. In loving memory of our dear brother, LANDY M. DEVERS, who departed this life one year ago today, June 18, 1938.
SISTER AND BROTHER.

DIED

BIEDERMAN, AUGUST CONRAD. On Saturday, June 17, 1939, AUGUST CONRAD BIEDERMAN, the beloved son of Ida Biederman and brother of Horace H., Morris O., and Clarence H. Biederman. Funeral services at his late residence, 312 11th st. ne., on Tuesday, June 20, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers funeral home.

DIED

CLARK, GERTRUDE. Suddenly, on Saturday, June 17, 1939, GERTRUDE CLARK (nee Hoffman), beloved wife of Charles P. Clark. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, June 19, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

FREA, FRANKLIN J. On Saturday, June 17, 1939, at his home, 1116 Seminary rd., Silver Spring, Md., FRANKLIN J. FREA, beloved husband of Anna Ellen Frea and father of Loretta M. Cross and Elsie Frea Stoner. Services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Tuesday, June 20, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Pottsville, Pa., papers please copy.

HOLLY, FANNIE ABELL. On Thursday, June 15, 1939, FANNIE ABELL HOLLY, wife of Charles Holly; sister of Pattie, James C. and Stewart G. Abell and Mrs. Addie King. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., where services will be held Sunday, June 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Sandy Spring, Md.

HOWELL, MARGARET A. On Friday, June 16, 1939, MARGARET A. HOWELL, beloved wife of the late Francis A. Howell and mother of Frank G. Howell and the late Thomas J. Howell. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until Monday, June 19, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Mary's Catholic Church, Alexandria, Va., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

HORNE, MICHAEL A. On Friday, June 16, 1939, at his residence, 2800 Alabama ave. se., MICHAEL A. HORNE, husband of the late Agnes T. Horne (nee Holden). Services from the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se., on Monday, June 19, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HUGGINS, VANDORA. On Friday, June 16, 1939, at her residence, 1328 Harvard st. nw., VANDORA HUGGINS, wife of the late Edward F. Huggins. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, June 19, at 9 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HYLLEN, KATHERINE. On Friday, June 16, 1939, at her residence, 416 South Wayne st., Arlington, Va., KATHERINE HYLLEN, beloved wife of Maj. Axel Hyllen. She is also survived by two brothers and one sister. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, June 19, at 9 a. m. Mass at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

IRWIN, MARIA ELIZABETH. On Saturday, June 17, 1939, at Walter Reed Hospital, MARIA ELIZABETH IRWIN, widow of Maj. Gen. George LeRoy Irwin. Interment at West Point, N. Y., on Wednesday, June 21.

KEANE, MARY A. (nee WHELAN). On Friday, June 16, 1939, at her residence, 922 Madison st. nw., MARY A. KEANE (nee Whelan), the beloved wife of the late Maurice J. Keane and mother of Mary E. Keane, Mrs. Nora K. Schrider, Mrs. Margaret K. Greene, Maurice J. and John V. Keane. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, June 19, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

McMULLEN, LYDIA. On Saturday, June 17, 1939, at her residence, 6324 N. Washington blvd., East Falls Church, Va., LYDIA McMULLEN, beloved wife of the late Joseph McMullen, age 83 years. Mother of Clarence G., Myrtle V. Bowman, Bertha E. Edwards and Robert L. McMullen. Funeral from the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, June 20, at 9:30 a. m. Services at the Church of the Brethren, 4th st. and N. Carolina ave. se., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment, Broadway, Va.

MILLER, WILLIAM C. On Friday, June 17, 1939, at Emergency Hospital, WILLIAM C. MILLER, husband of Mabel Roberts Miller. Friends are invited to call at Gawlers, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., until Monday, June 19, at 9 a. m. Services at St. Albans Church, Wisconsin and Massachusetts avenues, on Monday, June 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Abbey Mausoleum.

NESBITT, MARY A. On Friday, June 16, 1939, at Providence Hospital, MARY A. NESBITT, beloved daughter of the late John B. and Catherine Nesbitt and sister of Genevieve C. Yates. Funeral from T. F. Costello funeral home, 1722 North Capitol st., on Monday, June 19, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NESBITT, MARY A. Members of U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, of the American Legion, are requested to attend services of Comrade MARY A. NESBITT on Sunday, June 18, at 4 p. m. at Costello funeral parlor, 1722 North Capitol st.
(Signed)
ANN FRAME, Commander.
ESTELLE RUBY, Adjutant.

DIED

PEAK, COL. WILLIAM L. Suddenly on Friday, June 16, 1939, COL. WILLIAM L. PEAK, beloved husband of Agnes Mueller Peak. Remains resting at his late residence. Funeral services on Tuesday, June 20, at 10 a. m., at Immaculate Conception Church, 8th and N sts. nw., Washington, D. C. Interment Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors. Services by the Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

PEAK, WILLIAM L. Officers and members of Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, American Legion, are informed of the death of COMRADE WILLIAM L. PEAK. American Legion services will be conducted at his late residence, Lorton, Va., Monday, June 19, at 8 p. m. Funeral services at Immaculate Conception Church Tuesday, June 20, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.
MARTIN GOERL, Commander.
DAVID E. KISLIUK, Adjutant.

PEAK, COL. WILLIAM L. Members of Washington Council, No. 224, Knights of Columbus, are advised of the death on Friday, June 16, 1939, of BROTHER COL. WILLIAM L. PEAK and are requested to attend the funeral services at the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Tuesday, June 20, at 10 a. m. The members will meet at his late residence, Lorton, Va., Monday, June 19, at 8 p. m., for recitation of prayers for the deceased.
ALFRED P. NEPP, Grand Knight.
DR. A. D. WILKINSON, F. S.

PEAK, COL. WILLIAM L. Members of Washington General Assembly, 4th Degree, Knights of Columbus, are notified of the death of SIR KNIGHT WILLIAM L. PEAK. Members of the order will assemble at his residence in Lorton, Va., on Monday, June 19, at 8 p. m., where prayers will be said for the repose of his soul. Funeral services will be held at the Immaculate Conception Church Tuesday morning at 10 a. m.
J. FRED BRADY, Faithful Comptroller.
FRANCIS McCANN, Faithful Navigator.

PEAKE, RAPHAEL. On Saturday, June 17, 1939, RAPHAEL PEAKE, of 450 Newton street, nw., the beloved husband of Mary Peake and devoted father of Mrs. Martin Rudolph, Frances and Leroy Peake. He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Julius Weinberg and Miss Dorothy Peake, and two brothers, Charles Peake and Benjamin Peake, of Baltimore, Md. Funeral services from the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, June 18, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

Geo. C. Shaffer. 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open evenings and Sundays.

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At Emerson St.
Phone GE. 8700
Branch Home: 816 H St. N.E.
BOTH HOMES AIR-CONDITIONED

DIED

RAYMOND, CHARLES HARRY. On Thursday, June 15, 1939, at George Washington University Hospital, CHARLES HARRY RAYMOND, the beloved husband of Mrs. Lena (nee Caldwell) Raymond. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, June 19, at 12 noon. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RAYMOND, CHARLES H. Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will convene in session of sorrow at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, June 18, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late brother, CHARLES H. RAYMOND, enrolled June 19, 1912, who passed to the Grand Lodge of Hereafter June 15. Elk services at Hysong's chapel, 1300 N st. nw., at 8 p. m. By order of
Attest: HAROLD T. PEASE,
W. S. SHELBY. Exalted Ruler.

THOMPSON, SAMUEL A. On Friday, June 16, 1939, at his residence, 5236 Illinois ave. nw., SAMUEL A. THOMPSON, beloved husband of Elizabeth Stewart Thompson and father of Mrs. Robert S. Hart and Miss Katherine L. Thompson. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, June 20, at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

DIED

TIPPETT, MARY LOUISE. On Friday, June 16, 1939, at Providence Hospital, MARY LOUISE TIPPETT, beloved wife of Elmer F. Tippett. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Monday, June 19, at 8 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, Morganza, Md., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

TOTTEN, ELIZABETH. On Friday, June 16, 1939, at Garfield Hospital, ELIZABETH TOTTEN, of 1121 Lamont st. nw., beloved sister of Mrs. Maud E. Booth. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 19, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Holly, Fannie Abell	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hyller, Katherine	W. W. Chambers Co.
Galanes, John	W. W. Chambers Co.
Biederman, August C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cruger, Raymond L.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS **FUNERAL DIRECTORS**

10 MINUTES THIS WEEK . . .

It simply is not sensible to be entirely uninformed about funeral costs. Allot ten minutes this week to an Ethical Funeral Director for a brief discussion of this important matter. You will be glad you did when a death occurs, and you are obliged, in spite of great emotional confusion, to make decisions quickly.

The finest Service is Furnished by Hysong's, yet it costs no more than ordinary service.

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Don't wish you had a roomer, a renter, or a buyer—get one through a small Post Want Ad! That's how wise Washingtonians solve their problems—and you'd probably be amazed how little it costs them to get results through The Post. Only 40c for a two-line ad!

RESULTS

Post Rented House!
NEW mod. 5-rm. bungalow; ample space; oak trees, etc. E. Riverdale, Md.; references. GReenwood 1336.

Apartment Rented!
PENTHOUSE
2400 16th st. nw., apt. 811; beautiful studio apt., private bath; sublet 3 months; $65 month; ref.; furnished. COl. 7200.

Rented Thru The Post!
IRVING ST. NW., 1420—Desirable rm.; gentleman; $3 wk.; board opt. CO. 9365.

"Very Good Results!"
1ST ST. NW., 5226—Cool master bedroom, private bath; c. h. w.; unlimited phone; adults; no other roomers. RA. 2762.

"Couldn't Handle All The Replies!"
PAINTING, PAPERING, sanding, repairs. Reasonable. By day or job. SH. 5947-J.

Frigidaire Sold!
FRIGIDAIRE like new; about 5½ cu. ft.; $40. 6910 8th st. nw.

Results the First Day!
$35—ENTIRE flr., 4 exp., insul., redec. Lovely 3 rms., bath, show., close; util.; baby considered. 1240 N. Vermont, Arlington.

More Than 100 Replies!
GIRL, neat; ref.; to assist in valet shop 6 hrs. day during vacation. CO. 6888.

9 Calls—Rented 2nd Day!
N ST. NW., 1418—2 rooms, kit., bath, large porch, Frigid. Adults. Inquire 1st floor.

$62.50 Apartment Rented!
ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 2707, Apt. 303—2 rms., kit., din., bath; gas, elec., Frigidaire incl.; $62.50. CO. 0479-M.

Watch Recovered!
WATCH, lady's gold Gruen, lost; reward. DUpont 3771.

Rented thru The Post!
3RD FLOOR—90x30; suitable for combination office and storage; freight elevator. Light and heat furnished. Call 1626 L st. nw., 4th floor.

Rented First Day!
PERRY PL. NW., 1435—Large attractive room in private Jewish home; conv. location; board optional. AD. 2630.

Found in One Day!
CIGARETTE CASE, black leather; initials S. W. S.; lost in taxi; reward. DI. 0061.

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME MORNING NEWSPAPER

Boy, 14, Wins D. C. Marble Championship

Bobby Thompson Trounces 11 Lads, Pick of 30,000

Fourteen-year-old Bobby Thompson, who won the District marble championship yesterday after 30,000 rivals had been eliminated, "would be better if he practiced more."

That was the verdict of his mother, Mrs. Orvilee D. Thompson, of 5114 Sherrier place northwest, who confided to The Post that her son "really likes baseball better than marbles."

Bobby out-knuckled 11 other semi-finalists in tournament play on the Ellipse, after elimination contests sponsored by the Playground Department and Station WJSV on playgrounds in the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Three Boys in Finals

Four boys played preliminary rounds in each of three rings yesterday morning before Bobby, who was entered from Palisades Playground, faced Carl Johnson, of Chevy Chase, and Billy Enyart, of Montgomery County, in final competition for the gold cup.

Bobby and Carl had both knocked 26 marbles out of the 10-foot ring when only two agates remained. Bobby spun one outside the ring, all three competitors missed the other, and then Bobby connected on his second shot, winning, 28 to 26.

His shooter, he explained, "is an old red and white marble I won from another fellow two years ago." Bobby goes to Francis Scott Key School.

Other competitors yesterday were John Coleman and Richard Disney, Park View Playground; George Nash, Virginia Avenue; Leland Nicely, Rosedale; Don Tudor and Kenneth Thompson, Arlington County, Va.; Leonard LeMire and Clayton Conklin, Prince Georges County, Md., and John Klippstein, Montgomery County, Md.

U. S. Probes D. C. Dairy's Income

MILK, from Page 1.

stitution of the United States Public Health Service code for local regulations.

"It would be distinctly regrettable if it should be adopted," he said.

Dr. Ruhland explained that he considers the code ideal for communities that do not have high grade milk such as that in Washington. It is designed, he said, to raise the grades gradually until inferior grades are eliminated entirely in favor of Grade A. The District permits the sale of only Grade A milk.

It would be difficult for Health Department inspectors to police the code, he said, as a distributor who ran out of grade A milk might be inclined to substitute grade B or C, whose bacteria count is very much higher.

While stating that the Health Department has no control of the price of milk, Dr. Ruhland said the price to consumers might be reduced through a pooling of processing and distribution.

Chairman Bates did not attempt to call up his own bill to establish a five-man milk commission to control prices and the milk industry in the Washington area after the sub-committee had stricken from the Burrough report the recommendations that such a board be created and that the present high District health requirements be maintained.

Will Offer Bill Tomorrow

He stated, however, that he will introduce the measure in the House tomorrow and demand action by the full District Committee. Whether it can be considered tomorrow morning, however, along with the Schulte bill is uncertain.

Points of order are expected to be raised against the Schulte bill either in committee or on the House floor on the ground that hearings were held without authority during sessions of the House and that the Bates sub-committee was divided without permission of Chairman Randolph.

The vote on the Burroughs report was 4 to 3 and the vote on the Schulte bill was 4 to 2.

Those voting for the amended report, besides the chairman, were Representatives Byron (Democrat), of Maryland; Vreeland (Republican), of New Jersey, and Sandager (Republican), of Rhode Island, by proxy.

Opposing votes were cast by Representative Shafer (Republican), of Michigan; Tenerowicz (Democrat), of Michigan, and Schulte.

Vreeland thereafter switched to vote for the Schulte bill, and Bates did not cast Sandager's proxy vote.

Plans Minority Report

Schulte stated after the meeting that he will draft a minority report, which he added, "might become the majority report" although the Burroughs report with amendments has been adopted.

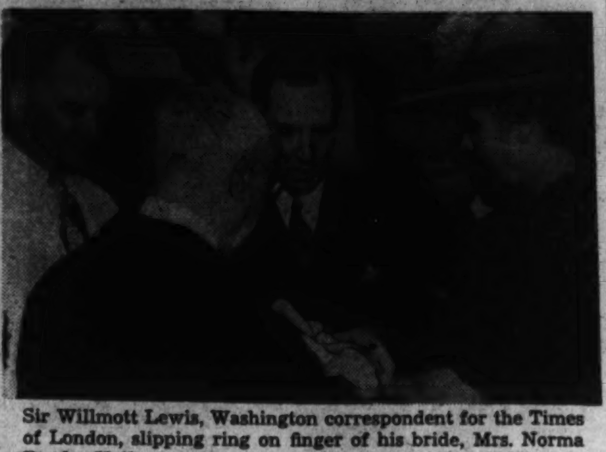
In lieu of the recommendation that a milk commission be established, the Burroughs report was altered to suggest that "remedial legislation" be enacted to "correct unsatisfactory conditions."

Oddly enough, the recommendations carried in the body of the report, which in effect urged that the District health regulations be maintained, the review of testimony as to "bootlegging" activities, and other data upon which the final conclusions were based, were left intact.

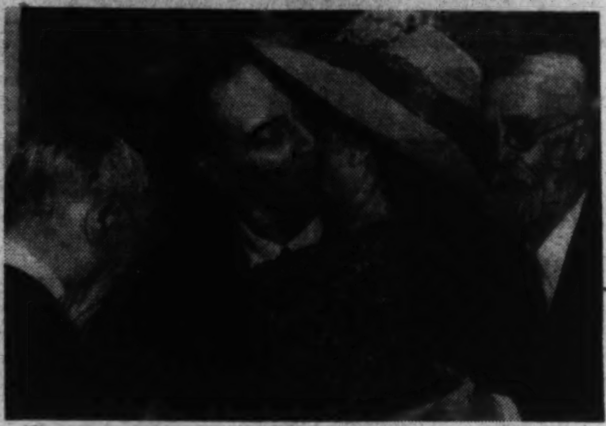
One of the conclusions stricken was a justification for the co-operative bargaining activities of the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association.

The only conclusion left undisturbed was the observation that the price of milk in Washington is high and might be reduced under a different method of control.

Sir Willmott Lewis Married



Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington correspondent for the Times of London, slipping ring on finger of his bride, Mrs. Norma Bowler Hull, at ceremonies yesterday at the latter's Virginia home at Sycamore Landing. Left to right are Prentiss Conley, best man; Sir Willmott, and the bride. The Rev. U. G. B. Pierce is in foreground



The ceremony over, Sir Willmott lost no time kissing the bride. The Rev. Mr. Pierce is at left, while the bride's father, Col. Thomas F. Bowler, who gave her away, is at right

A toast for the newlyweds after the ceremony. Left to right are Mrs. Prentiss Conley, the bridegroom, the bride, and the best man, Mr. Conley

Young Democrats Riot Over 3d Term

DEMOCRATS, from Page 1.

technicalities" and that the local group should not take a "holier-than-thou" attitude when other State Young Democratic groups had indorsed Roosevelt for 1940.

Amid pandemonium, and against the screams of "out of order," "point of order" and "parliamentary inquiry," Murray obtained a voice vote which appeared to ears deafened by four hours incessant noise to indicate a slight majority of "ayes." A division on the question was demanded, but when half completed, the meeting gave way to shouts of "no quorum" and a demand for an adjournment vote, made by a Texas delegate who wrested the microphone from Murray's hands.

While Western and some Eastern groups shouted that "a vote for adjournment is a vote against Roosevelt," and as Southern clubs professed their love for the President but insisted "constitutionality must be observed," the division resulted in adjournment.

Bitter Battle in Committee

Previously, an equally bitter battle on the same subject had occurred in the closed resolutions committee meeting. Reports of what transpired were kept closely guarded, but Texas delegates—who insisted their opposition did not constitute an indorsement of Vice President Garner for the 1940 Presidential candidacy—said they defeated the motion twice in committee. Some resigned from the committee, it was learned. Murray offered the resolution to the convention as "unanimously" favored by the committee.

Throughout the afternoon, the young Democrats, man for man, weight for weight and glass for glass, proved they could equal the quadrennial nomination conventions of their seniors in boisterousness, conviviality and passion. In one vote to suspend the rules, china ash trays shattered on the floor, the sergeant at arms was held in his seat by three delegates and more than 25 delegates swarmed the speaker's rostrum.

Throughout the session the platform was surrounded by an ever-changing group of at least half a dozen shouting young politicos challenging the chairman's ruling, calling time on speakers and urging that whatever was going on be stopped.

Confusion Reigned

Just before the third term voting, confusion reigned during the election of a woman delegate to the national convention of the clubs. After stormy balloting on closing nominations and on the election itself, which together lasted an hour and 15 minutes, Mrs. Eunice O'Hara, of the National Democratic Club, defeated Miss Eleanor Schneider, of the Young Women's Democratic Club.

Other officers, who were elected without any opposition making itself effective against the rulings of Temporary Chairman Murray, were Perry H. Colman, president; Miss Ruth Madden, first vice president; Thurry Casey, second vice president; Ben W. Barnett, secretary; John S. Mayfield, treasurer; Walter F. O'Connell, auditor; Walter Bramhall, convention delegate, and Joseph F. Meglen, sergeant at arms.

In the morning delegates from the 16 clubs represented heard Senator Pepper (Democrat), of Florida, deliver the keynote speech, in which he declared the principles of democracy have been preserved under the New Deal in politics and have been extended into the realm of business. Scheduled addresses by Senator Bilbo (Democrat), of Mississippi, and Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts, were canceled.

Queen Is Chosen

Miss Nina Coleman, a blue-eyed brunette from Meridian, Miss., last night was chosen Miss Young Democrat of Washington to represent the District in competition for Miss Young Democratof America at the national convention at Pittsburgh in August.

Her triumph climaxed the Young Democrats' dance at the Shoreham Hotel and came after a local belle, Mrs. Agnes Marks, had been chosen and declined the honor. Mrs. Marks said her position in the Department of Agriculture would not permit her to make the trip to Pittsburgh.

The winner is 5 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 122 pounds. She works for WPA and lives here at 3217 Connecticut avenue northwest, having come to Washington four years ago.

Dartmouth to Grant Bullitt, Dewey Degrees

Hanover, N. H., June 17 (AP).—Dartmouth College announced tonight honorary degrees of doctor of laws would be conferred tomorrow upon William C. Bullitt, Ambassador to France, and Thomas E. Dewey, New York district attorney.

Citizens to Air Views On D. C. Government

Wilbur S. Finch, chairman of the Citizens' Conference on District Suffrage, will deliver the keynote speech at a "speak-your-mind-on-the-District Government" meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building.

After Finch's opening the discussion will be thrown open to the public, but those intending to speak are asked to send in their names by Monday night, to William H. Mondell who will preside.

Chamberlin to Head Suburban Chest Drive

Donald L. Chamberlin, vice president of the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co., will head the 1939 Community Chest suburban campaign, it was announced yesterday by Chauncey G. Parker, jr., general chairman.

Chamberlin said he will begin this month enlisting the services of civic leaders in Montgomery, Prince Georges, Arlington and Fairfax counties and Alexandria for the annual drive in September.

Special Intensive Summer Course

FRENCH

Class limited to 8 students. Enroll now. Famous Berlitz Method Available Only at THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES 1115 Conn. Ave. NAt. 0270.

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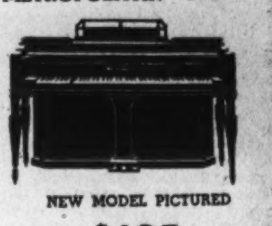
OFFICIAL PIANO of the METROPOLITAN OPERA

100 Years Ago

the first Knabe was made. Enviable fame has come to this great piano. Pages of great names adorn its brilliant history and the story of its golden tone is told there, too. Today the Knabe is creating ever new standards in perfection and beauty—the beauty of its golden voice and superb encasement.



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"AMERICAN WAY"

APPROVED BY AMERICAN HAIR DESIGN INSTITUTE

*New Summer Hair-Do From the American Hair Design Institute**

Based on the typically American idea that beauty and practicality go hand in hand, this trim, smart coiffure is lovely-to-look-at and easy-to-care-for. Its shorter hairline swept up and away from the face makes it the ideal Summer coiffure—comfortable, cool and manageable.

Haircut, 1.25 Finger Wave, 1.25 Permanent Wave, 8.50 up

Air Cooled Beauty Salon, Fourth Floor, Phone NA. 9800

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Brown Well! Don't Burn!

Dorothy Gray's SUNBURN LOTION

This soothing lotion lets all the good of the sun come to you, but aids against blistering and peeling. Not sticky or greasy. May be used as a smooth make-up foundation.

1.00

Dorothy Gray's Hot Weather Cologne

Even a Washington Summer is bearable if you can douse yourself with this cooling and refreshing cologne. Mammoth double size. Natural, lavender, rose geranium.

1.00

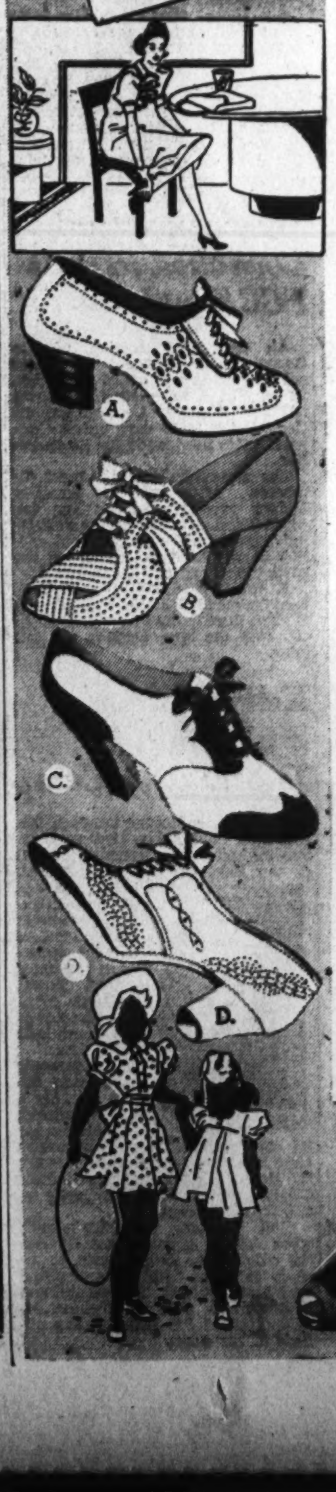
If You're Fastidious About Your Grooming!

5-DAY UNDERARM PADS 55c

Months of protection from this one jar! These 5-DAY PADS stop perspiration and deodorize, too. The lotion doesn't harm the pads, so you know it will be easy on your dresses.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—DI. 7575

Air-Cooled Toiletries Dept.—Street Floor.



"My Feet Are Killing Me!"

NOT If You're Wearing Physical Culture Shoes This Summer

6.50

Don't spend this wonderful summer ahead of you like a lame duck, hobbling at the end of the day because your feet hurt! You want shoes that not only look young, but keep you young. Shoes that coddle your arches, give your toes room. All this without sacrificing one bit of style. Step forth in Physical Cultures! Sizes 4 to 10, AAAA to E.

A. Sport oxford, Llama calf. Built up leather heel.

B. Open toe tie of white suede. Cuban heel.

C. Tan and white spectator oxford. Built-up heel.

D. Perforated oxford. White kid. Low heel.

Exclusively with Lansburgh's—Shoe Dept.—Second Floor.

Wear them for beach, boardwalk, bedroom . . . anywhere!

Girls' Cool Sandals

Open heel, open toe sandals done with the cutest embroidery ever on cotton hopsacking! Natural color, sizes 3½ to 8.

1.19

Children's Flat-heeled Sandals 89c

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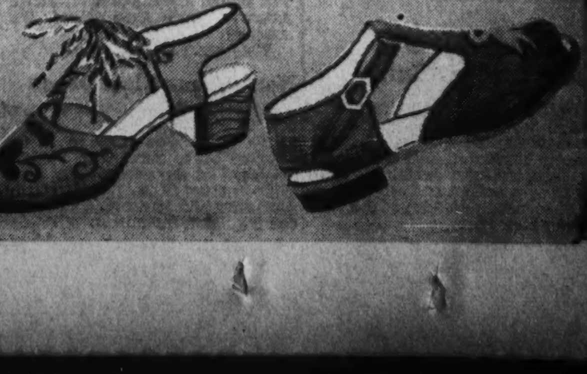
Air-Cooled Children's Shoes—Second Floor



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COOL NEWS!

JUST IN! HUNDREDS OF NEW

PALM BEACH SUITS FOR MEN

TAILORED BY GOODALL Palm Beach FROM THE GENUINE CLOTH

15.50

New lighter weaves . . . new shoulder smartness . . . new draped effects . . . extra comfort across the back—smartness and coolness down to the last detail. Now every man can afford the pleasure of not one, but several. A Merchant Stripe in dark blue or brown for the office . . . an Airtone in Jute or Cabana blue for sports . . . a White for the evening change—and several pairs of extra slacks.

Summer Formal Jackets 12.50

Palm Beach Slacks 4.75

Men's Shop—Street Floor

Use the 3 Month Budget Plan

1/3 July 15

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MEN'S SHOPS

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MT. VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY

Overlooking the Potomac

Phone Temple 3050

NOON TO 8:30

Luncheon Tea Dinner

Open Every Day

Rabbi Mark Lays Bigotry To Schemers

Cynical Men Use It To Hold Masses in Subjection, He Says

Anti-Semitism is not due to ignorance, but to the desire of "cynical and unscrupulous men to attain and hold power and keep the masses in subjection," Rabbi Julius Mark, of Nashville, Tenn., said here yesterday.

He spoke at the Washington Hebrew Congregation under the auspices of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, which winds up its five-day session today at the Mayflower with the elevation of Rabbi Emil W. Leipsiger, of New Orleans, from the vice presidency to the presidency.

Discussing the problems of Reform Jewry since the Central Conference was created in Detroit in 1889, Rabbi Mark insisted that Reform rabbis today "have no quarrel with orthodoxy, whether Jewish or Christian." He said that while it is ignorance which keeps Jews and Christians apart, anti-Semitism appears when democracy is in distress, when men suffer from economic insecurity.

"To me," said Rabbi Mark, "it has always seemed that we are wasting a great deal of nervous energy trying to determine whether we are a race, a nation or a religion. The discussion is not a practical one; it is completely academic and totally irrelevant. Certainly we are not a race in the scientific sense of the term. On the other hand, it is ridiculous to deny that there is a definite blood relationship between Jews. Nor are we a nation in the sense that America, France or Britain is a nation.

"The problem of the Jews living in Palestine will have been solved. There they will labor and construct and work out their own destiny. They will defend their lives and their property and, if they die it will be like the death of countless others before them who have died in defense of Jerusalem. They will not have been cornered like rats, as have their brethren in central and eastern Europe, and be beaten to shameful and agonistic deaths by sadistic brutes.

"But the development of a Jewish Palestine will not solve the problems of Jews living in the rest of the world. They will have to work out their own destiny."

Benjamin Franklin University Holds Commencement Exercises

Post Staff Photos.

Commencement exercises for the graduating class at Benjamin Franklin University were held last night at the Mayflower Hotel. At left—Ethel V. Smith, who received a degree of bachelor of commercial science, appears to be enjoying the breeze emanating from a cyclone fan. Center—Albert Thompson (left), Richard K. Brennan, two of the graduating class, and Joan Windisch look over the program. Right—Cecil Watts helped Virginia Lee Petty with her gown. Both received B. C. S. degrees

Employer, Union Confer Tomorrow In Brick Strike

Prospects appeared brighter yesterday for a solution of the three weeks old strike in the Arlington, Va., plant of West Bros. Brick Co., as picketers were withdrawn and union officials and employer's representatives planned to negotiate Monday morning.

Although some truck drivers for the company alleged that they had been "beaten up" on the way home from work Friday, violence to delivery trucks appeared to have ceased after Metropolitan police and Virginia State police began providing scout car escorts for the trucks last Wednesday.

L. Perry West, president of the company, yesterday denied he had offered higher wages to some men, as an inducement to return to work, adding that a large number had returned to work at the old wages.

Sen. Walsh Admits Resolution Was at Buckner's Request

Confirming testimony given at the New York mail fraud trial of William P. Buckner, Senator Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts, yesterday told how a resolution reached the Senate at Buckner's request.

Walsh said he and the late Senator Copeland (Democrat), of New York, had introduced a resolution calling on the Department of Justice to make a study of the extent of the Federal Government's liability for payment of interest or principal on Philippine railway bonds.

"The legislation carried on its face the notation 'introduced by request,'" Walsh said. Introduced in 1937, no action on it was taken.

W. C. Miller Rites Set Tomorrow

Funeral services for W. C. Miller, Washington realtor and president of the W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at St. Alban's Church, with burial at the Abbey Mausoleum near Arlington Cemetery. Mr. Miller died Friday.

Pallbearers will be George T. Sharp, Harry Kissel, Dr. Guy W. Ledbetter, James Lloyd Wright, Erwin S. Porter, Herman M. Grimes, Ralph H. Jewel, Algernon P. Reeves, Parke A. Galleher, Floyd D. Akers, George A. Lewis, Francis A. Murray, H. Clifford Bangs, Stanley D. Willis, Leonard P. Stewart, Godfrey L. Munter, Allen H. Gardiner, Harry A. Bates and Gordon McNeil.

Snyder Commands Battle Squadron

San Pedro, Calif., June 17 (AP).—The flag of Vice Admiral Charles P. Snyder was raised today aboard the flagship West Virginia, marking his succession as commander of the batleship squadron of the United States Fleet.

He replaces Vice Admiral John W. Greenslade, already transferred to Washington as a member of the Navy General Board.

On June 24, Admiral James O. Richardson, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, will relieve Admiral Edward C. Kalbfus as commander of the Battle Force.

Va. Conductor Dies After Bridge Plunge

Roanoke, Va., June 17 (AP).—George Wyatt Cunningham, 56, of Shenandoah, Norfolk & Western Railway conductor, died this morning from injuries sustained in a fall from a bridge at Cornwall, on the Shenandoah division of the railway on May 18.

Methodists Ask Alcohol Be Outlawed

Repeal of Bouse Act In Maryland Also Urged by Conference

Reports urging the outlawing of beverage alcohol and repeal of the Bouse act in Maryland were unanimously adopted at yesterday's sessions of the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Church at Douglas Memorial Church.

"We approve of every effort, whether it be local, State or national," said the report approved by the citizenship committee, led by G. W. Crabbe, "to outlaw beverage alcohol.

"We are profoundly stirred over the awful conditions brought about throughout the bounds of the conference and the Nation. We believe it is well that people be informed of these evils and that appeals should be made to churches, schools and young people's organizations for total abstience."

"The Bouse act, operating in Maryland, serves in actual fact to protect the criminal and to encourage lawlessness, and we, the Baltimore Conference, recommend its repeal at the earliest possible date."

The conference also concurred with the statement issued at the recent Southern Baptist Convention in Oklahoma City, which opposed "establishment of diplomatic relations with any ecclesiastical body, the extension of special courtesies by our Government to any ecclesiastical official as such, and employment of any branches of our national defense in connection with religious services that are held to honor any ecclesiastical leader. All such violations of principle must be resisted in the beginning."

Youth and brotherhood sessions held the spotlight yesterday, and the Youth Council of the conference last night named Everett Jones, of Damascus, as president, to serve until the joint Methodist session of the new conference in November. Also elected were Frank Cleaver, of Washington, vice president; Ruth Seymour, Baltimore, secretary, and Louis Hilbert, Baltimore, worship chairman.

Today's highlights will include an address at 11 a. m. at Douglas Memorial Methodist Church by Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, who at 5 p. m. will unveil a bronze plaque at the Colorado Building, Fourteenth and G streets northwest, commemorating the original site of the Foundry Methodist Church. At 3 p. m. several young men will be ordained to the Methodist ministry at Douglas Church.

Axis May Combine Navies in Wartime

Berlin, June 17 (AP).—The German naval ministry announced today it was laying plans for combining German and Italian sea power in wartime.

A conference on joint action is to be held June 20 and 21 by Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, commander of the German fleet, and Admiral Domenico Cavagnari, Italian undersecretary of navy, at Friedrichshafen. An understanding for collaboration already has been reached by army chiefs of the Rome-Berlin axis.

Capital News In Brief

Nature Walks Set

Nature walks along Cabin John Run in Maryland Wednesday and Saturday under guidance of Ranger Naturalist L. W. Kehr were announced yesterday by the National Park Service. The expedition Wednesday will be from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and that Saturday from 2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

A campfire program will be given Friday at 8 p. m. at the Pierce Mill picnic grove in Rock Creek Park. M. R. Tillotson, regional director, National Park Service, will deliver an illustrated talk on "Adventures in Scaling Shiva Temple, 'Sky Island' of Grand Canyon."

Playing Safe

Alexandria police last night found a 500-pound iron safe beside Seminary road, the Alexandria-Arlington boundary, its bottom bashed in, its innards vacant. They reported their finding and discovered another safe had been found at the same spot last week.

Washington police were notified and an investigation launched. Intensive work soon solved the mystery.

They were the same safe.

Notre Dame Class Dance

The Notre Dame Academy class of 1935 will hold its annual dance at 10 p. m. tomorrow at Manor Country Club. Mrs. Jane Vogts is president of the group, Miss Mary Wilcoxon heads the arrangements committee and Mrs. Francis Alexander the ticket committee.

Odd Fellows Told Movies Corrupt Youth

'Make Heroes Out of Crooks,' Gen. Briel Tells Lodge Banquet

Motion pictures "that make heroes out of crooks" and obscene magazines were blamed last night for the high rate of criminality among youth by Gen. George I. Briel, speaking at a banquet sponsored by the Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia, Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

Gen. Briel told the audience of more than 300 that the Odd Fellows are sponsoring a moral education drive which is gaining the support of hundreds of schools and churches throughout the country.

He said the program will inculcate in youth "respect for their parents, for their elders, for authority and for government." Declaring that the order needs a "blood transfusion," the general said, "If there ever was a time when the Odd Fellows need youth it is now, and if their ever was a time when youth needs the Odd Fellows it is now."

Gen. Briel was introduced by Edgar W. Parks, grand marshal of the Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia.

The annual pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier will begin at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Fort Myer entrance to Arlington Memorial Cemetery. Senator Edward C. Johnson, of Colorado, will be guest speaker.

Townsendites Hone Axes for Congress Scalps

Indianapolis, June 17 (INS).—Townsendites were putting razor edges on their axes today in preparation for attempts at political decapitations in the 1940 Congressional elections.

Leaders of the old-age pension movement were gathering for the fourth national convention which opens next Thursday, and frankly admitted they might undertake reprisals against Congressmen who recently voted against their bill in Washington.

Six United States Senators have promised to attend the convention and several of them will speak, officers said. They are Senators Nye (Republican), of North Dakota; Pepper (Democrat), of Florida; Downey (Democrat), of California; Thomas (Democrat), of Oklahoma; Holman (Republican), of Oregon, and Johnson (Democrat), of Colorado.

Sub-committee Convoked to Halt FCC Shutdown

An emergency session of the House appropriations deficiency sub-committee was called yesterday, in face of a threatened shutdown of the Federal Communications Commission in 13 days unless Congress votes new funds for its operation.

The sub-committee will meet tomorrow afternoon to consider budget recommendations for the commission, left out of the regular independent offices supply bill earlier in the session because of the prior plan to reorganize the FCC.

A total of $1,985,000 has been recommended for the FCC by the Budget Bureau, an increase of $140,000 over the appropriation for this year.

Kellys Confer With Staff of Tuberculosis Camp

The first conference between Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kelly, new superintendent and assistant superintendent of the Bald Eagle Hill Children's Health Camp, and the new staff of nurses and counselors was held yesterday in the office of Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, managing director of the Tuberculosis Association.

MRS. KELLY

Arrangements for opening the camp on July 5 were discussed, and policies for its operation. More applications have already been received through the Health Department Tuberculosis Clinic than the camp's capacity of 125, it was reported.

Staff workers will begin this week making personal contacts with the children in their homes, to become familiar with the individual problems involved. The mental and emotional as well as physical development of the children are objects of the camp.

4-H Members In 'Progressive Party' Here

25-Year Veterans Honored; to Go For Bird Walk Today

Two hundred delegates to the National 4-H Club encampment last night stacked toothpicks on pop bottles, drew insects and struggled with anagrams in a "progressive party" designed to give them ideas for entertaining their own guests back home in rural America.

Girls in crisp, green dresses and boys in white, the youngsters looked far cooler than native Washingtonians at the end of their day of sightseeing and discussion of farm problems.

Taps Follow Party

The party in the Agriculture Department patio scattered the campers around two score card tables carrying ten different "theme colors," each standing for one brainteaser or test of skill. When every player had made the rounds of ten tables, prizes were given the winning boy and girl. Fifteen minutes later the strains of "Taps" were floating across the camp by the Tidal Basin.

Earlier yesterday the campers visited the Corcoran Art Gallery, Pan American Union and Lincoln Memorial. They were encouraged to write letters back home for half an hour before lunch and then they gave a series of press conferences for Washington newspapermen from their own States.

Bird Walk Today

Nine State 4-H leaders, all veterans of 25 years in the movement, were honored at exercises in the Agriculture Department auditorium. A framed picture of the encampment and a personal letter from Secretary Wallace went to Miss Hallie Hughes, of Virginia; T. L. Bewick, Wisconsin; T. A. Erickson, Minnesota; W. J. Jernigan, Arkansas; A. J. Brundage, Connecticut; W. H. Palmer, Ohio; J. E. Tanner, Mississippi; A. D. Cobb, Delaware, and E. L. Ingalls, Vermont.

The campers plan to get up at 6 a. m. today for a bird walk in Rock Creek Park.

Liberia to Give U. S. Preference On Plane Rights

American commercial air lines were given most-favored-nation preference on airplane rights in the Republic of Liberia, on the West Coast of Africa, in a United States-Liberia compact signed yesterday.

State Department officials, in announcing the compact, said it was designed to protect American commercial air interests in the future, particularly in view of rapid expansion of transatlantic air service. Liberia, it was pointed out, is highly important strategically for transatlantic air routes across the southern Atlantic

While Sane and Insane Languish

Diseased and Healthy Mingle In Overcrowded Gallinger

Man, So Disturbed That He Had to Be Tied; Dangerous Woman Patient Walks About

By Gerald G. Gross

How conditions of overcrowding and non-segregation of violent, diseased patients from the physically and mentally healthy have been aggravated at Gallinger Hospital by certain features of the present lunacy commitment law was revealed yesterday by a first-hand inspection of the psychopatic ward.

Guided by Dr. Joseph L. Gilbert, chief psychiatrist and District alienist, this reporter saw a 9-year-old boy sitting on a bed next to a powerfully built man so disturbed that he had to be tethered with wrist and leg straps.

He saw a young man suffering from paresis who has been in the ward for several days—untreated—and may be there for weeks longer because of legal red tape prevents his immediate transfer to St. Elizabeths Hospital, on a temporary basis, where he would be placed under treatment immediately.

Dangerous Patient Walks About

He saw a woman, said by Dr. Gilbert to be the most dangerous patient in the department, walking freely about a floor where most of the other patients are not only harmless but sane.

Conditions such as these, bad enough before the law enacted in June a year ago abolished temporary commitments to St. Elizabeth's and initiated a 10-day detention period at Gallinger for insane persons awaiting court adjudication, have become much worse in the past year, said Dr. Gilbert.

Although there were only 145 patients in the psychopathic ward yesterday, a figure far below average, the number was great enough to include examples of nearly every sort of condition deplored by Dr. Gilbert, Representative Vreeland (Republican), of New Jersey, who thinks his bill will solve the problem; Health Officer George C. Ruhland, members of the medical and legal professions and others.

There were several patients afflicted with active tuberculosis and venereal diseases who enjoyed the run of their floors. There were the hydrotherapy rooms, unusued because there aren't enough attendants. And the old-fashioned "seclusion rooms," where a suicidal patient could jump to the concrete floor from a window ledge and kill or injure himself.

Silent on Remedies

While the majority of Federal and District officials concerned with the situation are publicly silent on what sort of remedial action should be taken, it was learned yesterday that:

Dr. Ruhland probably will inform the Corporation Counsel, who asked him to comment on the Vreeland bill, that that measure would burden his office with a great mass of additional work. (The Vreeland bill abolishes the present Mental Health Commission and turns its duties over to the health officer.) Amendment of the existing law to provide for temporary commitment and eliminate the compulsory 10-day stay at Gallinger would satisfy Dr. Ruhland, it is believed.

If the Vreeland bill passes the House, it is likely to be opposed at Senate hearings by Secretary of Interior Ickes, who is the titular head of St. Elizabeth's Hospital. No hearings were held on the measure by the House District Committee, which has favorably reported it.

Fuel was added to the feud between Vreeland and T. Gillespie Walsh, lawyer-chairman of the Mental Health Commission, when F. Regis Noel, former president of the District Bar Association, defended the latter against a statement made by the Congressman Friday.

Gray Defends Walsh

"The commission plan was not born in the corporation counsel's office, as Vreeland says, but is the outgrowth of my appointment of the District Bar Association's first committee on lunacy practice when I was president in 1934," said Noel.

"Mr. Walsh was made chairman of that committee, whose studies had considerable to do with the drafting of legislation to abolish the compulsory court and jury trial in insanity cases."

Chester Gray, assistant corporation counsel specializing in lunacy commitment cases, said Walsh was named to the commission because he is "one of the two or three Washington lawyers who can qualify for the job."

He said that Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat of United States District Court, asked to comment on the Vreeland bill, wrote that in his opinion the present commission system should be given more than a year's trial before it is killed for something else.

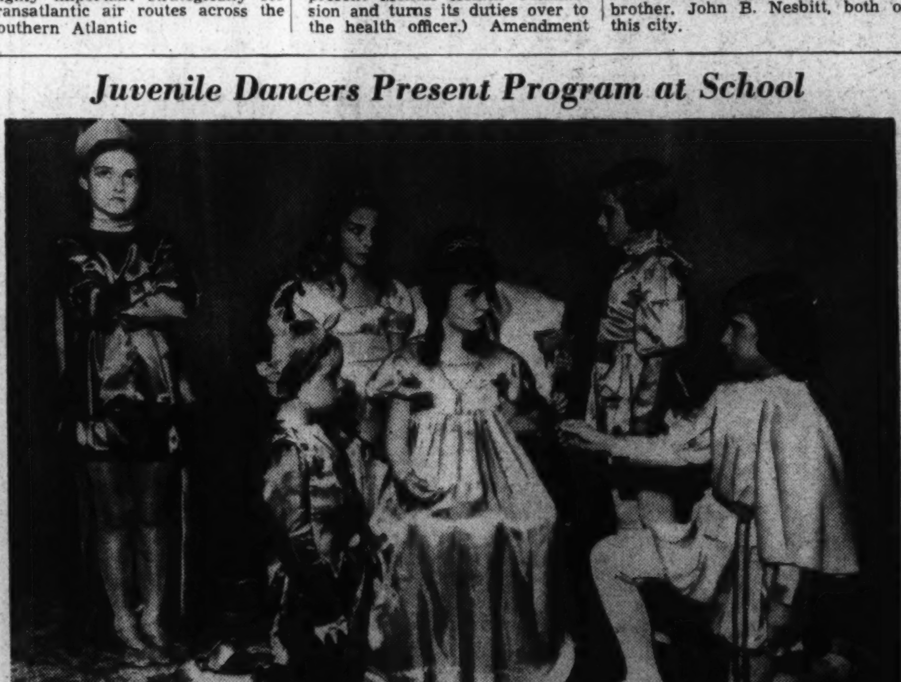
Miss Mary Nesbitt Funeral Set For Tomorrow

Funeral services for Miss Mary A. Nesbitt, 63, lifelong resident of this city, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in St. Mary's Catholic Church, with burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery. Miss Nesbitt died Friday at Providence Hospital after a week's illness.

A graduate of Notre Dame Academy, Miss Nesbitt taught music for a number of years here, and for the last 20 years had been employed in the Bureau of Navigation at the Navy Department.

Miss Nesbitt was the daughter of the late John and Catherine Scollard Nesbitt. She leaves a sister, Mrs. William A. Yates, and a brother, John B. Nesbitt, both of this city.

Juvenile Dancers Present Program at School



Post Staff Photo.

Members of the Alice Louise Hunter juvenile dancers last night presented several dances at the Community Center recital last night in the auditorium of Woodrow Wilson High School. Left to right are Margaret Waller, Lois Brassor, Barbara Bones, Margaret Evers and Selma Inoff. On both knees is Anne Bumstead. The children presented a scene from "the Princess and the Rose"

Pupils of the Alice Louise Hunter School of Dancing last night gave their spring recital in Woodrow Wilson High School under auspices of the Community Center Department. Miss Hunter was assisted by Ray Williams, of Baltimore.

The program included two ballets, "The Princess and the Rose" and "Recital Time," and a fantasy. Pupils taking part were:

Barbara Bones, Lois Brassor, Anne Bumstead, Margaret Waller, Margaret Evers, Selma Inoff, Jeanne Graves, Marjorie McGann, Gertrude Elmendorf, Josephine Davis, Betty Israel, Vilma Sheaffer, Kathleen Davis, Gloria Cone, Eleanor Evans, Louise Shaw, Joan Beadle and Leonable Kuhn.

Crashes Injure Pedestrian, 4 Women, Baby

Truck Driver Held, Brakes Termed Poor, After Man Is Hit

A pedestrian was critically hurt and five persons, one a baby, were injured in two freak crashes in or near the District yesterday.

Ralph Cappe, 49, of 925 Massachusetts avenue northwest, suffered a compound fracture of the left leg, severe cuts and bruises and a possible skull fracture when he was hurled to the street by a truck at Eleventh and K streets northwest. Police held Bruce L. Barnum, 21, of 2536 Fourteenth street northwest, who they said was driving the truck, for having defective handbrakes.

Two Women Injured

Two women were injured when four automobiles were in collision at Sixth and K streets northwest. They were Idella B. Nowden, 41, of 1301 Fifteenth street northwest, injuries to the head and back, and Ida Lockhart, 57, of 213 Kennedy street northwest, body bruises and shock. Both were passengers in an automobile operated by James Titworth, 42, of the Kennedy street address.

Police said Titworth's automobile was rammed from the rear by another driven by Frederick Lewis, colored, 38, of 1032 Sumner road, and driven into a third operated by Charles L. Hayden, colored, 31, of 1101 First street northwest. Hayden's machine, in turn, struck a fourth operated by William C. Kefauver, 35, of 1220 Jefferson street northwest. Lewis was charged with reckless driving.

Baby Girl Hurt in Crash

In an accident involving five automobiles at Central avenue and Largo road, Largo, Md., two women and a 20-month-old baby were injured. They were Mrs. Abbie Bucknan, 41, of Richmond, injuries to the head and face; Mrs. Margaret Windsor, 18, of Baltimore, lacerations, and Joan Marie Windsor, 20 months, head and face injuries.

Police said the accident occurred when one automobile was sideswiped by another and driven into a pole. A third driver stopped to render aid and his machine was struck head-on by a fourth and the two rammed by a fifth.

South's Textile Men Hit Pay-Rise Idea

Atlanta, Ga., June 17 (INS).—After listening to a scathing denunciation by Representative Cox, of Georgia, of the wage and hour administration act, the C. I. O., and the National Labor Relations Board, more than 100 Southern operators of small textile mills late today denounced as "ruinous" a proposal to increase the minimum textile wage to 32½ cents.

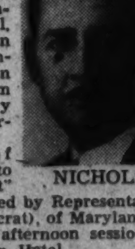
The group, holding a South-wide meeting in Atlanta, called upon Wage-hour Administrator Elmer Andrews to reject the recommendation for the wage increase, charging that if it is approved "it will amount to bankruptcy" for many of the business men.

Teacher for 50 Years Feted at Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., June 17.—Miss Sarah I. Adams, who has been teaching school in Washington County for over half a century and who was retired at the end of the school term last week, was entertained yesterday by the faculty of the Hagerstown High School. She is familiarly known to thousands of former students as "Miss Sally."

Insurance Adjusters to Honor Randolph

Representative Jennings Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, will be guest of honor at a banquet to be given by the National Association of Independent Insurance Adjusters at 6:30 p. m. Friday in the Washington Hotel. The association is holding its annual convention here from Thursday through Saturday.



NICHOLS

"Relation of Insurance to Public Interest" will be discussed by Representative Sasscer (Democrat), of Maryland, at the Thursday afternoon session in the Washington Hotel.

Convention chairman is V. A. Nichols, of Washington. James N. Curley, Arthur Furst and James C. Greene are serving on the arrangements committee.

344 Graduate At Franklin University

Largest Accounting Class in History of School Gets Degrees

Degrees and certificates in accountancy were presented to 344 students of the Benjamin Franklin University, largest accounting class in its history, in commencement exercises at the Mayflower Hotel last night.

John T. Kennedy, university president, told the graduates they were entering a business world in which they would find "abundant opportunity for meritorious service."

"Both our political leaders and our business leaders are preparing for the return of prosperity," Kennedy said. "Our National Government is expending from five hundred million to a billion dollars for huge projects from which we should reap rich dividends when business conditions improve."

Turnage Gives Watches

United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage, dean of the law faculty, and member of the board of trustees, presented gold watches, given by the university, to the ten highest ranking members of the class: George Bier, valedictorian; Leonard Eugene Cling, Thomas Edward Devlin, Dean Thompson Fleming, H. Harrell Granger, Charles Franklin Hanson, Gerson Nordlinger, jr., Paul Bevans Oehmann, Jacob Seidenberg and Ellsworth T. Wade.

Memberships in the National Association of Cost Accountants were given to the eight highest ranking members of the post graduate class. They were: Ray Alexander, James M. Castell, Joseph Dowd, Edward L. Jordan, Merlan J. Kissinger, Samuel J. Michaelson, Charles E. Reamy and Carlos V. Spence.

A complete list of the graduates follows:

Masters of Commercial Science

Florence Ades, Sam I. Aldock, Raymond M. Alexander, Thomas Hodge Allen, John Alton Bell, Louis E. Blaker, Thomas William Blumenauer, jr., David Boker, Sydney Edward Bradley, Clifford Benjamin Carlston, John M. Castell, jr., Julian Hackney Christian, James McLaren Clow, Joseph V. Dowd, Eugene Locke Eby, jr., John M. Ellis, Raymond B. Fowler, John Thomas Gable, Samuel Gantz, Cletus Keplin Gibson, Norman E. Gill, Arthur McDaniel Glover, Shepard Goodman, Kenneth J. Hansen, Jack Barnhart Hermes, Robert Douglas Hoffman, Elmer Wilson Hornabach, Kenneth B. Howk, Samuel Lyle Johnson, Edward L. Jordan, jr., Herschel Lawton Kemp, John Yancey Kerr, Charles E. Kent, Robert Whitaker Kidwell, Marlin Jay Kissinger, Harry Kitchener, Karl Michael Korn, Robert Henry Leathers, Harold A. Leibensperger, Sidney T. Lippel.

Frank Edward Magee, William Paul Magez, Frank C. Malsack, jr., James Twilley Malone, Frank B. Mayer, Samuel J. Michaelson, George M. Miller, jr., Harry Minkoff, Jay D. Morris, George Washington Mossburg, Dagmar Evelyn Nordby, Carl Nutter, Wayne A. Pollard, Vasil Polyzois, Hampton A. Rabon, jr., Clifford Burritt Raw, Charles E. Reamy, Charles Henry Redfield, Nicholas William Reinhardt, Robert William Rieseberg, Charles W. Rinaca, jr., Fred F. Rinaca, Robert Kennedy Roth, William Henry Rouse, Clarence E. Schuler, Andrew John Shannon, Chester Weston Snow, Carlos V. Spence, William Robert Stearman, Leo F. Thompson, jr., Toby G. Traweek, Robert Willian Weightman, John A. Williams, jr., T. Leland Willis, James Crawford Windham, Elsie A. Winkler.

Bachelors of Commercial Science and Special Graduates

William C. Albrecht, jr., Harold E. Anderson, Russell Chester Anderson, Chris Argyropoulos, Lawrence H. Backs, Harold Henry Bacon, Rachel E. Baird, W. Royce Beall, William Emil Becker, Sidney Bernstein, George Bier, Wayne Birdsell, Heber I. Boden, Leon B. Bortnick, William Joseph Boteler, Milton Clement Boyd, Charles W. Boyles, Richard K. Brennan, P. Donald Brimmer, Jacob Irwin Brown, Richard Wilson Brown, Donald E. Bugless, Ralph O. Buntin, Edward Lacy Burns, Harvey Bruce Caffrey, Peter Cerutti, Clarence G. Claiborne, Frank D. Clawson, Leonard Eugene Cling, James T. Coats, Jack Albert Cochran, Albert A. Cohen, Wyatt R. Colvin, Erwin H. Cort, Dean Hobart Couper, William H. Craven, Jerry Boyd Cunningham, William A. Curtin, jr.

Francis X. Dana, Clarence E. Davis, jr., William Brady Dean, Lewis F. Depro, Thomas Edward Devlin, Frederick G. Dieterich, Leonard W. Dodson, Irving Millis Dow, Roland I. Dreher, Robert L. Dulaney, jr., Wallace B. Dunlap, Everett W. Eaker, Charles Howard Eiring, William M. Elzeer, Paul E. Ertzinger, Thomas Edward Fanning, Jack L. Faust, Dean Thompson Fleming, Worth B. Folger, Fern Vorhies Foster, James E. Fowler, jr., Jacob Friedman, Melvin Friedman, Ernest J. Gaither, George B. Galliand, Joseph Galluzzo, James Luther Gibbs, William E. Gilbreth, John Hugh Gilliam, jr., Isadore Irving Gittleson, Merrill C. Gleason, E. Wesley Godfrey, Samuel J. Goldsmth, Samuel S. Good, Joseph F. Gorga, Curtis J. Graff, H. Harrell Granger Dante, Joseph Grano, George William Graves, David S. Greenberg, Emory L. Groff, jr., Arthur Harold Gustavson, John Richard Guthrie, George Woods Hall.

James Kearse Hall, Chester Herman Hancock, Charles Franklin Hanson, Charles G. Hardin, jr., Mildred Hards, Hugo L. Harrell, Norair Hartunian, James Atwood Haynes, Curtis Napela Heen, Charles M. Henry; Homer Hughey Henry, John Edward Herbert, Grace Herde, Clifton Jack Hershberg, Thomas E. Heyob, Robert Stanley Himes, Wade Forest Hobbs, jr., Paul D. Hoffmaster, Austin Earl Hollway, James Gordon Hoofnagle, Harold Hurwitz, Rebecca Medwin Hyde, Alfred Alexander Ingraham, Charlton William Ingram, Theodore Isaacs, Woodrow Walton Jenkins, R. Erving Jolley, Bruce Westenhaver Jones, Rufino Cruspero Jubane, Seymour Kaplan, Jane Frieda Kastner, Albert Irving Katz, George W. Kefauver, jr., Wilford G. Kener, John Yancey Kerr, Sol W. Kessler, Howard E. Kettl, Alvin Brooks Kizer, Emma G. Kleinsmith, Arnold Kline, John Philip Knowles, Edward H. Koch, Charles Marion Krautler, Morris Kravitz.

Elroy Wallace Lacross, Laura E. Lank, Ralph Andrew Lauxman, Hiram Lafayette Lawrence, Myer Levin, Charles W. Livingston, Wells E. Ludlow, Arthur Grant Lund, Geraldine Lust, Edward Franklin Lynch, John W. Lytle, Lloyd MacEwen, Vernon Harvey McCoy, Bernard Carlton McGinnis, jr., Joseph Lawrence McKeogh, Kenneth D. McLean, Paul Andrew Mangan, Orrin R. Mann, Chester Lee Mannakee, Harry Edward Martin, Marcus Parker May, jr., Robert T. May, Robert Thomas Mayhew, John Porter Miller, David Hall Mims, Milton Arthur Mintz, Arthur George Mitchell, Leonard Milton Moldawer, Glen F. Monnig, Flora A. Mordhorst, Robert Leroy Morris, Harry Mostow, William Mullock, Hugh C. Munro, Donald M. Mutzbaugh.

Carl Nagel, Douglas Edward Newcomb, Julius Non, Gerson Nordlinger, jr., Nina Louise Norman, Paul Bevans Oehmann, Royal E. Olmert, Norman Eugene Otto, William Davis Patrick, Reuben Buckner Payne, jr., Stanley S. Peck, Gerald A. Peel, Lonnie Perkinson, Virginia Lee Pettey, Clarence Arthur Pfleeger, Ralph Picchiello, William B. Pinson, Harry R. Pollack, Nathan Poole, Louis Frank Principe, Harold Thomas Prothro, Richard Hubbard Purdy, John C. Pyles, jr., Harold Rabenovets, Charles Rabinowitz, Emanuel R. Raffel, John L. Ramsey, Morton Rappaport, William Wallace Reamy, Jerome Sanford Reiter, William Joseph Ricciardi, William A. Rich, Roland Russell Richardson, Karl F. Riesterer, Frances M. Roberts, James Richard Roberts, Henry D. Rogers, Sol Rosenthal, Margaret Alice Roudabush, William John Rowse, Emmett J. Russell, Helen Elizabeth Russell, Gertrude J. Ruzicka.

Udell Julian Savage, Leonard J. Scheidecker, Robert L. Schepmoes, jr., Frank Paul Scherl, Harry R. Schiavone, William Lawrence Schulz, Robert S. Scott, Jacob Seidenberg, Henry W. Seymour, Joseph L. Sgariata, J. Russell Shaw, Michael J. Sheppard.

Howard Hamilton Sheppe, Harry J. Sherbondy, Kermit E. Sidle, Ethel V. Smith, Maurice Edward Smith, Weston Rand Smith, Meade Snell, Roger Elias Snyder, Isidor Sodsisky, Sidney S. Spurgeon, Russell Stein, Morriss L. Steinberg, William Thomas Stevens, Stanley Douglas Stockman, Millard Edward Stough, jr., William Surenok, jr.

William L. Tate, Howard D. Taylor, Charles E. Thomas, Harold R. Thomas, Albert Thompson, E. Wimer Thompson, Edwin Hubert Thompson, Milo Franklin Turner, Annetta Maxine Van Hook, Courtney Van Riper, Ernest Vestewig, Walter R. Vollberg, Ellsworth T. Wade, Frank J. Walcavich, Benjamin Myer Waldman, Charles M. Wallace, Leonard M. Walters, G. Richard Warfel, Cecil Hugh Watts, Louis Watzman, Russell Werle, John Ellwood Werner, Thomas Elton Whinerey, Donald Dearborn Whitman, W. Ralph Williamson, Dallas Wesley Wilson, Russell Wiltbank, Benjamin E. Wiltshire, Francis Charles Wood, Harry Marshall Wood, Margaret Gertrude Wood, Wesley W. Wood, Francis L. Wyche, Garson Yaffee, Elaine Stauffer Zimmerman.

Ickes Fires Official of Travel Agency

Mrs. Roosevelt's Letter Urging Mrs. Rohde For Job Revealed

By the United Press.

Interior Secretary Ickes' program to encourage the $5,000,000,000-a-year-American tourist trade last night was involved in charges and counter-charges of lobbying, inefficiency and insubordination.

One development was a disclosure that Mrs. Roosevelt wrote Ickes urging appointment of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rohde, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan and former Minister to Denmark, to a travel bureau post, at President Roosevelt's suggestion that she might be of help with "certain old line Democrats" in enacting legislation to aid the tourist program.

Loomis Dismissed

Bills to create a United States tourist bureau, with a $100,000-a-year appropriation, under the Interior Department, are pending before both Houses. Under them, the bureau would seek to encourage travel in the United States through a co-operative program among private industry, Federal and State governments.

Revelation of the travel row came after Ickes notified Nelson A. Loomis, assistant chief of the temporary bureau and head of the Washington office, of his "dismissal with prejudice" from the service after he accused some of his superiors of inefficiency and lack of co-operation and asked an inquiry.

Loomis said he was notified of his discharge three weeks after he asked Ickes to investigate his charges, and after he submitted his resignation on May 24. The notification of dismissal came while he was taking 64 days of accumulated leave.

Ickes Agreed Later

Mrs. Roosevelt's interest in the program was revealed in a letter, on White House stationery, dated February 7 to Ickes.

It said:

"I am sending you this letter from Ruth Bryan Rohde, with the suggestion from the President that she might help, with certain old line Democrats, to get the bill through."

Loomis said that he submitted a memorandum March 8 to W. Bruce MacNamee, chief of the travel bureau, urging Mrs. Rohde's appointment as a "special adviser to the President on "travel," but that it was returned with a notation in ink "Not approved—H. L. I." Later, Ickes agreed to give Mrs. Rohde a "$1-a-month" advisory position without "per diem allowances of expenses at present."

After submitting his resignation, Loomis said he received a letter formally citing him for allegedly Promoting a nation-wide lobby without authorization to influence passage of the pending legislation, and of "disrespect to his superiors."

Auto Club Asks $50,000 to Keep Playgrounds Open

Fears of a repetition of last summer's traffic toll among children playing in the streets were expressed yesterday by the Keystone Automobile Club in an "urgent plea" to conferees on the District appropriation bill to make available $50,000 for keeping school playgrounds open for the next three months.

The bill not before Congress provides $25,000, which would enable the District to maintain 61 school playgrounds throughout the summer.

The bill now before Congress prosigned immediately," the club pointed out, "a scant 16 playgrounds will be open from the close of school to July 1." An additional $25,000 would make possible operation of 109 school playgrounds during the summer, according to the statement.

Meanwhile the Washington Junior Board of Commerce, in co-operation with the Commissioners' Traffic Advisory Council, has announced plans for a mass meeting of children who will be enlisted in a traffic safety campaign. The meeting is to be held in the Departmental Auditorium soon after school closing.

Rothermere Calls For 20,000 Planes

London, June 17 (AP).—Lord Rothermere, newspaper publisher, advocated today a British air force of 20,000 planes, disclosed he had suggested to Germany that Rumania surrender to Hungary "the Sudentenland of Hungary" and urged Prime Minister Chamberlain to pursue a "policy of appeasement."

Lord Rothermere, who has been described as one of Germany's closest friends in England, said in a signed article in his newspaper, the Daly Mail, that after the Munich settlement last September he suggested to German Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop it might be an "appropriate moment" for Rumania to surrender to Hungary territory previously belonging to Hungary.

2,500 in WPA Theater Quit for Private Roles

More than 2,500 actors, directors, playwrights and theater technicians have left the Works Progress Administration Federal Theater Project for regular jobs in the entertainment world, Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA administrator, reported yesterday.

This number returned to private show industry in the 3½-year period ended April 1, 1939. Harrington reported many among them have attained top rank positions in stage hits. Of 94 productions on Broadway in the current season, 88 employed at least one former Federal Theater worker, he said.

Nova Scotia Greets U. S. Midshipmen

Halifax, June 17 (Canadian Press). A 21-gun salute announced the arrival today of the United States battleships New York, Texas and Arkansas in Halifax Harbor. The vessels and their 3,400 men, half of them midshipmen from the United States Naval Academy, will remain a week.

U. S. Obtains Jobs For 333,185 in May

Secretary Perkins yesterday reported the United States employment service had filled 333,185 jobs in May, including "more private jobs than in any other single month in its history."

Jobs with private employers, she said, totaled 242,490 or a rise of 16.6 per cent from April figures, and 52.3 per cent above May, 1938, totals. Of the private jobs, 136,164 were for men and 106,326 for women.

Canadian Trade Pact Put Into Full Effect

The State Department announced yesterday that the exchange of instruments required to bring the new trade agreement with Canada into full effect had taken place at Ottawa in the morning.

The treaty, in large part, including schedules of duty concessions, has been in provisional effect since January 1. The agreement was signed here November 17.

Shippers Close Port in Dispute

San Francisco, June 17 (U.P.).—The Waterfront Employers Association closed the port of San Francisco today because of a dispute with ship clerks over hours and wages.

The union, a C. I. O. affiliate, had rejected an ultimatum from the employers that the port would be closed if pickets were not withdrawn from the American-Hawaiian docks by noon.

Johnson Calls U. S. Hope of Civilization

Alexandria, La., June 17 (AP).—The United States was called "the hope of all civilization" today by Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson.

"We are one of the few bulwarks that still stand in this highly agitated world for personal and religious liberty," Johnson said in a speech before the Louisiana State American Legion convention here.

CapeCod Man Kills Son, Neighbor, Self

Dennis, Mass., June 17 (U.P.).—A Cape Cod hypocondriac, crazed by his son's refusal to summon a doctor, killed the son, a neighbor and himself with a shotgun today.

Victims of the double murder and suicide were Joseph Giovanni, 40; Luigi Baldelli, 50, and Celestino Giovanni, 65, mentally deranged by a year's illness.

3 Get Culver Degrees

Richard Irving Paul, 6413 Thirty-first place northwest; Tom. C. Fraser, Burlington Hotel, and Dearborn Hopkins, 1901 G street northwest, were graduated last week from Culver Military Academy, it was announced yesterday.

Special Intensive Summer Course

SPANISH

Class limited to 8 students. Enroll now. Famous Berlitz Method Available Only at THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES 1115 Conn. Ave. NAt. 0270.

TERMITES

ASK FOR YOUR COPY OF HOW TO DETECT TERMITES

BONDED TERMINIX

DUpont 2255

TERMINIX SERVICE

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.

All Selling Depts. Delightfully Air-Cooled

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Biggest FABRIC SALE Of The Season!

We've Reordered for Our Vacation Sale!

89c RINGLESS STOCKINGS

- *Three-Thread Dressy Crepe Sheers*
- *Four-Thread Business Sheers*

69c pr.

—The mill accepted one reorder . . . but it's definitely the last we can get to sell at this price!

—Two popular weights: Three-thread crepe twist and four-thread high-twist silks . . . all ringless, all with garter run stops and double heels and toes. Sizes 8½ to 10½ in smart summer colors.

Kann's Air-Cooled Street Floor

Special Sale! The Popular $3

WOOD BEAD BAGS

$2.29

—As the days get hotter these bags rise in favor . . . they're so cool, light and soil-resisting . . . Frame top handles and slide-fastener bags in all white, light and dark multi-color combinations.

Kann's Air-Cooled Street Floor

Special Sale! $5.00

SILVER PLATED HOLLOW-WARE

$2.99

—A special group of one hundred pieces including double vegetable dishes, gravy boats on trays, water pitchers, tea or coffee pots, Well and Tree platters and serving trays . . . all in a narrow Gadroon border . . . all silver plated on copper.

Kann's Air-Cooled Street Floor

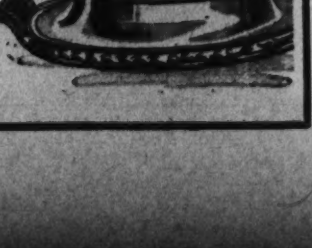
Save a THIRD on This

"Universal" Waffle Iron

Usually $5.95

$3.95

—A graceful chromium plated waffle iron with expansion hinge to assure waffles all the same size . . . Heat indicator to show when to pour in the batter . . . aluminum grids, ebony handles and six-foot cord.



Kann's—Air-Cooled Third Floor

More New Purchases Arrive to Replenish the Assortments After Last Week's Near "Sellout!"

—It's been many a day since we've been able to gather such a tremendous collection of dress fabrics to sell at sale prices! There are imported and domestic grades . . . Silks and rayons and laces . . . cottons and linens . . . plain colors and prints! Every yard perfect . . . every yard desirable! Cottons, linens and many of the rayons are washable. Limited quantities, come early!

Highlight! 5,000 Yards New 29c to 49c COTTON PRINTS

- Ameritex Cotton Pique Prints
- Everfast Sheer Dimity Prints
- Imported Printed Cottons
- Ameritex Cotton Seersucker Prints
- Colorful Plaid Cotton Dress Ginghams
- Flock Dot Cotton Organdies
- Marie Antoinette Muslin Prints

19¢ yd.

49c to 85c Qualities

- Imported Hand-Loomed Cotton Swisses .....32 in. wide
- Imported Cotton Swiss Organdies .....45 in. wide
- Sheer Irish Handkerchief Linens .....36 in. wide
- Fine White Dress Linens .....36 in. wide
- Imported Swiss Cotton Voiles .....39 in. wide
- Plain and Printed Spun Rayons .....39 in. wide
- Everfast Racquet Sport Cottons .....36 in. wide

29c Yd.

59c to 69c Qualities

- Washable Rayon Shantung .....39 in. wide
- Washable Striped Rayons .....39 in. wide
- Talk-o-Town Rayon Prints .....39 in. wide
- Spun-Town Spun Rayon Prints .....39 in. wide
- White Rayon Sharkskins .....39 in. wide
- Lady Rose Rayon Taffetas .....39 in. wide

39c Yd.

69c to $1.00 Qualities

- Washable Checked Rayons .....39 in. wide
- Sheer Rayon Crepes .....39 in. wide
- Silk Chiffons and Georgettes .....39 in. wide
- Washable Striped Rayons .....39 in. wide
- Washable Rayon Panne Satins .....39 in. wide
- Printed Rayon Crepes .....39 in. wide
- Gazelda Rayon Nub Prints .....39 in. wide
- Plain Rayon Shantungs .....39 in. wide

49c Yd.

$1.00 to $1.65 Qualities

- Salyna Washable Rayon-and-Cotton Crepe....$1.00 value
- Cheney's Printed Silk Chiffons.....$1.00 value
- Belding's Pure-Dye Silk Prints .....$1.65 value
- Pure-Dye Printed Silks .....$1.39 value
- Jeroma Sheer Rayon Crepes.....$1.15 value
- Cheney's Plain Silk Chiffons .....$1.00 value

79c Yd.

79c to $1.00 Cotton LACES

—We bought these beautiful laces from two well-known manufacturers! They're all washable, durable and perfect. A lovely selection of floral, striped and conventional patterns in blue, white, rose, navy and pink. All 35 inches wide.
(Lace Department)

48c yd.

Kann's—Air-Cooled Street Floor

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

1,000 Yards Reg. $1.50

"EVERFAST" Crease-Resistant

PRINTED LINENS

79c yd.

—These famous printed linens are all Sanforized Shrunk (not more than 1% residual shrinkage) and come in a glorious collection of patterns and colors. The value is so extraordinary, you'll be wise to shop early!

Fabric Sections Kann's Air-Cooled Street Floor

Unusual Savings On SEWING MACHINES

Regular $49.50 Portable

Sewing Machines

Now Priced at

$28.50

—A small, compact and efficient model that is perfectly suited to small homes and apartments! So convenient because it may be carried from one floor to another, wherever you prefer to sew. Made and guaranteed by the makers of Free-Westinghouse Sewing Machines!

$3 a Month Buys One

Small Carrying Charge Added

Reg. $74.50 Westinghouse Electrified

CONSOLE MODEL

Now Priced at Only— **$39.50**

—You'll take pride in owning this beauty! It's a graceful model with full-size sewing unit, Westinghouse motor and Allen-Bradley knee control. Made and guaranteed by the makers of Free-Westinghouse Sewing Machines!

Reg. $94.50 "Free-Westinghouse"

—A beautiful new model that will give a lifetime of sewing pleasure, as well as provide a handsome piece of furniture when not in use! Sews backward as well as forward, and is equipped with a Westinghouse motor, knee control, sewing lamp and attachments.

$54.85

Sewing Machines Kann's—Fourth Floor

Pennsylvania Road Promotes Alan B. Smith

Alan B. Smith, general passenger agent here for the Pennsylvania Railroad, has been promoted to head of the road's passenger traffic department, with offices at Pittsburgh, it was announced yesterday. He will be succeeded by C. Gordon Pennington, now assistant general passenger agent at Chicago.

Pennington

Smith has been in charge of the passenger traffic department here since July 1, 1929. Pennington, who entered railway passenger traffic work with the Long Island Railroad in 1900, was appointed an outside representative of the general passenger department of the Pennsylvania after service in various clerical capacities.

In 1920 he was advanced to special agent and in 1922 to assistant general passenger agent in charge of printing tickets, timetables and public notices. He became assistant general passenger agent at New York in 1928 and in 1929 was promoted to Chicago. He was born in New York December 28, 1885.

CCC Orders Bar Reserve Status To Supervisors

Present Heads Revert To Civilian Rating; Get 1st Chance at Jobs

President Roosevelt's program to replace military supervisors of Civilian Conservation Corps camps with civilian employes, announced Thursday, will result only in removing reserve officer status of the supervisors, rather than in replacing them, War Department orders carrying the plan into effect disclosed Friday.

The orders indicated that first preference for filling the jobs would go to the 5,000 reserve officers now in the camps. Next in line come the 95,000 other reserve officers not in active status. A civilian without a reserve commission can be appointed only when no officer is eligible in any of the nine corps areas.

It is estimated that 96 per cent of the future company commanders and assistants will be reserve officers. They will receive approximately the same pay as heretofore, but will not draw retirement benefits as they would have done had they been employed as officers rather than civilians. On the other hand, their jobs will be relatively permanent, whereas under past conditions, their tenure was only for six months, seldom subject to more than two renewal periods.

Reserve officers applying for the posts will do so through their own organizations. Final approval for positions in the D. C.-Maryland-Virginia area rests with Maj. Gen. James K. Parsons, commander, Third Corps Area, Baltimore.

It's Subaltern Now In CCC; A Quite British Title

War Department orders issued Friday to replace reserve officers in the Civilian Conservation Corps by civilian employes give official status for the first time in American Army history to the title "subaltern," used in the British army for centuries to designate a rank similar to second lieutenant.

In the future "subaltern" will be the official title for the assistant to each CCC camp's commanding officer.

Wilson High, College Plan Joint Baccalaureate

The graduating classes of Woodrow Wilson High School and Wilson Teachers College will assemble in Washington Cathedral today at 4 p. m. for their combined baccalaureate service. The Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, D.D., dean of the Cathedral and warden of the College of Preachers, will deliver the sermon. More than 300 students and their friends will form the major part of their congregation.

The preacher at morning prayer will be Rev. William M. Bradner, canon precentor of the Cathedral.

Emmitt Warring Is Moved to Lorton

Emmitt Warring, 34, former numbers boss, has been transferred from District Jail to Lorton Reformatory to serve the nearly three years remaining of the sentences imposed on him for jury tampering and conspiracy to evade the income tax laws.

PIANOS For RENT

JORDAN'S
Corner 13th & G Sts.

COOL WASHABLE DRESSES!

Rayon Bemberg Sheers! Spun Rayons! Printed Rayon Crepes! Sheer Voiles!

Rayon Crepe Washable Frocks in

Frosted White...

3.99

Several pretty styles to choose from in light-nubbed frosted rayon crepe at only 3.99. Plenty of white as well as pink, caramel, and blue. In sizes from 12 to 20, and 18½ to 24½.

Thrift Dress Shop, Third Floor.

$2

Gather your complete vacation wardrobe at this tiny price! You've never seen such variety . . . such cool charm and fresh color! Both one-piece and two-piece models, button down the front styles, trim princess models. Pastel colors, prints, flock dot voiles, rayon bemberg sheers, print seersuckers, print rayon crepes, spun rayons in stripes and prints. Sizes from 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

Cotton Shop—Third Floor—The Air-Conditioned Hecht Co.

*Sanforized and Color Fast!

Former $2.99 2-Pc. Tailored Suits

1.99

Styled of Fashionlyn peasant weave cotton, these trim suits will keep their fit and color! Beautifully tailored skirt and mannish jacket. In rose, navy, beet, blue and natural. Sizes 12 to 20.

*Residual Shrinkage Not Over 1%

Larger Sizes in $2.99 Linen Suits

What a "find" at this price! Long wearing, beautifully tailored, of imported linen in natural only. Sizes 38 to 44 .... 1.99

New Coat and Suit Shop, Third Floor, The Air-Conditioned Hecht Co.

Cool summer mesh with lace uplift "brassieres" $5

Half-Size Le Gant Corsets

5.00

Keep Cool! And Save Time and Money

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California Crew Sets Record in Poughkeepsie Regatta

SECTION II | SPORTS — The Washington Post — SPORTS | SECTION II

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1939 ****X

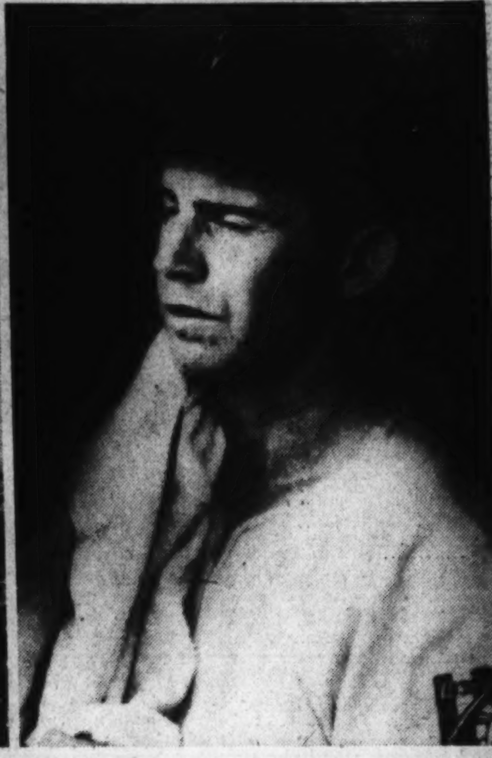
Fenske Wins Protested Mile; Wooderson Runs Last

BASEBALL AT 96 DEGREES, AND 11 INNINGS OF IT, AS NATS BEAT THE ST. LOUIS BROWNS

It was never like this in Venezuela, according to Alex Alexandra's expression

Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio.

The third run of the Nats' third inning scores as E stalella beats out a slow roller down the third-base lin e. Buddy Lewis is heading home and Johnny Welaj is moving from second to third on the play as E stalella gallops to first. Third Baseman Harland Clift is dashing in for the ball



Catcher Rick Ferrell looks none too pert, either, as he swabs himself down

Wright's Hit In 11th Wins For Nats, 4-3

Single, Scoring Case, Beats Browns After Appleton Relieves Alexandra in 10th

By Shirley Povich.

Buddy Lewis was purposely passed by the St. Louis Browns in the eleventh inning yesterday in a move to bring Taft Wright to bat. And so, Washington won the ball game, 4 to 3.

The hefty Wright, hitless in his last ten times at bat, had a grim answer to the Browns' affront to the batting prowess of the man who had led the league in driving in runs almost since the start of the season. He whacked a vicious drive that kicked up the dust in the pitcher's box, grazed the fingers of Jack Kramer's glove, and scooted into centerfield for a single that scored George Case with the winning run.

Up to that point, Rookie Kramer had been a superb figure on the mound for the Browns, pitching shut-out ball for eight innings after stopping a Washington rally in a relief role in the third inning. And then, in the eleventh, his control lapsed. He walked Lead-off Man Case, who was sacrificed to second by Travs' bunt. The Browns' strategy called for Lewis to be deliberately walked, and then along came Wright.

Credited as the winning pitcher was Pete Appleton, who turned the Browns back runless in the tenth and eleventh innings, but the major pitching honors belonged to the Venezuelan, Alex Alexandra, who bowed out of the game after holding the Browns to seven hits in nine innings.

Alex was on the threshold of outstanding heroism for a few moments in the eighth inning, when, with the score tied at 3 to 3, he whacked a long two-bagger into centerfield as the Nats' opening gesture of the inning. But it was the beginning of the end for him, his long dash to second base. He was virtually done up by the blast-furnace heat and moved so slowly a bit later that he was picked off second base by Catcher Joe Glenn, and the Nats'

See NATS, Page 5, Column 6.

The Box Score

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Sullivan, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Hoag, cf	5	1	2	2	0	0
McQuinn, 1b	5	0	2	15	1	1
Gallagher, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Clift, 3b	5	0	1	2	6	0
Glenn, c	5	0	0	2	4	0
Berardino, 2b	4	0	0	5	2	1
Heffner, ss	3	0	0	2	4	0
Mills, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Kramer, p	3	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	38	3	8	*31	19	2

*One out when winning run scored.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, cf	3	1	0	3	0	0
Gelbert, ss	4	1	0	2	2	0
Travis, ss	1	0	0	1	2	0
Lewis, 3b	5	1	2	0	3	0
Welaj, rf	2	1	1	3	0	0
Wright, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Estalella, lf	3	0	1	4	0	0
Bloodworth, 2b	3	0	2	3	4	0
Ferrell, c	4	0	1	4	2	0
Prichard, 1b	3	0	1	11	0	0
Alexandra, p	3	0	1	0	3	0
Appleton, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	10	33	15	0

St. Louis....... 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—3
WASHINGTON. 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—4

Runs batted in—Gallagher (2), Welaj, Estalella, Bloodworth, Wright. Two-base hits—Mills, Welaj, Hoag, Alexandra. Sacrifices—Welaj, Gallagher, Alexandra, Travis. Double plays—Clift to Berardino to McQuinn, Gelbert to Bloodworth to Prichard. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Washington, 14. First base on balls—Off Mills, 4; off Alexandra, 3; off Kramer, 6; off Appleton, 1. Struck out—By Kramer, 2; by Alexandra, 1; by Appleton, 1. Hits—Off Mills, 5 in 2 innings (none out in third); off Kramer, 5 in 8⅓ innings; off Alexandra, 7 in 9 innings; o Appleton, 1 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Appleton. Losing pitcher—Kramer. Umpires—Basil, Rue and Geisel. Time of game—Two hours 31 minutes.

Golden Bears Win 'Keepsie Regatta

Victors Negotiate Four-Mile Course In 18:12 3-5; Huskies Second and Navy Third; Syracuse Takes J. V. Race

By Bob Considine.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 17.—Leaving a string of broken records in its boiling wake, California's eight-oared shell cut through 4 miles of slate gray water here today to win the feature event of the forty-second Poughkeepsie Regatta.

The mighty Bears, with skinny, 6-foot 3-inch Kirk Smith setting their rhythmic tempo, negotiated the back-breaking 4-mile test in 18:12 3-5, slashing 6 2-5 seconds off the record set last year by Navy.

Washington was second, after a great stretch drive that also saw it break the old record. The time of the Huskies was 18:14.

Navy Finishes Third

Navy, with only three veterans in its shell, was third in the good time of 18:22 4-5.

After these three straggled Cornell, Syracuse, Wisconsin and Columbia, in the ordered named, all of them spent with the ordeal of trying to keep up to the two great pacemakers.

Syracuse won a stunning victory in the 3-mile junior varsity race, coming on at the end with a breathless 40-stroke-a-minute beat to nip Washington after the Junior Huskies had apparently snared the race within a half mile of the finish line. California was third in this encounter, which all but stole the thunder of the varsity race. Cornell, the favorite, finished next to last. Syracus'e winning time was 13:56 3-5, eight seconds back of the record.

Huskie Frosh Win

Washington took the 2-mile freshman race, with a brisk boatload of youngsters who did the work in 9:31, 20 seconds back of the great record of 9:11 3-5 set by Cornell in 1909 and never really threatened in 30 years of perpetual campaigning. Columbia was a surprising second, inasmuch as Coach Hubert Glendon fashioned his crew of eight from a squad of nine. Cornell took

See CREW, Page 5, Column 2.

Dodgers Claim Phillies Pitcher; Release Sington

Chicago, June 17.—In two swift deals tday the Brooklyn Dodgers claimed Pitcher Gene Schott on waiver from the Philadelphia Phillies and released Outfielder Fred Sington outright to Louisville, of the American Association.

SINGTON

Schott, a sinker-ball specialist who started the season with the Cincinnati Reds, has appeared in only three games, and his only decision was a defeat in a one-inning relief appearance for the Phils Sunday against the Reds.

The intra-league waiver price is $6,000.

Sington came to the Dodgers late last season from the Knoxville club in the Southern Association.

Alice Marble Wins

Bechenham, England, June 17 (AP). Alice Marble, U. S. National champion from San Francisco, defeated Kay Stammers, British nard court champion, today in the finals of the Kent Lawn Tennis Championships, 6—3, 6—1.

Johnstown Wins Dwyer At Aqueduct

Sun Lover Second And Challedon Third; $9,250 to Winner; Prohibitive Odds

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 17.—Johnstown ran his principal 3-year-old rivals dizzy again today, leaving Challedon and Volitant far down the stretch, as he won the Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct to bring his total earnings to $165,315.

William Woodward's champion 3-year-old and leading money winner of 1939 won handily by a length and a half from Sun Lover, of the Chicago owned Millsdale Stable.

He went to the front quickly and Challedon, owned by W. L. Brann, of Frederick, Md., attempted to run with him for a brief period before reaching the turn. That was a mistake and after the field of five straightened in the stretch, Challedon weakened but still held third safely, five lengths in front of the unruly Volitant, which broke from outside the stalls.

$9,250 to Victor

"Big John" added $9,250 to his earnings through today's purse. His winnings for the year are $133,895.

He paid Brann's color-bearer and Volitant back in full for the decisive lacing they gave him in the Preakness mud last May. That was the only 1939 start he has lost, and then he was a bad fifth, sprawling far back in the mud.

Just before the Dwyer, another of Woodward's horses, Fighting Fox, easily won the Carter Handicap by four lengths, with Can't Wait second and Rough Time third. Fighting Fox paid 8 to 1.

Prohibitive Odds

The bookmakers didn't take any chances with Johnstown and held him at the prohibitive odds of 1 to 5. Sun Lover paid 4 to 1 to place and

See DWYER, Page 4, Column 5.

2 Marks Set In N. C. A. A. Track Meet

Southern California Wins Annual Event At Los Angeles; Woodruff Triumphs

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, June 17.—Two new records went into the books and Southern California's mighty Trojan forces rode on to their fifth consecutive triumph today as the eighteenth annual national collegiate track and field championships came to a close in a brilliant climax of the 1939 college season.

Thirty thousand spectators, largest crowd in the history of the N. C. A. A. and the biggest track turnout here since the 1932 Olympics, witnessed the colorful spectacle.

Record-smashing feature of the day came when chunky Gregory Rice, of Notre Dame, reeled off the 2-mile grind in 9 minutes 2.6 seconds, leaving a gallant Ralph Schwarzkopf, of Michigan, to trail by 9 yards in second place, and the N. C. A. A. meet record of 9 minutes 11.1 seconds set by Walter Mehl, of Wisconsin, a year ago to fall.

Woodruff Scores

Long John Woodruff, of Pittsburgh, closed his college career by winning for the third straight year the 880 in 1 minute 51.3 seconds, and Pete Zagar, of Stanford, retained his discus title with a winning throw of 164 feet ¼ inch.

Elmer Hackney, of Kansas State, failed to better the shot put mark he set in yesterday's preliminaries and it stays at 55 feet 10⅝ inches as the new N. C. A. A. and American record.

Southern California captured four first places and won the team championship with 86 points.

Stanford, as expected, finished second in the team standings with 44¾ points, with Michigan next with 31; Washington State 24, Wis-

See LOS ANGELES, Page 5, Col. 7.

Miss Dettweiler Wins Open Title

D. C. Pro Defeats 'Bea' Barrett 4 and 3 In Women's Final

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, June 17.—Helen Dettweiler, pretty 23-year-old Washington (D. C.) professional, dethroned Beatrice Barrett, of Minneapolis, Minn., as women's Western Open Golf champion today, winning the final match, 4 and 3.

The new champion won the first hole and was never down during the 33 holes the match required.

Miss Dettweiler was 2 up at the end of the morning round on which she had an 81 to an 80 for Miss Barrett.

Takes Quick Lead

Starting out in the afternoon, Miss Dettweiler quickly went 5 up with three pars and a birdie. But she ran into trap trouble, and Miss Barrett lopped off two holes before making the turn 3 down. Miss Dettweiler was out in 38, one over par; Miss Barrett, 39.

Helen was trapped again at the twenty-eighth and the struggling Minnesotian won with a 4 to be only 2 down. The Capital City girl started bearing down and rolled in two straight birdies to gain the 4-up advantage which she maintained by halving the remaining three holes.

The blonde champion, making her first appearance in a tournament as a salaried player, was superior off the tees and on the greens, while Miss Barrett was best with her approaches. Her putter, although good for some spectacular long shots, failed her at critical moments.

Miss Dettweiler, former Maryland titleholder, only a month ago accepted a position with a sporting goods firm to do promotional work among women golfers in Eastern States.

Highlight of Match

The highlight of the match came at the thirtieth hole, a 90-yard pitch shot over water to a pear-shaped green, trapped all around. Helen's

See DETTWEILER, Page 3, Col. 4.

HELEN DETTWEILER

Bobby Riggs Upset in Paris

Paris, June 17.—Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City, thirteenth ranking United States player and former national junior champion, had a field day for himself in the French hard courts tennis championship today.

First the young Oklahoma star outplayed Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, the No. 1 United States amateur, 7—5, 6—0, 6—3, to win the singles championship. Then he teamed with Charles Harris, of Palm Beach, Fla., to defeat Adam Baworowsky and Ignancy Tloozynski, of Poland, 7—5, 8—6, 6—3, to move into the doubles finals tomorrow.

The American pair will face the veteran Frenchmen, Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon, who moved up by defeating Paul Feret, former French professional, and Emil Gabory, of Hungary, 4—6, 7—5, 4—6, 6—2, 6—3.

Englishman Claims Foul By Rideout

Cunningham Second, San Romani Third; Slow Time of 4:11 Disappoints Fans

By Henry McLemore.
United Press Staff Correspondent.

Princeton, N. J., June 17.—Anglo-American amity, brought to a new high by the visit of the King and Queen, suffered a setback on the cinder track here today when Sydney Wooderson, England's premier miler, raised the cry of foul after being badly beaten by four American runners in the Princeton invitation track meet.

The frail little English lawyer, whose promise of a new world's record in the mile attracted 30,000 persons to the stadium, said that illegal tactics were to blame for his finishing a dismal last in the race won by Chuck Fenske, barrel-chested University of Wisconsin graduate.

Wooderson Folds

Behind Fenske at the finish of the race, which was run in the mediocre time of 4:11 were Glenn Cunningham, Archie San Romani, Blaine Rideout, and Wooderson, in the order named.

Woderson, after leading from the start until the tape was scarcely 220 yards away, folded completely on the turn into the stretch and the Americans swept by him as if he were anchored. In the dressing room after the race, Wooderson, speaking as calmly as if he had won, said he lost because Rideout fouled him.

"I was feeling fresh and full of run," Wooderson said, "when Ride-

See TRACK, Page 5, Column 7.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	40	10	.802	...
Boston	27	21	.563	12½
Cleveland	28	23	.549	12½
Chicago	27	24	.529	13½
Detroit	28	26	.519	14
Philadelphia	20	31	.392	20½
WASHINGTON	21	33	.389	21
St. Louis	14	37	.275	26½

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 4; Chicago, 2 (11 innings).
New York, 1; Detroit, 0.
Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 2.
Cleveland at Boston (cold).

Games Today

St. Louis at WASHINGTON (2).
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Boston (2).
Chicago at Philadelphia (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	35	17	.673	...
St. Louis	28	23	.549	6½
New York	29	25	.537	7
Brooklyn	26	24	.520	8
Chicago	25	28	.472	10½
Pittsburgh	24	28	.462	11
Boston	21	29	.420	13
Philadelphia	18	32	.360	16

Yesterday's Results

New York, 7; St. Louis, 5.
Brooklyn, 5; Chicago, 0.
Cincinnati, 3; Boston, 1.
Philadelphia, 11; Pittsburgh, 2.

Games Today

New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Boston at Cincinnati (2).
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

Fenske First, Wooderson Last in Disputed Mile Run at Princeton

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Chuck Fenske breaks the tape in the Princeton mile ahead of Glenn Cunningham, while arrow points to England's Sydney Wooderson, last in the field of five. Wooderson claimed he was fouled by Blaine Rideout, who was fourth; Archie San Romani was third. A crowd of 30,000 was bored until the action was packed in the last 200 yards

Ruffing Outpitches Newsom, Yanks Halt Tiger Streak, 1-0

Single in 9th By Henrich Wins Game

Red Starts Rally With Single; Rolfe's Double Aids Champs To Gain Triumph

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 17.—Like many another winning streak, the nine-game march of the Detroit Tigers splintered against the rugged defenders of Yankee Stadium today as the world champions bunched three hits for a run in the ninth inning to win, 1 to 0.

Red Ruffing and Buck Newsom, the only pitchers in the American League to win 20 games last year, squared off in a scoreless pitching duel with the big Yankee veteran getting stronger as the game wore along and the loquacious Newsom weakening under the strain.

Then in the ninth inning the Yankees broke out with their inevitable run. Ruffing himself started it with a single, but was forced by Frank Crosetti. Red Rolfe punched a low liner into right field for a double and Tom Henrich nearly blasted Newsom's gloved hand loose with a single which brought in the winning run.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
M'Cosky,cf	4	2	6	0	Crosetti,ss.	4	0	2	1
Averill,lf..	4	0	2	0	Rolfe,3b...	5	1	4	0
G'inger,2b	4	3	2	2	Henrich,rf.	4	1	3	1
G'nberg1b	3	1	5	0	DiM'gio,cf.	4	0	2	0
Higgins,3b	2	1	1	1	Dickey,c...	3	2	8	1
Fox,rf....	4	0	3	0	Selkirk,lf..	2	1	0	0
Cr'cher,ss.	4	1	2	1	Gordon,2b.	3	0	2	1
Tebbetts,c.	4	0	4	1	D'lgren,1b.	4	1	6	1
Newsom,p.	4	0	0	1	Ruffing,p..	4	1	0	3
Totals..33		8	*25	8	Totals..33		7	27	8

*One out when winning run scored.

Detroit	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	—0
New York	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	—1

Run — Crosetti. Errors—Higgins (2), Tebbetts (2). Run batted in—Henrich. Two-base hits—Greenberg, Croucher, Selkirk, Rolfe. Stolen bases—Higgins, Dickey. Double play—Dickey to Gordon. Left on bases—New York, 13; Detroit, 9. First base on balls—Off Ruffing, 3; off Newsom, 6. Struck out—By Ruffing, 7; by Newsom, 3. Wild pitches—Ruffing, 2. Umpires—Ormsby, Summers and Grieve. Time of game—Two hours 30 minutes.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

		R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—4		7	0
Newark	0 1 0 0 1 0 2 4 x—8		12	1

Kowalik, Roche (8) and Savino; Washburn and Holm.

		R.	H.	E.
Montreal	2 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—6		12	0
Jersey City	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0—2		8	1

Crouch, Grabowski (8) and Becker, Hartje (9); Vandenberg, Stiles (3), Kohl-

		R.	H.	E.
Rochester	022 002 101 0—8		13	0
Baltimore	020 100 023 1—9		12	2

Ryba, Henshaw, Johnson, Roe and Narron, Beal; Sivess, Bruner, Hudson, Burkhart, Matuzak and Warren.
(Night Game)

		R.	H.	E.
Toronto	000 000 000—0		3	1
At Syracuse	011 010 20x—5		11	1

Fischer, Berly (8) and Klimczak, Heath (8); Gee and Bottarini.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

		R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	200 000 100 00—3		8	2
Milwaukee	201 000 000 01—4		9	0

Sharp, Lisenbee (10) and Moore; Blaeholder, Kimball (9) and Just.

		R.	H.	E.
Columbus	000 000 102—3		8	4
St. Paul	034 000 00x—7		10	1

Andrews, Curlee (3), Drake (8) and Bremer; Himsl and Pasek.

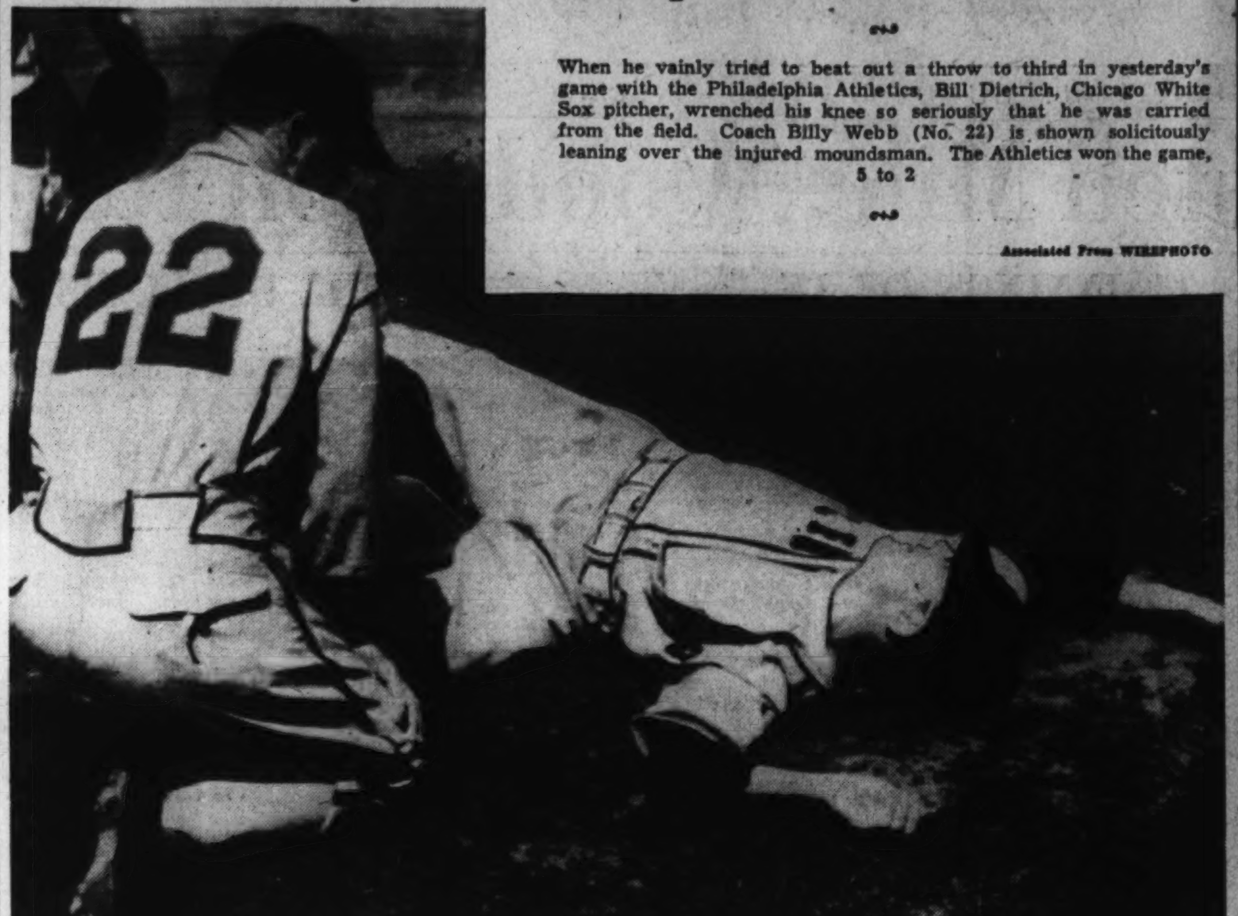
		R.	H.	E.
Louisville	113 100 001—7		17	1
Kansas City	010 001 100—3		10	7

Olson, Weaver (7) and Madjeski; Babich, Vance (3), Bonham (9) and Riddle, McCullough (7).

		R.	H.	E.
Toledo	102 100 100 02—7		8	3
Minneapolis	000 040 001 03—8		14	1

Pyle, Barnes (11), McLaughlin (11) and Mackie; Hash, Tauscher (10), Hogsett (11) and Lacy.

Dietrich Injured in Attempted Theft of Third



When he vainly tried to beat out a throw to third in yesterday's game with the Philadelphia Athletics, Bill Dietrich, Chicago White Sox pitcher, wrenched his knee so seriously that he was carried from the field. Coach Billy Webb (No. 22) is shown solicitously leaning over the injured moundsman. The Athletics won the game, 5 to 2

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Miles Sparks A's 5-2 Win

By International News Service.

Philadelphia, June 17.—George Caster today hurled the Athletics to a 5-to-2 triumph as the Mackmen opened their series with the Chicago White Sox.

Outfielder Dee Miles was the spark in the Philadelphia batting attack, banging out a triple, double and single, and sending three runs over the plate.

Bill Dietrich, Chicago starting pitcher, left the game after he had injured his left knee while running into third base in the third frame.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Bejma,2b.	5	2	2	4	G'nbein,2b.	3	1	3	3
Kuhel,1b..	5	3	6	1	Moses,cf..	5	2	4	0
Walker,lf..	5	1	0	0	Miles,rf...	4	3	0	1
Radcliff,rf	4	0	1	0	Johnson,lf.	4	1	2	0
Appling,ss.	4	1	6	3	Brucker,c.	4	2	2	0
Kr'vich,cf	3	1	4	1	Chap'an,1b	4	0	10	0
McNair,3b	4	0	1	0	L'giani,3b	4	2	3	5
Tresh,c...	2	0	4	0	Ambler,ss..	3	1	3	2
Dietrich,p.	0	0	0	0	Caster,p...	4	3	0	1
Frasier,p..	1	0	0	1					
*Marcum..	1	0	0	0					
Brown,p..	0	0	0	1					
†St'bacher	0	0	0	0					
Totals..34		8	24	11	Totals..35		15	27	12

*Batted for Frasier in sixth.
†Batted for Brown in ninth.

Chicago	1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	—2
Philadelphia	3 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 x	—5

Runs—Bejma, Kuhel, Gantenbein, Moses (2), Miles, Lodigiani. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Walker, Kuhel, Miles (3), Johnson, Caster. Two-base hits—Kuhel (2), Johnson, Ambler. Three-base hits—Miles, Moses. Sacrifice—Ambler. Double play—Bejma to Appling to Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; Philadelphia, 9. First base on balls—Off Brown, 2; off Caster, 4. Struck out—By Dietrich, 1; by Frasier, 1; by Caster, 2. Hits—Off Dietrich, 4 in 2 innings; off Frasier, 7 in 3 innings; off Brown, 4 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Caster (Tresh). Losing pitcher—Dietrich. Umpires—Pipgras, Quinn and McGowan.

Man of the Month

(Following each game by The Washington Club, Walter Johnson distributes among the Nats ten points of merit, based on their performances for the day. At the end of each month the Washington player boasting the greatest number of points is designated as the Nats "Man of the Month" and receives a trophy from The Washington Post.

By Walter Johnson.
(WJSV-General Mills Broadcaster.)

Taft Wright and Alex Alexandra draw down the chief awards in the distribution of points yesterday in the Nats' Man of The Month contest. Points were distributed as follows:

To Wright, three points, because he drove in the winning run with his eleventh-inning single.

To Alexandra, three points, because he held the Browns to seven hits and three runs, during the nine innings he pitched.

To Pete Appleton, two points, because he turned back the Browns without a run in the two extra innings, allowing only one hit.

To Johnny Welaj, two points, because his third-inning two-bagger figured in all of the Nats' three runs in the third inning. The totals:

Case	28	Alexandra	3
Lewis	26	Welaj	3
Estalella	22	Gelbert	2
Wright	15	Myer	2
Haynes	13	Bluege	2
Travis	13	Prichard	2
West	11	Giuliani	2
Chase	10	Appleton	2
Kelley	6	Early	1
Ferrell	7	Krakauskas	1
Leonard	5	Welaj	3
Bloodworth	4	Masterson	1

Prince George A. C. Meets Heurich Today

Prince George A. C., winner of nine straight independent ball games so far this year, squares off with Heurich Brewers, of the Industrial League, today at MacGruder Park at 3 p. m. Bill James is expected to pitch for Prince George, and Walter James for the invaders.

Giants Win Ninth Straight

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, June 17.—The New York Giants won their ninth consecutive game today by coming from behind with a four-run flurry in the fourth to stop the St. Louis Cardinals, 7 to 5. Terry Moore, Johnny Mize and Don Padgett hit homers for St. Louis.

New York	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
J.Moore,lf.	4	0	2	0	G'ridge,3b.	4	1	2	1
Seeds,lf..	1	1	0	0	J.Brown,ss	5	0	1	2
Ripple,rf..	5	3	0	0	T.Moore,cf.	5	2	9	0
Danning,c	5	2	5	0	Medwick,lf	4	0	3	0
Ott,3b....	4	2	0	0	Sl'ghter,rf.	4	0	2	0
Bonura,1b	5	1	13	2	P'dgett,c.1b	4	3	4	0
D'maree,cf	4	1	2	0	Mize,1b...	3	3	4	0
Chiozza,ss.	5	3	3	5	Myers,2b...	0	0	1	0
K'ouris,2b	3	2	1	6	Crespi,2b...	3	0	1	1
Gumbert,p	2	1	1	1	†King.....	1	0	0	0
W.Brown,p	0	0	0	1	Bowman,p.	2	0	0	1
					Cooper,p...	0	0	0	0
					*S.Martin.	1	0	0	0
					P.Dean,p...	0	0	0	0
					Owen,c....	1	0	0	0
					Shoun,p...	0	0	0	1
Totals..38		16	27	15	Totals..37		9	27	6

*Batted for Cooper in sixth.
†Batted for Crespi in eighth.

New York	0 2 0 0 4 0 0 0 1	—7
St. Louis	2 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0	—5

Runs—Ripple, Danning, Bonura, Demaree (2), Chiozza (2), J. Brown, T. Moore, Padgett (2), Mize. Error—Chiozza. Runs batted in—Kampouris (2), J. Moore, Ott, Bonura, Gumbert, Ripple, T. Moore (2), Mize (2), Padgett. Two-base hits—Ripple, Danning, Chiozza. Home runs—T. Moore, Mize, Padgett. Stolen base—J. Brown. Sacrifices—Gumber (2), J. Moore, Ott, Kampouris. Left on bases—New York, 15; St. Louis, 8. First base on balls—Off Bowman, 3; off P. Dean, 2; off Shoun, 1; off Gumbert, 3. Struck out—By Bowman, 2; by Gumbert, 3; by W. Brown, 1. Hits—Off Bowman, 9 in 4⅔ innings; off Cooper, 2 in 1⅓ innings; off P. Dean, 2 in 2 innings; off Shoun, 3 in 1 inning; off Gumbert, 9 in 7⅓ innings; off W. Brown, 0 in 1⅔ innings. Wild pitch—W. Brown. Winning pitcher—Gumbert. Losing pitcher—Bowman.

Dodgers Beat Whitehill And Cubs, 5-0

Veteran Replaced In Ninth After Mel Almada's Hit

By International News Service.

Chicago, June 17.—The strain of hurling eight runless innings was too much for Earl Whitehill, veteran Cub twirler, and he cracked wide at the seams in the ninth as the Brooklyn Dodgers rallied to win, 5 to 0.

Whitehill was replaced by Vance Page when Mel Almada got a hit. A double by Lavagetto registered two more tallies.

Whitlow Wyatt gave the Cubs only five hits.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Almada,cf	5	2	4	0	Hack,3b...	3	1	1	4
L'getto,3b.	4	3	1	3	Herman,2b	4	0	3	1
Moore,rf..	4	0	3	0	Galan,lf...	4	1	0	0
Camilli,1b.	3	0	11	0	Gleeson,rf.	3	1	4	0
Phelps,c..	3	0	3	0	R'ynolds,cf	4	0	2	0
Koy,lf...	3	0	3	0	G.R'sell,1b.	4	2	7	0
D'ocher,ss	3	2	1	3	Bartell,ss..	3	0	3	4
Hudson,2b	3	0	1	2	Mancuso,c.	3	0	8	1
Wyatt,p...	4	1	0	1	Whitehill,p	3	0	0	1
					Page,p....	0	0	0	0
Totals..32		8	27	9	Totals..31		5	27	11

Brooklyn	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5	—5
Chicago	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	—0

Runs—Almada, Camilli, Koy, Durocher, Wyatt. Runs batted in—Durocher, Wyatt (2), Lavagetto (2). Two-base hits—Durocher, Lavagetto. Three-base hits—Galan, Gleeson. Stolen base—Hack. Sacrifices—Moore, Phelps. Double plays—Lavagetto to Hudson to Camilli; Mancuso to Bartell. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Wyatt, 2; off Whitehill, 5. Struck out—By Wyatt, 2; by Whitehill, 8. Hits—Off Whitehill, 7 in 8⅔ innings; off Page, 1 in ⅓ inning. Wild pitch—Whitehill. Losing pitcher—Whitehill. Umpires—Pinelli, Goetz and Reardon. Time of game—Two hours and 25 minutes.

Phillies Defeat Pittsburgh, 11-2

By International News Service.

Pittsburgh, June 17.—The Philadelphia Phillies today rapped out 16 safeties to whip the Pirates, 11 to 2, in the lid-lifter of the series.

Bolling and Scott each made three hits to lead the Phillie assault which piled up seven runs in the first two frames to sew up the ball game. Rip Sewell was routed during this attack and was succeeded on the mound by Russ Bauers and Bill Clemensen.

Sylvester Johnson replaced Al Hollingsworth when the latter walked the first three batters to face him in the second inning. Johnson held the Pirates under control thereafter.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Bolling,1b.	5	3	8	2	P.Waner,rf	4	0	1	1
E.M'ler,2b.	4	0	2	3	Vaughan,ss	4	1	2	4
Scott,rf...	4	3	0	1	Suhr,1b...	4	1	11	1
A'novich,lf	4	0	3	0	Bell,lf....	2	1	1	2
Marty,cf..	5	2	5	0	Mueller,c...	1	1	1	0
May,3b....	4	3	2	2	Br'aker,2b.	3	1	2	1
Sch'rein,ss	5	2	4	2	Handley,3b	3	0	2	3
Millies,c..	4	2	2	0	L.W'ner,cf.	4	1	2	0
H'worth,p.	1	0	1	0	Berres,c...	2	1	4	0
Johnson,p.	4	1	0	0	*Fletcher..	1	1	0	0
					Clem'sen,p	0	0	1	1
					†Bowman..	1	0	0	0
					Sewell,p...	0	0	0	1
					Bauers,p...	2	0	0	2
					Klein,lf...	2	1	0	0
Totals..40		16	27	10	Totals..33		9	27	16

*Batted for Berres in seventh.
†Batted for Clemensen in ninth.

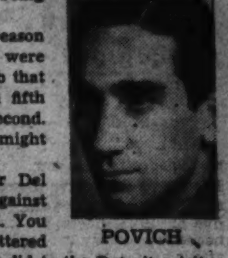
Philadelphia	3 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 4	—11
Pittsburgh	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0	—2

Runs—Bolling, E. Mueller (3), Scott (3), Marty (2), Scharein, Vaughan, Bell, Arnovich. Errors—Suhr, Vaughan, Mueller. Runs batted in—Scott, May (3), Marty (2), Mueller, Arnovich, Scharein, Bolling. Two-base hits—Marty, Fletcher, Vaughan, Mueller. Three-base hits—Klein. Stolen bases—Bolling (2). Sacrifice—Scott. Double plays—Mueller to Scharein to Bolling to Scharein; Bauers to Vaughan to Suhr; May to Bolling. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Pittsburgh, 7. First base on balls—Off Sewell, 2; off Hollingsworth, 3; off Bauers, 1; off Clemensen, 3. Struck out—By Bauers, 1; by Clemensen, 1; by Hollingsworth, 1. Hits—Off Hollingsworth, 0 in 1 inning; off Sewell, 8 in 2 innings; off Clemensen, 4 in 2 innings; off Johnson, 9 in 8 innings; off Bauers, 4 in 5 innings. Wild pitch — Clemensen. Winning pitcher — Johnson. Losing pitcher—Sewell. Umpires—Ballanfant, Klem and Campbell. Time of game—Two hours 23 minutes.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Probably the best commentary on the New York Yankees can be gleaned from what happened at Yankee Stadium yesterday. The Detroit Tigers, flushed with the heady effects of a nine-game winning streak, moved into the Yankees' park for the start of a three-game series. The Tigers were clicking. They were being recognized as a new power in the league.



POVICH

Moving along as they were, the Tigers had reason to continue their surge. The Boston Red Sox were proving, definitely, that they were not the club that could beat out the Yankees. The Tigers, in fifth place, were only a game and a half out of second. And if the Yankees cracked, the team that might beat 'em out certainly appeared to be Detroit.

And so that was the picture as Manager Del Baker sent Buck Newsom out to the mound against the Yankees yesterday. And what happened. You know—the Yankees beat the Tigers, 1 to 0, shattered the Detroit streak, and Lord knows what they did to the Detroit spirit. It was merely another manifestation of the type of ball club the Yankees are.

That has been the secret of the Yanks throughout their three-year domination of the American League—the ability to meet the requirements of a winning ball game. Yesterday they needed the kind of pitching that could surpass Buck Newsom's 7-hit, 1-run performance, and Red Ruffing gave it to 'em. Two days before, they could only get one run, but that was enough—because Lefty Gomez shut out the Cleveland Indians.

Yanks Adapt Selves

It has been the remarkable ability of the Yankees to adapt themselves to each day's ball game that has kept them in the driver's seat in the American League. Are the New York pitchers getting banged around? Okay, that's all right, too. The Yankees simply go out and get a gob of runs for themselves and keep on winning.

A couple of weeks ago, the feeling was current in the American League that the Yanks were making a run-away race of the season because rival managers weren't willing to risk their ace pitchers against the Yanks. It was strictly a battle for second place among them and if their best pitchers could beat the other clubs in the league, second place was that much nearer. First place they had already kissed off to the Yankees.

But that theory appears pretty well shot. Bob Feller beat the Yanks the other day with a four-hit game, for a fact, but nobody has been claiming that the Yanks can't be licked at intervals. They can't be licked consistently, though, even by good pitching. They beat Lefty Grove, 2-0, in the opening game of the season, and within the past week they have licked Newsom and Harder by 1-0 scores.

Pitchers Under a Strain

They'll battle it out along any lines, as we were saying. If their own pitchers aren't doing so well and they need a lot of runs, they wheel their big guns into action. And when the sort of pitching that is needed to beat such as Newsom and Harder, the Yanks have a way of producing it. The Yanks are apparently able to play any kind of a game and win it—be it a pitcher's battle or a slugfest.

The pitcher who is out there facing the Yanks is in a hole to start with. The strain is terrific. There's no breather at any spot in the batting order except the pitcher, and when Ruffing is hurling for the Yanks, the enemy pitcher doesn't even get that respite. If you don't think it's a strain, check up some time on the number of wild pitches from which the Yankees profit. More wild pitches are committed against the Yanks than against any other two clubs in the league, for an obvious reason: The pitcher is panicky, trying to be too careful, or he is pressing.

But the most underrated phase of the Yankee ball club is probably its defensive department. The Yankees win those 1-0 games not particularly because they have superior pitchers, but because their pitchers have a superior supporting cast. In the clamor over the long-distance slugging of such as DiMaggio, Dickey, Selkirk, Gordon and, in the past, Gehrig, the brilliance of the Yankees' defense is not given due credit.

League's Best Defense

But it can't be dimmed. At first base, Babe Dahlgren is no power hitter, nor is he a good hitter, but he ranks with Joe Kuhel and George McQuinn as one of the three cleverest first basemen in the field. And on second base, the Yankees have not only a good second baseman, but the league's best. Flash Joe Gordon, months ago, usurped the place of the ageing Charley Gehringer as the outstanding second baseman in the American League.

If there's a better shortstop around the league than Frankie Crosetti, he's in hiding, and Red Rolfe is the best of a poor crop of defensive third basemen. All of which brings us down to the outfield. The best centerfielder in the league, the fellow who can go farther for a fly ball and throw it better? Joe DiMaggio. Toss in the speed of George Selkirk and Tommy Henrich and you have the best outfield extant, and another reason why the Yanks are the Yanks.

Vander Meer Beats Bees, 3 to 1

Lefty Wins 4th Game As Mates Give Him Brilliant Support

By the Associated Press.

Cincinnati, June 17.—The Reds gave Johnny Vander Meer brilliant support today to take the opener of the series with the Boston Bees, 3 to 1.

The Bees outhit the Reds, collecting nine off the left-hander, but three double plays saved Vandy in the jams.

Boston's run came in the first inning on Warstler's double, a sacrifice and West's single. They loaded the bases in the third, but a double play erased the threat.

The McKechnie men evened the count in the second inning on singles by McCormick and Hershberger and a wild throw by Warstler. Dick Errickson, who allowed seven hits, kept the Reds down to one safety for the next three innings. In the sixth, they scored on Goodman's single, McCormick's double and a sacrifice fly.

The game was interrupted by a shower in the eighth but as play was resumed Goodman, who drew a walk, scored on a single by Hershberger.

All the Bees but Majeski got a hit off Vander Meer, who showed more control than in previous starts, walking two men. It was his fourth win in eight starts.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
W'rstler,2b	4	1	2	6	Werber,3b..	4	1	2	4
Cooney,cf..	3	1	1	0	Frey,2b....	3	0	4	3
Hassett,1b	3	1	14	0	G'dman,rf.	3	1	2	0
West,rf...	3	1	3	0	McC'ick,1b	4	2	9	0
Majeski,3b	4	0	3	4	H'berger,c..	4	2	5	0
Si'mons,lf.	4	1	1	0	Craft,cf...	4	0	3	0
Miller,ss..	4	2	0	2	B'garay,lf.	3	0	1	0
Lopez,c...	4	1	0	2	Myers,ss...	2	1	1	1
E'ickson,p	3	1	0	1	V.Meer,p...	2	0	0	3
Totals..32		9	24	15	Totals..29		7	27	11

Boston	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	—1
Cincinnati	0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 x	—3

Runs—Goodman (2), McCormick, Warstler. Errors—Warstler, Errickson. Runs batted in—West, Hershberger (2), Craft. Two-base hits—Warstler, McCormick. Sacrifices—Cooney, Frey, Vandermeer. Double plays—Majeski to Warstler to Hassett; Vandermeer to Frey to McCormick; Myers to Frey to McCormick; Werber to Frey to McCormick. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Cincinnati, 6. First base on balls—Off Errickson, 2; off Vandermeer, 2. Struck out—By Vandermeer, 5. Umpires—Barr, Moran and Sears. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes.

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Complete Batting, Pitching and Fielding Averages in the Major Leagues

American League

Includes Games Played Friday, June 16, 1939
(Compiled by William Exley, Washington Post Statistician)

TEAM BATTING

	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Tb.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sh.	Sb.	Bb.	So.	Rbi.	Pct.
Detroit	53	1877	297	543	808	93	22	42	53	30	205	210	287	.289
St. L.	50	1770	268	506	735	85	27	30	43	19	206	191	253	.286
Boston	48	1711	302	483	739	110	13	40	33	11	198	177	287	.282
New Y.	49	1688	312	467	706	77	15	44	26	30	249	175	292	.278
WASH.	53	1887	263	521	714	77	31	18	51	43	193	152	243	.276
Cleve.	51	1763	242	483	728	107	24	30	32	19	181	194	227	.274
Chicago	50	1714	243	460	633	63	16	26	48	25	185	169	221	.269
Phila.	50	1715	223	442	657	88	17	31	39	12	158	168	206	.259

TEAM FIELDING

	W.	L.	T.	Dp.	Tp.	Pb.	Po.	A.	E.	Pct.
New York	39	10	0	57	0	4	1315	518	30	.984
Detroit	28	25	0	52	0	6	1428	566	50	.976
Chicago	27	23	0	42	0	4	1351	568	52	.972
St. Louis	14	36	0	47	0	3	1319	551	60	.968
Cleveland	28	23	0	42	0	2	1384	563	70	.965
Boston	27	21	0	44	0	2	1299	568	66	.965
Philadelphia	19	31	0	42	0	4	1290	517	86	.964
WASHINGTON	20	33	0	47	0	8	1399	598	88	.959

INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVERAGES
(Include Players in Ten or More Games Except Pitchers batting Below .200)

	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Tb.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sh.	Sb.	Rbi.	Pct.
Kelley, WASH.	10	8	0	4	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	.500
DiMaggio, N. Y.	17	49	11	23	38	7	1	2	0	0	12	.469
Bagby, Bos.	10	20	6	8	12	1	0	1	1	0	3	.400
Marcum, St. L.-Chi.	19	28	3	11	12	1	0	0	0	0	5	.393
McQuinn, St. L.	50	203	42	71	125	16	7	7	9	2	38	.365
Hale, Clev.	33	74	10	27	38	4	2	1	2	1	15	.365
Hoag, St. L.	46	189	36	66	96	11	2	5	5	5	36	.349
Laabs, St. L.	12	32	4	11	17	2	2	0	0	0	2	.344
Foxx, Bos.	43	161	41	55	107	11	4	11	1	1	40	.342
W. Sullivan, St. L.	37	114	17	39	66	7	4	4	1	1	26	.342
Kuhel, Chi.	44	181	33	60	89	10	2	5	5	5	18	.331
Higgins, Det.	32	119	14	39	55	7	0	3	6	1	18	.328
Dickey, N. Y.	47	175	41	57	87	11	2	5	2	1	39	.326
Tebbetts, Det.	32	105	12	34	40	6	0	0	3	0	16	.324
Lewis, WASH.	47	180	31	58	89	8	4	5	13	1	38	.322
Miles, Phil.	42	152	21	49	57	8	0	0	5	2	12	.322
Keltner, Clev.	51	184	23	59	93	11	4	5	6	2	33	.321
Case, WASH.	53	229	45	73	92	7	3	2	5	25	18	.320
Greenberg, Det.	53	200	49	64	133	22	1	15	3	4	51	.320
Krakauskas, WASH.	13	25	3	8	8	0	0	0	0	0	1	.320
Croucher, Det.	31	107	15	34	45	5	0	2	3	0	19	.318
Spindel, St. L.	19	44	5	14	17	1	1	0	0	0	4	.318
Gehringer, Det.	53	205	43	65	109	12	4	8	6	4	42	.317
Cramer, Bos.	48	218	47	69	83	14	0	0	5	1	23	.316
Gelbert, WASH.	30	73	19	23	31	4	2	0	1	1	12	.315
York, Det.	35	115	20	36	55	2	1	5	1	2	20	.313
Weatherly, Clev.	26	83	9	26	31	3	1	0	1	1	8	.313
McCosky, Det.	49	202	41	63	89	14	3	2	2	6	16	.312
Trosky, Clev.	41	154	32	48	77	12	1	5	4	2	27	.312
Kreevich, Chi.	47	170	26	53	71	11	2	1	4	6	23	.311
Moses, Phil.	30	103	12	32	38	4	1	0	2	1	6	.311
Campbell, Clev.	36	113	23	35	56	3	3	4	0	1	19	.310
P. Walker, Det.	41	152	31	47	73	4	5	4	7	4	19	.309
Keller, N. Y.	39	143	29	44	62	5	2	3	0	2	24	.308
G. Walker, Chi.	50	210	38	64	106	10	4	8	4	4	42	.305
Doerr, Bos.	38	154	26	47	75	14	1	4	1	0	20	.305
Rolfe, N. Y.	49	207	41	63	94	17	1	4	1	5	24	.304
Appling, Chi.	50	171	29	52	59	1	3	0	2	2	20	.304
Selkirk, N. Y.	39	119	26	36	71	5	0	10	2	5	37	.303
Radcliff, Chi.	41	139	16	42	57	10	1	1	4	1	24	.302
Fox, Det.	44	173	17	52	69	11	0	2	2	7	29	.301
Giuliani, WASH.	12	40	4	12	16	2	1	0	0	0	4	.300
Rowe, Det.	11	20	2	6	8	0	1	0	1	0	4	.300
Pytlak, Clev.	28	98	8	29	37	2	3	0	3	2	5	.296
Henrich, N. Y.	45	173	35	51	81	8	2	6	5	3	30	.295
Kress, St. L.-Det.	35	116	17	34	37	3	0	0	4	2	15	.293
Ruffing, N. Y.	17	41	5	12	12	0	0	0	1	0	9	.293
R. Johnson, Phil.	50	182	42	53	96	11	4	8	4	5	33	.291
Heath, Clev.	47	175	29	51	90	16	1	7	0	2	31	.291
Gordon, N. Y.	48	183	31	53	85	9	1	7	0	5	36	.290
Berardino, St. L.	44	160	11	46	65	11	4	0	4	3	26	.288
F. Hayes, Phil.	37	111	19	32	53	7	1	4	2	1	18	.288
Peacock, Bos.	25	73	18	21	25	4	0	0	2	0	9	.288
Clift, St. L.	50	178	34	51	80	6	1	7	6	3	40	.287
Dean, Phil.	25	21	4	6	8	2	0	0	0	0	5	.286
Williams, Bos.	47	186	29	53	102	16	3	9	0	3	49	.285
McNair, Chi.	24	88	9	25	35	2	1	2	2	1	16	.284
Tabor, Bos.	48	194	35	55	81	14	3	2	3	4	34	.283
Solters, Clev.	22	64	13	18	31	3	2	2	0	0	10	.281
Vosmik, Bos.	48	200	39	56	79	10	2	3	5	1	38	.280
Wright, WASH.	48	193	32	54	80	11	6	1	4	0	42	.280
R. Ferrell, WASH.	30	93	15	26	32	6	0	0	3	1	14	.280
Gallagher, N.Y.-St. L.	16	50	11	14	24	0	2	2	2	1	10	.280
S. Chapman, Phil.	44	165	30	46	84	9	4	7	2	2	26	.279
Brucker, Phil.	23	68	9	19	32	7	0	2	0	0	15	.279
Shilling, Clev.	30	97	8	27	37	8	1	0	1	1	12	.278
Myer, WASH.	46	173	20	48	55	7	0	0	2	3	17	.277
Travis, WASH.	45	172	21	47	76	8	6	4	3	0	28	.273
Cronin, Bos.	47	168	38	46	80	11	1	7	5	1	39	.273
B. Chapman, Clev.	46	167	25	45	70	17	1	2	5	7	26	.269
Nagel, Phil.	41	130	15	35	57	6	2	4	3	0	16	.269
Estalella, WASH.	35	125	30	33	62	8	3	5	1	1	15	.264
West, WASH.	34	115	17	30	41	4	2	1	2	0	13	.261
Webb, Clev.	37	119	12	31	43	6	1	1	3	0	9	.261
Nelson, Phil.	11	23	1	6	7	1	0	0	0	0	3	.261
Haynes, WASH.	10	23	1	6	7	1	0	0	1	0	1	.261
Gantenbein, Phil.	50	200	26	52	67	5	2	2	2	0	11	.260
Carey, Bos.	16	54	11	14	15	1	0	0	0	0	3	.259
Averill, Clev.-Det.	26	66	10	17	28	8	0	1	1	0	10	.258
Glenn, St. L.	30	90	9	23	31	5	0	1	1	1	6	.256
Early, WASH.	22	63	4	16	25	5	2	0	2	0	10	.254
Owen, Chi.	46	178	21	45	53	8	0	0	5	4	14	.253
Etten, Phil.	43	155	20	39	62	10	2	3	3	0	30	.252
Bell, St. L.-Det.	34	115	13	29	39	3	2	1	6	0	20	.252
Ambler, Phil.	39	96	6	24	32	8	0	0	4	1	9	.250
Welaj, WASH.	28	60	5	15	19	2	1	0	2	7	9	.250
Bejma, Chi.	35	135	24	33	53	1	2	5	5	0	22	.244
Tresh, Chi.	28	83	12	20	20	0	0	0	1	1	8	.241
Almada, St. L.	42	134	17	31	38	2	1	1	2	1	7	.231
Hemsley, Clev.	30	113	18	26	37	5	1	1	1	1	8	.230
Finney, Phil.-Bos.	28	57	10	13	21	5	0	1	1	0	7	.228
Rogell, Det.	36	98	12	21	34	4	3	1	2	1	11	.214
Leonard, WASH.	10	28	0	6	6	0	0	0	4	0	0	.214
Dahlgren, N. Y.	41	156	21	33	53	4	2	4	4	0	29	.212
Grimes, Clev.	42	128	15	27	36	7	1	0	2	0	10	.211
Crosetti, N. Y.	49	205	35	43	57	6	1	2	4	6	19	.210
DeSautels, Bos.	29	98	15	20	27	7	0	0	4	0	8	.202
Alexandra, WASH.	11	15	2	3	6	0	0	1	2	0	1	.200
Newsome, Phil.	33	67	6	12	17	3	1	0	3	0	6	.179
Heffner, St. L.	34	104	9	18	24	4	1	0	3	0	5	.173
Steinbacher, Chi.	28	54	6	9	11	0	1	0	1	0	9	.167
Bluege, WASH.	15	54	5	9	9	0	0	0	0	1	3	.167
Siebert, Phil.	11	37	3	6	7	1	0	0	0	0	1	.162
Rosenthal, Chi.	28	69	8	11	18	4	0	1	4	1	9	.159

PITCHERS RECORDS
(Winning and Losing Pitchers)

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	Ip.	H.	R.	Bb.	So.	Hb.	Wp.
Donald, N. Y.	9	7	0	1,000	60	56	21	14	20	0	0
Hadley, N. Y.	9	6	0	1,000	54	42	15	35	31	3	1
Brown, Chi.	19	4	0	1,000	34	26	6	6	10	0	0
Sundra, N. Y.	8	3	0	1,000	32	35	16	20	9	0	2
Masterson, WASH.	9	2	0	1.000	25	25	17	17	6	1	1
Weaver, Bos.	7	1	0	1,000	17	17	8	9	4	1	2
Zuber, Clev.	8	1	0	1,000	14	21	9	5	9	0	0
Ruffing, N. Y.	10	9	1	.900	78	73	29	27	38	1	0
Bridges, Det.	11	8	1	.889	86	66	25	31	55	3	1
Leonard, WASH.	10	6	1	.857	75	87	40	14	29	0	1
Lyons, Chi.	7	6	1	.857	62	58	25	9	26	0	0
Feller, Clev.	13	10	2	.833	105	76	32	54	89	0	2
Pearson, N. Y.	8	5	1	.833	56	50	27	23	32	1	1
Potter, Phil.	11	3	1	.750	45	50	28	24	10	1	1
Grove, Bos.	8	5	2	.714	70	63	27	24	21	0	0
Gomez, N. Y.	9	5	2	.714	68	58	24	22	31	1	0
Newsom, St. L.-Det.	13	7	3	.700	98	101	49	40	52	2	0
Hudlin, Clev.	11	6	3	.667	86	85	28	20	15	0	1
Nelson, Phil.	10	4	2	.667	56	63	30	13	19	1	0
Rich, Bos.	7	4	2	.667	46	35	16	19	16	2	0
Knott, Chi.	8	2	1	.667	42	36	23	11	14	0	1
Beckman, Phil.	7	2	1	.667	39	39	16	7	5	0	0
Ostermueller, Bos.	10	2	1	.667	34	36	19	11	15	2	0
Eisenstat, Det.-Clev.	12	2	1	.667	32	49	25	9	9	0	1
Dietrich, Chi.	11	5	3	.625	53	62	32	24	20	1	1
Heving, Bos.	16	3	2	.600	28	37	23	12	14	0	0
Milnar, Clev.	13	4	3	.571	75	82	37	36	28	0	1
Auker, Bos.	11	4	3	.571	66	74	46	26	24	0	0
Trout, Det.	12	4	3	.571	57	54	21	24	33	3	2
Alexandra, WASH.	11	3	3	.500	56	53	33	26	17	1	0
Benton, Det.	11	3	3	.500	56	80	34	22	33	0	2
Allen, Clev.	9	3	3	.500	55	54	30	26	17	1	2
Bagby, Bos.	9	3	3	.500	50	69	37	23	18	2	0
Joyce, Phil.	11	2	2	.500	38	48	29	12	7	1	1
Kelley, WASH.	10	2	2	.500	33	37	16	9	12	2	1
McKain, Det.	8	1	1	.500	41	34	21	12	15	0	1
Harris, Det.-St. L.	10	1	1	.500	32	40	19	14	16	0	5
Murphy, N. Y.	17	1	1	.500	27	21	12	13	12	0	0
Dickman, Bos.	11	1	1	.500	21	24	17	10	16	1	3
Thomas, Phi-Wa-De.	11	1	1	.500	21	25	18	8	4	0	2
Broaca, Clev.	5	1	1	.500	12	17	14	13	4	0	0
Lee, Chi.	12	5	6	.455	81	94	47	25	25	2	2
Kramer, St. L.	13	4	5	.444	73	90	54	45	30	1	6
Rigney, Chi.	13	3	4	.429	56	78	38	36	16	2	0
Wilson, Bos.	12	3	4	.429	48	56	36	33	19	0	0
E. Smith, Phil.-Chi.	10	3	4	.429	47	33	25	30	18	3	0
Hildebrand, N. Y.	6	2	3	.400	38	38	14	19	10	0	2
Dean, Phil.	16	2	3	.400	32	26	15	24	14	0	1
Haynes, WASH.	10	3	5	.375	58	63	39	24	18	1	0
Caster, Phil.	11	3	6	.333	73	74	38	15	32	1	0
Humphries, Clev.	14	2	4	.333	24	32	26	28	12	1	0
Trotter, St. L.	15	1	2	.333	35	50	29	10	12	2	0
Kennedy, Det.-St. L.	12	3	7	.300	61	88	41	32	29	1	1
Marcum, St. L.-Chi.	13	2	5	.286	55	71	45	11	16	1	0
Chase, WASH.	11	3	8	.273	73	83	43	39	43	0	5
Lawson, Det.-St. L.	9	1	3	.250	49	55	41	30	17	1	2
Galehouse, Bos.	9	1	3	.250	41	54	32	20	24	1	0
Harder, Clev.	5	1	4	.200	34	36	14	19	10	0	0
Mills, St. L.	7	1	4	.200	34	32	32	30	19	2	1
Rowe, Det.	8	1	5	.167	50	60	32	19	18	1	0
Ross, Phil.	11	1	5	.167	49	74	50	31	10	0	1
Krakauskas, WASH.	13	1	8	.111	73	86	47	45	43	1	1
Gill, Det.-St. L.	10	0	6	.000	31	48	33	10	7	0	0
Whitehead, Chi-StL.	10	0	5	.000	51	90	49	8	11	1	1
DeShong, WASH.	7	0	3	.000	41	56	46	31	12	0	3
Appleton, WASH.	12	0	3	.000	25	21	9	9	9	2	1
Dobson, Clev.	9	0	1	.000	34	42	26	17	9	1	1
Frasier, Chi.	8	0	1	.000	17	28	13	11	3	0	1

National League

Includes Games Played Friday, June 16, 1939
(Compiled by William Exley, Washington Post Statistician)

TEAM BATTING

	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Tb.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sh.	Sb.	Bb.	So.	Rbi.	Pct.
Phil.	50	1741	217	484	640	81	12	17	65	16	152	157	200	.280
Cin'ati	51	1789	268	495	757	75	29	43	52	14	178	178	242	.276
Pitt.	51	1770	228	480	649	85	15	18	41	21	181	151	216	.271
St. L.	50	1709	230	465	681	112	19	22	46	22	177	205	210	.271
New Y.	53	1779	253	474	702	81	15	39	45	10	186	184	244	.267
Bklyn.	51	1765	241	470	676	90	19	26	32	25	218	254	226	.266
Chi.	53	1811	239	464	686	95	26	25	45	21	191	194	220	.256
Boston	49	1674	187	424	567	59	12	20	32	16	153	165	174	.253

TEAM FIELDING

	W.	L.	T.	Dp.	Tp.	Pb.	Po.	A.	E.	Pct.
Cincinnati	34	17	0	58	0	9	1390	606	46	.978
Boston	21	28	0	64	0	3	1317	645	52	.973
St. Louis	28	22	0	30	1	4	1330	528	63	.972
Pittsburgh	24	27	0	42	0	1	1341	599	55	.971
New York	28	25	0	62	0	5	1398	641	62	.969
Chicago	25	27	1	45	0	2	1432	600	62	.969
Brooklyn	25	24	2	53	1	4	1407	596	67	.967
Philadelphia	17	32	1	46	0	2	1354	532	67	.966

INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVERAGES
(Includes Players in Ten or More Games Except Pitchers Batting Below .200)

	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Tb.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sh.	Sb.	Rbi.	Pct.
Hershberger, Cin.	14	31	4	15	16	1	0	0	0	1	7	.484
Arnovich, Phil.	50	193	35	78	102	12	0	4	2	1	33	.404
Walters, Cin.	13	39	5	15	17	2	0	0	3	0	5	.385
Padgett, St. L.	23	26	4	10	16	1	1	1	1	1	10	.385
Mungo, Bkn.	19	22	4	8	11	3	0	0	1	0	3	.364
J. Bowman, Pitt.	20	28	1	10	15	3	1	0	2	0	9	.357
McCormick, Cin.	51	203	39	71	119	13	1	11	5	1	45	.350
Majeski, Bos.	18	47	5	17	24	4	0	1	1	0	7	.347
Koy, Bkn.	44	157	28	54	82	16	3	2	3	6	30	.344
Bonura, N. Y.	51	187	38	64	100	17	2	5	9	0	40	.342
Hassett, Bos.	45	164	20	55	63	5	0	1	3	5	23	.335
J. Martin, St. L.	30	100	22	33	55	8	4	2	1	6	14	.333
Todd, Bkn.	22	60	8	20	25	2	0	1	2	0	8	.333
C. Davis, St. L.	20	33	3	11	11	0	0	0	3	0	4	.333
French, Chi.	12	28	3	9	10	1	0	0	1	0	3	.321
Garms, Bos.	48	195	34	62	85	8	6	1	8	0	17	.318
Medwick, St. L.	50	192	31	61	89	11	1	5	5	2	40	.318
Lombardi, Cin.	46	175	15	55	99	9	1	11	0	0	39	.314
Brack, Phil.	36	106	18	33	55	5	1	5	3	0	17	.311
T. Moore, St. L.	30	103	14	32	50	8	2	2	2	4	18	.311
Danning, N. Y.	50	200	32	62	97	10	2	7	2	4	20	.310
Demaree, N. Y.	52	197	17	61	79	12	0	2	1	0	33	.310
P. Waner, Pitt.	44	166	27	51	64	10	0	1	1	0	18	.307
May, Phil.	48	171	18	52	65	9	2	0	13	2	25	.304
Ott, N. Y.	53	178	42	54	97	11	1	10	6	0	39	.303
Phelps, Bkn.	40	136	14	42	62	12	1	2	2	0	26	.302
Leiber, Chi.	40	132	17	40	65	7	0	6	1	1	26	.303
Klinger, Pitt.	14	33	4	10	10	0	0	0	0	0	1	.303
J. Brown, St. L.	50	217	28	65	95	17	5	1	6	4	22	.300
Brodagary, Cin.	22	50	7	15	20	3	1	0	2	3	6	.300
Passeau, Phil.-Chi.	13	30	3	9	13	1	0	1	0	0	2	.300
Goodman, Cin.	49	194	34	58	97	11	8	4	12	0	42	.299
Frey, Cin.	47	43	55	93	10	5	6	6	6	4	24	.299
Slaughter, St. L.	44	164	19	49	66	17	0	0	3	0	18	.299
Suhr, Pitt.	51	193	21	57	74	10	2	1	7	4	31	.295
Mize, St. L.	50	173	33	51	97	15	2	9	5	0	31	.295
Handley, Pitt.	41	150	19	43	54	6	1	1	5	11	22	.287
Hartnett, Chi.	29	101	16	29	51	5	1	5	2	0	18	.287
E. Mueller, Phil.	38	154	21	44	65	11	2	2	2	3	18	.286
Hack, Chi.	53	221	31	63	87	10	4	2	7	6	17	.285
Werber, Cin.	51	211	46	60	83	11	3	2	2	2	16	.285
L. Waner, Pitt.	39	148	15	42	49	3	2	0	2	0	9	.284
H. Martin, Phil.	49	194	29	55	75	18	1	0	3	2	9	.283
D. Young, Phil.	30	103	10	29	43	2	0	1	4	1	14	.281
Vaughan, Pitt.	51	197	33	55	74	11	4	0	6	2	16	.279
Mesner, Chi.	17	43	7	12	16	4	0	0	1	0	6	.279
Jurges, N. Y.	50	194	31	54	74	9	4	1	8	1	18	.278
Hudson, Bkn.	35	108	19	30	37	5	1	0	1	2	13	.278
Galan, Chi.	46	173	31	48	68	10	5	0	5	0	23	.277
Bell, Pitt.	32	105	16	29	36	0	2	1	2	2	17	.276
Durocher, Bkn.	41	138	14	38	51	9	2	0	1	2	11	.275
Camilli, Bkn.	51	182	40	50	102	9	5	11	2	0	40	.274
Sington, Bkn.	32	84	13	23	31	5	0	1	0	0	8	.274
W. Myers, Cin.	51	172	27	47	63	4	3	2	7	2	12	.273
Seeds, N. Y.	19	52	11	14	28	3	1	3	1	0	9	.269
Lavagetto, Bkn.	50	194	27	52	65	7	0	2	4	6	24	.268
Sewell, Pitt.	14	30	3	8	11	0	0	1	2	0	3	.267
Brubaker, Pitt.	51	199	27	53	86	16	1	5	2	1	27	.266
Herman, Chi.	53	208	37	55	82	11	8	0	5	1	23	.264
Rizzo, Pitt.	49	182	26	48	80	16	2	4	5	0	35	.264
Bartell, Chi.	44	144	17	38	61	14	3	1	4	3	16	.264
Gamble, Cin.	17	38	5	10	12	2	0	0	1	1	2	.263
Scott, Phil.	37	115	18	30	41	8	0	1	3	4	17	.261
Coscarart, Bkn.	37	89	16	23	30	4	0	1	0	1	6	.258
J. Moore, N. Y.	52	210	29	54	73	8	1	3	1	3	12	.257
Rosen, Bkn.	50	175	21	45	62	6	4	1	2	5	13	.257
Owen, St. L.	49	148	16	38	53	10	1	1	6	1	16	.257
Tobin, Pitt.	23	47	5	12	20	2	0	2	1	0	8	.255
Simmons, Bos.	36	126	17	32	48	3	2	3	0	0	12	.254
G. Russell, Chi.	40	130	14	28	51	8	2	1	8	1	23	.253
V. Davis, Phil.	35	84	3	21	24	3	0	0	3	0	4	.250
L. Myers, St. L.	24	44	5	11	17	4	1	0	1	1	4	.250
S. Martin, St. L.	46	157	24	39	53	10	2	0	4	1	6	.248
Cooney, Bos.	43	146	15	36	39	3	0	0	3	2	9	.247
Scharein, Phil.	37	126	15	31	40	4	1	1	8	1	19	.246
Fletcher, Bos.	35	106	14	26	28	2	0	0	0	1	6	.245
West, Bos.	40	119	11	29	60	7	0	8	2	1	29	.244
Gutteridge, St. L.	50	181	19	43	57	9	1	1	3	2	12	.238
Ripple, N. Y.	27	34	3	8	9	1	0	0	0	0	2	.235
Reynolds, Chi.	27	107	12	25	38	5	1	2	2	3	20	.234
Craft, Cin.	51	210	21	49	76	2	5	5	1	1	27	.233
Stainback, Bkn.	28	90	8	21	29	2	0	2	0	0	7	.233
Miller, Bos.	49	183	18	42	53	5	0	2	3	4	17	.230
Berres, Pitt.	43	139	16	32	36	4	0	0	4	1	11	.230
Millies, Phil.	34	75	7	17	17	0	0	0	4	0	7	.227
Kampouris, N. Y.	18	40	5	9	15	3	0	1	0	0	6	.225
Warstler, Bos.	40	126	10	28	35	5	1	0	1	1	9	.222
E. Moore, Bkn.	39	126	16	28	38	4	3	0	1	2	15	.222
Gleeson, Chi.	44	145	20	32	50	8	2	2	3	4	18	.221
Whitehead, N. Y.	50	167	12	36	49	4	3	1	5	0	16	.215
Mancuso, Chi.	27	99	6	21	27	3	0	1	1	0	7	.212
Lopez, Bos.	45	150	21	31	48	6	1	3	2	1	14	.207
Bongiovanni, Cin.	10	10	0	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	.200
Klein, Phil.-Pitt.	32	66	13	13	3	2	1	2	3	1	12	.197
Berger, Cin.	35	122	12	23	38	3	0	4	2	0	11	.189
Lary, Bkn.	12	17	2	3	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	.176
Marty, Chi.-Phil.	33	109	9	19	33	5	0	3	0	2	18	.174
R. Mueller, Pitt.	22	41	0	7	9	2	0	0	1	0	2	.171
Chiozza, N. Y.	15	39	4	5	10	0	1	1	1	0	2	.171
Scarsella, Cin.	12	11	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	.091

PITCHERS RECORDS
(Winning and Losing Pitchers)

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	Ip.	H.	R.	Bb.	So.	Hb.	Wp.
Wyatt, Bkn.	8	5	0	1,000	47	33	16	21	25	2	2
W. Brown, N. Y.	12	3	0	1,000	24	31	16	13	13	1	1
Swift, Pitt.	11	2	0	1,000	43	41	14	10	21	1	0
Hutchinson, Bkn.	17	2	0	1,000	34	33	26	16	15	0	1
J. Russell, Chi.	16	2	0	1.00	34	40	17	11	14	0	0
J. Dean, Chi.	5	2	0	1,000	25	16	5	4	9	0	0
Shoun, St. L.	12	1	0	1,000	28	37	18	14	15	0	1
Bauers, Pitt.	4	1	0	1,000	9	4	5	6	1	1	1
Derringer, Cin.	13	8	1	.889	94	100	40	11	37	2	1
Warneke, St. L.	14	8	2	.800	85	67	27	18	32	2	2
Gumbert, N. Y.	12	7	2	.778	90	97	47	27	33	0	1
Fette, Bos.	11	7	2	.778	71	49	19	28	23	0	3
Whitehill, Chi.	8	3	1	.750	39	44	20	22	16	0	3
Beck, Phil.	10	3	1	.750	31	30	14	9	22	1	0
Johnson, Phil.	7	3	1	.750	29	25	9	3	11	0	0
McGee, St. L.	16	5	2	.714	50	43	14	16	23	0	1
Walters, Cin.	13	9	4	.692	105	95	33	35	49	4	3
Lohrman, N. Y.	15	4	2	.667	50	47	20	12	22	1	0
Higbe, Chi.-Phil.	13	4	2	.667	50	40	30	42	30	3	1
Sullivan, Bos.	15	2	1	.667	26	38	14	14	13	1	1
Thompson, Cin.	14	2	1	.667	24	19	10	14	11	0	1
L. Moore, Cin.	16	7	4	.636	87	82	30	45	49	2	0
Grissom, Cin.	11	5	3	.625	58	55	26	21	24	1	1
Pressnell, Bkn.	8	3	2	.600	44	37	17	13	18	0	0
Casey, Bkn.	10	3	2	.600	43	43	9	12	14	2	0
Page, Chi.	8	3	2	.600	43	63	30	15	11	0	1
C. Davis, St. L.	20	8	6	.571	97	95	47	17	29	2	1
Hamlin, Bkn.	14	5	4	.556	85	83	47	22	27	0	1
Posedel, Bos.	12	5	4	.556	67	60	34	28	18	0	1
Sewell, Pitt.	14	6	5	.545	76	74	38	26	33	0	0
Schumacher, N. Y.	11	5	5	.500	75	84	42	39	20	0	5
French, Chi.	12	4	4	.500	72	83	33	25	36	0	4
Tamulis, Bkn.	10	3	3	.500	66	64	26	26	22	1	0
Salvo, N. Y.	12	3	3	.500	61	65	34	27	37	3	0
R. Bowman, St. L.	16	2	2	.500	45	45	25	26	25	0	4
Bryant, Chi.	3	1	1	.500	23	29	19	11	6	1	2
Coffman, N. Y.	15	1	1	.500	19	27	13	6	9	3	0
Vander Meer, Cin.	12	3	4	.429	70	65	42	53	52	0	1
Tobin, Pitt.	13	5	6	.455	91	118	48	19	27	2	1
MacFayden, Bos.	11	4	5	.444	73	75	37	24	25	2	1
Weiland, St. L.	10	4	5	.444	55	53	21	23	27	4	0
J. Bowman, Pitt.	12	3	4	.429	61	70	38	17	16	1	0
Klinger, Pitt.	14	5	8	.385	96	98	42	33	27	2	2
Lee, Chi.	14	5	8	.385	93	99	46	30	33	0	1
Mungo, Bkn.	9	3	5	.375	61	55	33	23	29	3	2
Melton, N. Y.	16	3	6	.333	71	77	38	28	42	2	0
Lillard, Chi.	11	2	4	.333	46	51	33	28	26	3	2
M. Brown, Pitt.	19	1	2	.333	46	47	18	9	16	0	2
Lanning, Bos.	12	1	2	.333	36	33	12	14	11	0	1
Errickson, Bos.	8	1	2	.333	33	26	10	11	9	0	0
Harrell, Chi.-Phil.	7	1	2	.333	29	34	20	15	7	1	1
Castleman, N. Y.	9	1	2	.333	27	24	13	21	7	0	1
Mulcahy, Phil.	16	3	7	.300	99	103	66	50	31	5	6
Passeau, Phil.-Chi.	13	3	7	.300	87	84	40	38	60	1	0
Cooper, St. L.	15	1	3	.250	50	52	33	30	35	0	2
Butcher, Phil.	12	2	8	.200	66	78	44	38	22	1	2
Fitzsimmons, Bkn.	12	2	8	.200	66	78	44	38	22	1	2
Hubbell, N. Y.	6	1	4	.200	28	32	15	4	14	0	0
Turner, Bos.	10	1	5	.167	62	83	37	18	23	2	0
Hol'worth, Phil.	11	0	8	.000	48	59	38	23	17	0	1
Evans, Bkn.	11	0	4	.000	24	25	15	13	12	0	0
Shoffner, Bos.	11	0	3	.000	52	58	30	23	17	0	0
Earley, Bos.	6	0	3	.000	12	17	14	8	1	0	0
Root, Chi.	11	0	1	.000	26	26	16	8	16	0	2
P. Dean, St. L.	7	0	1	.000	14	18	11	3	5	1	0
Schott, Phil.	4	0	1	.000	11	14	7	8	0	2	0
Frankhouse, Bos.	8	0	1	.000	7	13	9	5	1	1	1

Washington Beats Baltimore, 6-3, Retains Hotchkiss Cup

Sixth Victory In Row for D. C. Players

D. C. Wins 5 of 6 Singles Matches And One Doubles Tilt From Orioles

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, June 17.—Reinforced by the addition of District Champion Barney Welsh, who didn't play in the first round, Washington swept five of six singles and added an unnecessary victory in the doubles this afternoon to defeat Baltimore, 6—3, and defend the Hotchkiss Cup for the sixth straight year.

Since 1921 when the silver trophy was donated by Elmer Hotchkiss, now president of the Country Club of Virginia, Washington has won the event 11 times, Baltimore, nine, and Richmond, once. Norfolk, the other contender, has been shut out.

Welsh, lanky barrister from Rockville, in his first competitive appearance of the season, polished off Dr. Barry Wood in straight 6—3 sets, and then teamed with Dooley Mitchell to beat Wood and P. L. Goldborough, jr., in doubles, 10—8, 7—5.

Eighteen-year-old Davie Johnsen, recent winner of the City of Washington tournament, continued unbeaten this season by turning back Colvin Price, 6—1, 6—2, in the No. 2 singles, but he and Buddy Adair, an Edgemoor Club teammate, were beaten in the doubles by Colvin and F. H. Barclay, jr. The scores were 6—4, 7—5.

The most interesting match of the afternoon for the spectators was the No. 1 doubles in which Charles Garland and Dr. John E. Howard, of the host team, defeated C. Alphonso Smith and Dick Murphy, after losing the first set, 3—6, 6—2, 6—4. The Washington pair held a 3—0 lead in the second set before Howard and Garland hit their stride.

In first round matches Friday Washington defeated Norfolk, 8—1, and Baltimore blanked Richmond, 9—0.

Singles

Barney Welsh (Washington) defeated Dr. Barry Wood, 6—3, 6—3; David Johnsten (Washington) defeated Price Colvin, 6—1, 6—2; Dr. Herman Goldberg (Baltimore) defeated Dooley Mitchell, 6—4, 10—8; C. Alphonso Smith, jr. (Washington) defeated F. H. Barclay, jr., 6—3, 6—1; Buddy Adair (Washington) defeated John Beck, 6—0, 6—4; Tom Moorehead (Washington) defeated Alex Kelles, 8—6, 7—9, 6—4.

Doubles

Dr. John E. Howard and Charles S. Garland (Baltimore) defeated C. Alphonso Smith, jr., and Dick Murphy, 3—6, 6—2, 6—4; Barney Welsh and Dooley Mitchell (Washington) defeated Dr. Barry Wood and P. L. Goldsborough, jr., 10—8, 7—5; Price Colvin and F. H. Barclay, jr. (Baltimore) defeated David Johnsten and Buddy Adair, 6—4, 7—5.

Replays May Cost Naval Air Title

Though it proudly rests in first place in the United States Government Baseball League after the completion of the regular first-half season, Naval Air might possibly lose its crown this week with the playing off of postponed and tied games. Pepco, which had as many victories—six—might get in a playoff for the title if the Airmen lose two of the three odd games they must play.

First Half Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Naval Air	6	1	1	.857
Pepco	6	3	0	.666
F. B. I.	4	4	0	.500
Union Printers	3	4	0	.428
Treasury	2	5	1	.286
Washington Gas	2	6	0	.250

Games This Week

Playoff of postponed games between Naval Air and Treasury, Printers and Treasury, F. B. I. and Gas Light, Naval Air and Printers, Naval Air and Gas Light and F. B. I. and Printers. Tuesday—Treasury vs. Pepco, South Ellipse.

Defending Champ Repeats at Tennis

Richmond, Va., June 17 (AP).—Harold Burrows, jr., of Charlottesville, defeated Byrd Holloway, of Fredericksburg, 6—3, 6—1, on the country club of Virginia courts today in the final round of the State Boys Tennis tournament to retain the title he won last year.

Burrows, whose backhand and forehand drives were particularly powerful for a boy of his size, had little trouble in disposing of his opponent.

Montgomery Police Beat No. 8 Shooters

The Montgomery County Police four-man revolver team yesterday defeated the No. 8 Precinct team of the Metropolitan Police Department, 1,040 to 1,016, on their pistol range at Glenn, Md.

J. B. Pruitt, No. 8, set a range record, firing a total of 287—98, slow fire; 97, time fire, and 92, rapid fire. W. S. Crawford, of Montgomery County, led his team with a total of 273—91, slow fire; 94, time fire, and 88, rapid fire.

Other totals for the Montgomery team were J. McAullife, 264; R. Bodmer, 259, and J. B. Nolte, 244. The No. 8 shooters' scores were F. E. Wright, 264; H. Osborne, 241, and C. T. Williams, 224.

Dunkelberger Wins Southern Golf Title

Nashville, Tenn., June 17 (AP).—Bobby Dunkelberger, 19-year-old North Carolinian, won the Southern golf championship here today, defeating Johnny Cummings, of Memphis, Tenn., 7 and 6, in the 36-hole final.

Once Wildcat Player, Cobb Peaceful Family Man Now

Post Staff Photos.

Lower—A typical picture of the battling, colorful Ty Cobb when he was the scourge of the American League with the Detroit Tigers. The Georgia Peach, at extreme right, has come in from his outfield position to argue with the umpires and Washington players in a game during the 1925 season. Upper—Cobb as he is today with his daughter, Beverley, and his son, Howell

Stevens' 67 Cracks Manor Course Mark

Eddie Stevens, assistant professional at Manor Country Club, set a new unofficial course record for the revised and lengthened Norbeck layout yesterday, a three under par 67. The course is playing the toughest in history since the changes and Harry Pitt's 69 in the club ladder qualifications was the previous mark.

Stevens was out in 32, three under par, and back in 35, regulation figures, while playing with T. N. Beavers, C. F. McLoughlin and Dr. S. J. Broschart.

He was three under par for the first five holes, dropping putts of 3, 2 and 8 feet. H was par the remainder of the first nine for the 32. He started with another birdie on the tenth, dropping another short putt, and was par until the seventeenth when he hooked a tee shot for his first bogey of the round.

Stevens played the extreme back tees, and was not in trouble, except for the seventeenth.

ARMY AND NAVY

Commander E. B. Nixon won the Blind Bogey tournament at Army and Navy, with an 81-11, that totaled the lucky number 70.

Four tied with net 75's, J. S. Phillips, 83-8, 75; W. R. Richards, 99-24, 75; L. H. Hedrick, 93-18, 75, and L. E. Edwards. Others in the prize list included H. B. Saylor, 88-14, 74; A. H. Yando, 82-18, 74; W. H. Shea, 99-25, 74, and K. Toast of the Sandlots handicap.

Hamilton Plays

The Hamilton Decorators baseball team, which meets the Duty All-Stars at Oxon Hill this afternoon, is asked to report at 12 noon at Sixteenth and U streets northwest.

Picard-Revolta Team Scores In Toledo Golf

By the Associated Press.

Toledo, Ohio, June 17.—Henry Picard and Johnny Revolta, 1935 champions, turned in a one-up victory over Jimmy Thompson and Tommy Armour today to tie Denny Shute and E. J. Harrison for the lead at the end of the fourth round in the fifth annual $5,200 Inverness best ball atches.

Shute and Harrison dropped a one-up verdict to Sam Snead and Vic Ghezzi, the defending champions. It was the first point scored in four matches by the defending champs, their first three ending all square.

Byron Nelson, National Open champ, and Jug McSpaden, his partner, packed up a four-up win over Horton Smith and Harry Cooper, dropping the losers from second to a fourth place tie. Ed Dudley and Ky Laffoon, after battling Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen on even terms through 17 holes, won one up as Dudley cracked a 140-yard shot into the cup for an eagle to win the last hole.

Today's results, with the best ball score and the teams' present standing in parentheses:

Picard-Revolta (66) (plus 5) one up on Thomson-Armour (67) (minus 7).

Snead-Ghezzi (62) (plus 1) one up on Shute-Harrison (63) (plus 5).

Nelson-McSpaden (63) (plus 2) four up on Smith-Cooper (67) (plus 1).

Dudley-Laffoon (66) (minus 6) one up on Hagen-Sarazen (68) (minus 1).

Scores of all matches are carried over from day to day, each team getting a plus for each hole won and a minus for each one lost.

Potomac Park Beats Rock Creek Netmen, 6-3

Potomac Park defeated Rock Creek, 6 to 3, in the Public Parks League on the Potomac Park courts yesterday.

Singles

Stocklinski (P.) defeated Tarpley, 6—4, 6—0; Ritzenberg (P.) defeated Shelton, 8—2, 6—0; Baker (R. C.) defeated Turner, 7—5, 9—7; Goldsmith (P.) defeated Goubeau, 6—3, 8—6; Brinkerhoff (P.) defeated Burns, 4—6, 6—1, 7—5; Cranston (R. C.) defeated Resnek, 6—2, 6—1.

Doubles

Ritzenberg and Turner (P.) defeated Tarpley and Shelton, 6—1, 9—7; Baker and Gobeau (R. C.) defeated Stocklinski and Goldsmith, 4—6, 6—4, 6—4; Nolan and Botts (P.) defeated Burns and Cranston, 6—3, 6—2.

Brookland in Action

Brookland Merchants, formerly of the Capital Crescent League, will meet Astoria A.C. today in a double-header, starting at 1 p. m. at Turkey Thicket.

Krakauskas, Leonard Face Browns in Twin Bill Today

Griffith Stadium's first Sunday double-header of the season is scheduled for today, with the Nats meeting the Browns in a pair of games starting at 1:30 p. m.

The twin bill was arrived at by moving forward the single game originally scheduled for tomorrow, which will be an open date.

Manager Bucky Harris will attempt to sweep the four-game series with the Browns by sending Dutch Leonard and Joe Krakauskas to the mound. Leonard, with 6 victories and 1 defeat, is the Nats' leading pitcher. Krakauskas, winner of only 1 game and loser of 8, is being restored to a starting role.

The Browns are expected to send Vernon Kennedy and Roxy Lawson to the mound. Kennedy's last performance was a 3-hit victory over the Athletics.

Cruickshank Wins Virginia Open Title

Isaacs 2d by Stroke In 3-Way Battle; Harper, Defending Champ, 3d

By the Associated Press.

Danville, Va., June 17.—Bobby Cruickshank, Richmond's veteran golf campaigner, won the Virginia State Open Championship for the sixth time today, regaining the title from Chandler Harper young Portsmouth pro, in a rousing final round three-way battle.

Wee Bobby shot a 152 today, which added to his 144 for yesterday, gave him an aggregate of 296, 16 strokes over par for 72 holes on the hilly Danville Golf Club course.

Jack Isaacs, blond Langley Field pro, staged a spectacular second-day rally, which carried him within one stroke of the new champion and won second money. A heartbreaking three-putt lapse on the last eighteenth green cost him a chance to tie the diminutive Richmonder and force the tournament into a play-off.

Harper, who had twice held the Open crown and entered today's rounds just a stroke back of Cruicky, faltered badly on the final 18 and finished third with a 145-156—301.

This marked the second time in as many weeks that a stage champion has recaptured the throne. Mrs. Lily Harper Martin, four times winner, returning to the queenship of women golfers at Virginia Beach last week-end. Her brother, Chandler, deposed Cruickshank at Newport News last year.

While the three leaders were staging their nip and tuck battle, two other cotestants stole some of the spotlight with holes in one. The first was scored by Lawrence Gary, assistant pro at Richmond's Hermitage Country Club, on the 155-yard fourth. He used a six iron, the ball going high and arching into the cup on the fly.

Pair of Holes-in-One

Late in the day, Al Dollins, Covington, who won low amateur honors with a 312, sank his tee shot on the 185-yard sixth. The ball hit on the front edge of the green, struck the pin sharply and settled into the cup. An occasional ace has been recorded in former meets but golf followers here could recall no State tourney which produced a pair of hole-in-one shooters.

Johnny Kelly, bronzed Ocean View pro, and Rut Coffey, experienced tournament golfer from Winchester, tied for fourth place with 306s. Nelson Long, Hot Springs, came next with a 307, and High McClellan, Newport News, who would have been with the leaders but for a weird 48 in the back nine woods yesterday, finished up with a 308.

Dollins, in leading the amateur contingent, posted notice that he will be a major threat in the State Men's Amature Tourney at Virginia Beach next week.

Helen Dettweiler Wins Open Title

DETTWEILER, from Page 1.

shot was on the right edge 15 feet from the pin. Miss Barrett was in a trap in front. She blasted out 50 feet past the pin—but holed the downhill putt for her 3 par.

Helen took a hitch at her belt, lined up her putt and sunk it for a birdie deuce.

Miss Barrett dropped another spectacular 30-foot putt on the eighteenth this morning.

For the 33 holes, Miss Dettweiler was only 6 over par; Miss Barrett 7 over. The new champion won 11 holes, lost 7 and 15 were split.

Both young women take their golf seriously, and they exchanged only a few words all through the day.

Miss Barrett, who was also the runner-up in 1937, is the daughter of a golf professional. She is 22 years old.

Mako, Parker Gain Finals in Net Play

St. Louis, Mo., June 17 (INS).—Gene Mako, of Los Angeles, and Frank Parker, of Pasadena, Calif., moved into the finals of the Triple A tennis tournament today and will clash for the title tomorrow.

Mako downed John Doeg, Rumson, N. J., 6—4, 6—0, 6—2, in a semifinal match this afternoon.

Parker also made it three straight, 9—7, 7—5, 7—5, his victim being Wilbur Coen, jr., of Kansas City.

Marion Brown, Peacock Best Bets of Week

Pro Match Today At Beaver Dam; P. G. A. Tests on Tap

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Marion Brown and Roger Peacock are good bets to monopolize the golf headlines this week, as the Manor Club blonde starts defense of her District women's championship tomorrow at Columbia while later in the week Peacock will attempt to add the Maryland State Amateur title to his Middle Atlantic crown.

The pros will have their day on Thursday, when some 25 members of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. will battle for three places to the National P. G. A. championship. Indian Spring is the scene of the 36-hole tests, which will be minus Wiffy Coxx, Congressional mentor, who will pass up the week-long match play tourney this year.

Helen Dettweiler, who won her first major title yesterday, the Women's Western Open championship will be on hand Friday at Columbia to present the prizes to the District champion, a title she lost to Marion Brown in the finals last year.

Exhibition on Today

Meanwhile an exhibition match at Beaver Dam tops today's big program, with the club celebrating the eighth anniversary of its new clubhouse. Some 200 members and guests participated in a gala fleid day yesterday, topped off by a dinner-dance, and the match concludes the celebration.

Cliff Spencer, the host pro, and Robert T. Barnett, Checy Chase, will meet a tough out-of-town twosome in Maryland Open Champion Andy Gibson, from the Bonnie View Club in Baltimore, and Rut Coffey, Winchester Va.'s stocky mentor. The match starts at 2:30, with the public invited.

At Chevy Chase, Buddy Sharkey and Billy Shea will meet in the Middle Atlantic Amateur medal playoff at 1:30. The Georgetown youngsters tied with 72's in the qualifying round, and then lost in the semifinals and first round, respectively.

Pair of Team Matches

A pair of team matches find Woodmont's team in its second day of a two-day match with Lakeside Country Club members in Richmond, while East Potomac's busy team travels to Clifton Park for a return engagement with Johnny Bass's team.

Meanwhile the local junior golfers are reminded to send in their entries for the District and Maryland Junior championships. Dr. W. C. Barr is accepting District junior entries at Army and Navy until next Saturday, with tournament scheduled over the service club course June 28 to 30, with the age limit under 18.

The Maryland State Junior tourney will be played at Woodmont June 27, over the 36-hole medal play route, with the age limit under 21. Emmet Gary is accepting entries at the association offices in Baltimore, 16 McClellan place, Baltimore, until 5 p. m. next Saturday.

The District Women's championship, with the biggest entry list in history—153—has no outstanding favorites, but Miss Brown is the logical choice, if for no other reason than defending champion. Mrs. Betty Meckley and Mrs. Walter Stokes, from Indian Spring; Mrs. Bishop Hill, Chevy Chase; Mrs. Myron Davy and Mrs. Leo Walper are all potential champions.

It will be a different story in the Maryland Amateur, starting Friday at Rolling Road Club, in Catonsville. Peacock, playing the best golf in town, and Spencer Overton, the methodical linksman from the host club, will rule as favorites. Entries close Wednesday at at noon, while post entries will be assessed an extra $2.

Best Field of Year

The National Intercollegiate Championships the following week will draw Otto Greiner and Bobby Brownell, from the State field, and possibly others, but, regardless, it looks like the best field of the year. Johnny Burke will represent Georgetown in defending his college crown.

Local public links golfers are tuning their games for the sectional trials for the National Public Links championships June 30 at Mount Pleasant, when ten places will be open for the District, Baltimore, and other Maryland entries. The National Championship starts June 24, over the same course.

The P. G. A. qualifying tests at Indian Spring will prevent Cliff Spencer, Leo Walper and possibly other pros from competing in the Scranton Open that starts the same day. They have decided to play here.

Mrs. Treadway Wins Club Shoot

Mrs. W. D. Treadway, of Jessup, Md., won the trophy for high gun in the 100-target shoot at the Washington Gun Club yesterday afternoon after winning a toss from R. B. Bond. They were tied at 96.

Class trophies in the 100-target event were won as follows: A. K. Wynkoop, 95; P. R. D. Morgan, 94; C. R. H. Hufford, 88.

In the second contest—a 50-yard handicap—Dr. J. K. Wynkoop and Caywood Oliver, handicapped at 18 each, tied at 48. Oliver won the toss.

Winners at different yardages were: 17 yards, James M. Green, 47; 18, Col. J. C. Smith, 43; 19, Mrs. W. D. Treadway, 41; 20, W. F. Burrows, 47; 21, E. N. Zebley, 45; 22, R. B. Bond, 44.

	At 100.	At 50.
Mrs. W. D. Treadway	96	41
R. D. Bond	96	44
T. K. Wynkoop	95	44
George A. Emmons	95	..
R. D. Mcgan	94	45
E. N. Zebley	93	45
C. M. Spainhour	92	..
Julius Marcey	91	45
Tony Francis	91	43
H. M. Moat	90	43
W. S. Wilson	90	42
R. H. Bush	89	..
R. H. Hufford	88	..
H. F. Burrows	86	47
Col J. C. Smith	86	43
James N. Green	79	47
H. M. Bingham	78	41
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	..	48
Caywood Oliver	..	48
J. M. Pearce	..	46
Dr. A. V. Parsons	..	43

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

This is the best golf story of the season, and I'd like to be able to use the names and have the story told to you as it was to me, by one of the participants, but the next best thing is to pass it on, a little second handed.

WHITTLESEY.

It all happened at the White Flint golf course, nearly a week ago. A threesome was on the ninth green, putting out and minding their own business when in in the direction of the seventh green a loud "fore" distracted a member of the group.

Looking around, he saw a twosome on the eighth tee, and thinking they were unfamiliar with the course, he beckoned toward the eighth green, and continued to putt.

Just as he hit the ball the twosome yelled "get off the green," and as they were in the wrong the member of the threesome turned again and this time was a little more severe, yelling, "shut up or I'll come up there and wrap a niblick around your neck." And with that the threesome putted out and retired to the office near the green, for a between-rounds drink.

They were standing near a window, facing the green, and watching another threesome standing not 50 feet away from the green waiting to tee off the first hole.

Fist Is Hurled

All of a sudden, one of the golfers in the twosome that had been doing all the shouting, marched up to a red-haired fellow, and without saying a word, the 220-pounder landed a right hook on the red-head's jaw, and knocked him sprawling. His partner, taller and heavier, was bravely standing in back, ready to continue the assault on the surprised and innocent red-head, who was rubbing his jaw and measuring the distance to his driver, which he would have needed to make it an even fight.

This all happened so suddenly that the party the blow was intended for didn't have a chance to get in his word.

The threesome which had been putting rushed out at this point and informed the pugilistic gent that he had used his Sunday punch on the wrong party, and if he wanted to start something to come ahead. He was 50 pounds heavier than any of the others but six against two would have made it a right fair battle.

The pucher was so embarrassed that he could only meekly apologize to the red-head, glare at the blond he intended the blow for, and stalk in the office. The red-head—probably numb by that time, as who wouldn't be after standing there, visioning a great round of golf and seeing stars for no reason at all—just answered "Okay, okay," to the apologies, and topped one off the first tee.

The blond, who missed the sock on the jaw through mistaken identity, and his two partners went down the hill and on home, probably two jaw teeth to the good.

This story is the absolute truth, and it would surprise you to know the identity of the pugilistic-minded linksman and his bold friend. Anything can happen.

Divot Data

Volney Burnett, who tied Spencer Overton and Otto Greiner for the Baltimore C. C. Invitation medal, won the prize when his name was pulled out of a hat . . . Mrs. Myron Davy, Congressional, was at home with a slight illness, and not in St. Louis turning in "No Card" in the Women's Western Open as reported this week . . . Leo Walper played three fine rounds of golf in succession over the past week-end, a 70 his last round of the National Open, a 71 in the East Potomac pro-amateur, with two bad breaks, and then a 67 at Chevy Chase in the pro-amateur. With his hard work and determination you can mark this on the wall, that Leo's going to cause some trouble in the P. G. A., providing he qualifies Thursday at Indian Spring . . . Dick Flynn, local representative of the Wilson Co., reports that executives are well pleased with Helen Dettweiler's work . . . Jeanne Kline, Helen's foe in the Western semi-finals, is a protege of Sandy Armour, former Congressional mentor, and was in a large way responsible for Sandy getting his present position . . . Mount Pleasant course officials in Baltimore, where the National Public Links Tournament will be played, are using 2,000 feet of fire hose to play water on the baked fairways every night. The tournament, under present plans at least, will be open to the public, with no admission charge. The galleries should near the 5,000 mark, if the local stars are able to remain for the final rounds . . . Last week's action in the National P. G. A. tournament, where Craig Wood failed to qualify, Denny Shute's entry was too late and Sammy Snead announced his intentions of playing in the British Open, was a blow to the sponsors.

National City First Half Ends Today

The final games of the first half of National City League play take place today at 3 p. m., when a pitched battle for the title is expected between D. G. S., the leader for most of the season, and Klein Tavern, which has fallen from grace lately but still has a chance for the crown. If the grocerymen win, which they are favored to do, the laurels will be theirs, but if Klein takes the game a playoff will be necessary. A secondary feature will be the clash of J. C. Flood, recent victor over Klein, with Small Motors.

Today's card:

Section A, 3 p. m.—Klein Tavern vs. D. G. S., South Ellipse; Small Motors vs. J. C. Flood, No. 1 Fairlawn; Tex Tavern vs. Read's Pharmacy, East Ellipse; Cameo Furniture vs. Retail Clerks, No. 2 Fairlawn.

Section B, 11 a. m.—Wakefield Dairy vs. Arcade Pontiac, No. 1 Fairlawn; Arcade Market vs. Ross Jewelers, No. 2 Monument; Wade's Auto vs. Southwest Market, East Ellipse; J. C. Dyer vs. Service Battery, South Ellipse.

Junior Section, 1 p. m.—P. B. C. No. 3 vs. P. B. C. No. 4, East Ellipse; P. B. C. No. 10 vs. Prince Georges B. C., No. 2 Monument; Cardinals vs. Orlando, No. 1 Monument; Uline vs. Deoudes, South Ellipse.

Sam Kocsis Wins Jr. Golf Crown

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 17 (AP).—Sam Kocsis, a brother of Chuck Kocsis, of U. S. Walker Cup fame, won the Western Junior Golf Championship today, finishing one-up on the thirty-sixth hole of his match with William Courtright, son of the University of Michigan golf coach.

Kocsis, three down at the end of the morning round, was four down at the twenty-first hole in the final round. He took four of the next six holes, however, evening the match on the twenty-seventh.

Girardians Play 2

The Giarardians prepared for their double-header baseball game with the White Oaks A. C., of Fredericksburg, today by trouncing Fort Myer yesterday, 11 to 2. Games with Lorton Browns and Berryville are on the card for the Girardians next week.

Pairings Made For Cup Golf At Belle Haven

All Matches Must Be Completed by Tuesday Afternoon

Special Dispatch to The Post

Sixteen women have been paired in first round play in competition for the WJSV trophy at the Belle Haven Country Club, according to announcement yesterday by Mrs. Verner Smith, ladies' golf chairman. All first round matches must be completed by Tuesday afternoon.

The pairings, which include the 16 women who turned in the lowest scores during last week's qualifying rounds, are as follows:

Mrs. Clark Brant, jr., vs. Miss Elsie Cole; Mrs. Lucy Howard vs. Mrs. A. D. Willard; Mrs. Margaret Wheat vs. Miss Jessica Callahan; Mrs. John Luse vs. Mrs. J. T. Shuptrine; Mrs. Robert Blickle vs. Mrs. Al Wilson; Mrs. Irwin Dunn vs. Mrs. Otis Wells; Mrs. Charles Waring vs. Mrs. Richard Voell and Mrs. Verner Smith vs. Eleanor McLeod.

Most of the first round matches will probably be played today.

In competition for the Belle Haven Bowl, first major tournament of the year for the men, all first round matches have been completed with the following results:

Ted Rutley defeated Chick Marquardt, 1 up; Charlie Rollins defeated Richard Voell, 2 up; A. D. Willard defeated Bob Blickle, 4 and 2; Graham Bannerman defeated Bill Byrd, 1 up; Paul Lipps defeated Bill Herring, 1 up; John Sparks defeated Louis Kane, 1 up; J. B. Murphy defeated Chester Pierce, 1 up, and Turner Smith defeated Windsor Demaine, 3 and 1.

The biggest upset recorded to date in Belle Haven Bowl play was the victory of Paul Lipps, a junior member, over Bill Herring, who was the medalist during qualifying rounds. Lipps was one of two juniors to survive the first round, John Sparks having scored over Louis Kane, veteran team member, 1 up.

7-Up Starts Fast In Second Half

7-Up A. C. was off to a flying start in the second half of the Industrial Baseball League race when it won its only game last week and was given a healthy boost with a forfeited game by Russell Motors. The first-half winner, Heurich, and O'Donnell's scrappy nine were tied for second, each with one game won and one lost. Four games are on the schedule for the week, featured by the game between 7-Up and Heurich Tuesday.

Standings of the Teams

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Seven Up	2	0	Old Milwaukee	0	1
O'Donnell's	1	1	Russell Motor	0	1
Heurich	1	1			

Schedule for the Week

(All games on the Ellipse.)

Tuesday—(West) Seven Up vs. Heurich. Wednesday—(North) Russell Motor vs. O'Donnell's.

Thursday—(East) Old Milwaukee vs. Seven Up.

Saturday—(East) Old Milwaukee vs. Russell Motor.

Capitol Heights Wins

The Capitol Heights midget ball team, coached by "Red" Garrett, whipped Prince George B. C., a junior outfit, yesterday at Capitol Heights, 7 to 2. Gene Webb had a homer and triple in four times up, and Buddy Harrell pitched five-hit ball.

BASEBALL TODAY 1:30 P. M.
DOUBLEHEADER
Washington vs. St. Louis
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Tomorrow—St. Louis 3:15 P. M.

SWIMMING IS HEALTHFUL

REGULAR ADMISSION PRICE OF 40c FOR ADULTS AND 15c FOR CHILDREN OR USE OF REDUCED RATE 10-SWIM CARD FOR ADULTS AT $2.50 OR USE OF 10-SWIM REDUCED RATE CARD FOR CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS AT $1.00 ENTITLES PATRONS TO RECEIVE

FREE SWIMMING LESSONS BY QUALIFIED

SENIOR RED CROSS LIFE GUARDS AT GLORIOUS GLEN ECHO FREE ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK

CRYSTAL POOL

FROM THURS., JULY 6 AND DAILY UNTIL AUGUST 1st EXCEPT SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS

SWIM CLASSES

Children UNDER 15 YRS. → 10 to 10:30 A.M.

10:30 to 11 A.M. → Adults

AND 7 TO 7:30 P.M. MON. WED. FRI. AS A SPECIAL COURTESY TO PERSONS EMPLOYED DURING THE DAY

THIS MAGNIFICENT POOL WITH SAND BEACH ADJOINING IS OPEN EVERY DAY FROM 9:30 A. M. TO 11:30 P. M. PRICE OF ADMISSION INCLUDES PRIVATE LOCKER AND FREE CHECKING OF VALUABLES. ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 3,500.

LEARN TO SWIM FOR SAFETY

Celtic Legend Defeats Royal Business at Charles Town

Turns Tables On Old Rival In Feature

Winner Carries 111 Pounds, Pays $8 Mutuel; Adriatic, Balkanese Dead Heat

By Walter Haight.

Charles Town, W. Va., June 17.—With a shift in weights in her favor, Celtic Legend, 5-year-old, mare owned by the Hoffman Brothers turned the tables on her old rival Capt. Ewart Johnston's Royal Business today in the M. O. Rouss Memorial Handicap, outstanding event on the week-end card at this turf plant. Leading every step of the way and hustled along by Jockey Beverly Hacker, Celtic Legend was two and a half lengths in advance of Royal Business at the wire. Two lengths farther back came E. A. Rost's Bargain Boy.

Royal Business was installed the favorite by the crowd of 8,000 which allowed Celtic Legend to be an $8 mutuel. Royal Business found the 118-pound assignment too much. The winner carried 111 pounds and stepped the mile and a sixteenth in a creditable 1.46 1-5.

Another thrilling dead-heat marked the program. Mrs. R. H. Clemson's Adriatic and E. C. Moyer's Balkanese finished locked so tight that the Bureau of Standards couldn't separate them. As has been the case in several dead-heats here, Adriatic was stopping and Balkanese was gaining. At the wire they met. Jockey Johnny Shanks put up a fine ride on Adriatic, an 11-year-old, and Jockey Woodrow Kirk also did a good job on Balkanese. The latter was in trouble at the first turn. Adriatic paid $3.80 and Balkanese paid $6.40.

Charles Town Entries With Marvel Ratings

By the Associated Press.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8 Sea Finn (Johnson)	111	5-2	314
9 Petee Lad (Root)	119	2-1	307
10 Beau Bon (Lauch)	113	3-1	312
11 Lady Dunlin (Garrett)	105	8-1	305
12 Fred Almy (Palumbo)	113	4-1	308
13 Chilly Ebbie (W. Kirk)	110	12-1	313
14 Fly'g Cherokee (Kenny)	110	15-1	306
1 Cross'g Over (Hernand'z)	111	3-1	305
2 Tuft Hunter (Munoz)	110	12-1	306
3 Gold d'Or (Root)	116	6-1	311
4 Mirmiss (Machado)	105	15-1	306
5 Lynx Eye (Nertney)	110	10-1	308
6 Shanteb (Palumbo)	113	6-1	314
7 Westigal (Root)	111	6-1	309

Yale Tops Harvard For Polo Crown

Bedminster, N. J., June 17 (AP).—Yale University's polo team rallied in the second half to gain the National Intercollegiate championship today on a 12-to-5 victory over Harvard, the defending titleholder.

Police Boys Club Gets Shutout Victory

Buddy Vernon pitched a six-hit shutout yesterday as Police Boys Club No. 4 trounced Georgetown Boys Club, 6 to 0. The losers were unable to advance a man as far as third base.

No. 4 registered eight hits off Pitcher Hines, Hooper leading the attack with a double and single in four times, and batting in two runs.

Johnstown Captures Dwyer Classic at Aqueduct

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

It's a habit, this winning, with William Woodward's Johnstown, who's shown winning the mile and an eighth Dwyer Stake at Aqueduct by a length and a half. Millsdale Stable's Sun Lover finished second

Chart of Charles Town Races

SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1939.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:32. Off 2:34½. Winner, Miss B. Faulconer's b. f. (4), by The Scout—Raynham Rose. Trained by E. H. Gaines. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:16 4-5.

Daily Double, Schley Buck and Prairie Man, Paid $82.

Chart of Dwyer Stake at Aqueduct

Lincoln Fields

Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; the Clarkland Farm; for 2-year-old maidens.

5 Don Lure	116	1 *Lively Lady	106
6 *Sw't Donna	103	2 Last Rose	110
7 Wise Ally	113	3 *Hurrigal	106
8 Count Natural	116	4 Arched	111

Johnstown Wins Dwyer At Aqueduct

Sun Lover Second And Challedon Third; $9,250 to Winner

DWYER, from Page 1.

even to show, while Challedon was out to show.

Time Sheet, which carried the colors of William Ziegler, didn't cut much figure in the running after breaking on top. He dropped back almost immediately.

"Big John" equaled the mark for the stake, 1:48 and 2-5 seconds, set last year by The Chief, but failed by one-fifth of a second to tie Discovery's track record.

More than 15,000 persons crowded the course to watch Johnstown gallop home to a victory that wasn't as easy as usual.

"Big John" gave weight to all but Challedon. The others carried 126 pounds. Sun Lover got in well with 116 and his stout finish was one of the surprises of the race, as the fight for place honors was supposed to be between Challedon and Volitant.

As usual, Jimmy Stout was up on the Woodward colt and he did a perfect job of rating him in front.

Basil James rode Sun Lover and George Seabo was up on Challedon. The track was lightning fast, and after earlier clouds the skies were clear.

Free Swim Lessons To Start at Glen Echo

Increasing demands for swimming lessons at Glen Echo pool have caused the management to arrange free classes, starting July 6. Adults will be taught every morning from 10:30 to 11 a. m., and children during the preceding half hour. Evening classes will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 7:30 p. m. Boyd Hickman will be in charge.

Aqueduct

Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

6 Yukon Trail	116	2 Hard Lady	113
7 Atum Re	116	3 Gwynne H.	113
8 †Buffoon	116	4 Star of Dondra	113
9 Millshow	116	5 Colored Child	116
1 †*Bird Haven	108		

†W. E. Boeing entry.

SECOND RACE—About one and one-half miles; the Beelzebub; purse, $1,200; hurdles; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

6 ‡Quality Folk	143	2 †Pl'nter's P'nch	143
7 †Old Dom	143	3 Emmas Pet	130
8 ‡Censurer	143	4 ‡Toutmepal	130
9 Kingsem	150	5 †Birdw'd Haz'rd	143
1 ‡Any Play	141		

†Five lbs. claimed for rider.

Grasscutter Wins Lincoln Feature; Dellor Destroyed

Chicago, June 17 (AP).—T. E. Mueller's Grasscutter, ridden by Jockey N. Pariso, galloped to a surprise victory today in the Calumet Handicap, 6-furlong feature event at Lincoln Fields.

Cross Keys was second and Dora May third. The winner paid $35.60, $15.80 and $10. Cross Keys paid $51.60 for second. Grasscutter went the distance in 1:12 2-5.

The running of the Marquette Handicap was marred by a fatal accident when Dellor, favorite in the race, broke both forelegs after falling near the clubhouse turn.

Jockey Carroll Bierman was thrown over the infield fence but was uninjured. Dellor had to be destroyed. Burning Star, close on the heels of Dellor, was pulled up by Jockey Irving Anderson.

Dellor, owned by J. W. Parrish, of Kentucky, had earned $32,500 in 1937.

Delaware Park Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

No. Horse. Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
5 *Sunny Rose (Scott)	110	2-1	...
6 Nedeeso (Stevenson)	120	15-1	...
7 †*Pinetaz (Mattison)	115	6-1	...
1 Bud's King (Polk)	120	10-1	...
2 Guyencourt (Peters)	120	9-5	...
3 †Sir Khayyam (no boy)	120	6-1	...
4 *Rolls Bussy (Dufford)	115	12-1	...

†Mrs L. Viau and J. P. Jones entry.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old fillies.

Detroit

Entries

Suffolk Downs

Entries

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5 Pick Out	113	1 *Devil's Pace	105
6 *Sea Gull	105	2 Miss Pecan	113
7 Shantime	110	3 *Pepper Patch	105
8 *Vital Lady	100	4 *Tiempo	115

Weather cloudy, track muddy.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SUFFOLK SELECTIONS
(For Muddy Track)
1—Cantamore, Sunabell, Taut.
2—Rosemain, Sun Arbor, Cross Over.
3—Abbasside, Mumble, Run By.
4—Jolly Flag, Savant, Anxiety.
5—Motilla, Open Gate, Off Guard.
6—The Serf, Chief Onaway, Bonny Imp.
7—Combahee, Biologist, Conrad Mann.
8—Tiempo, Shantime, Devil's Pace.
Best bet—Rosemain.

Horseshoe Match Set For Commerce Courts

Ray Frye, the former Virginia State horseshoe champion who beat Jimmy O'Shea, Massachusetts titlist in a special match Friday on Senator Ernest Lundeen's private courts, should have little trouble defeating the present Virginia champ, Clayton Henson, today when the two meet on the Commerce courts at 2 p. m. It will be a grudge match, however, and anything might happen. Games between ranking pitchers of Washington and Maryland will be held immediately afterward.

Bill Ackerman

On Fishing

The bass season opening east of the Blue Ridge in Virginia on Thursday really attracted some attention. From the number of calls and questions, we would say there was considerable to be added to the few short paragraphs we noted.

ACKERMAN

Most important—it is necessary to have a Virginia resident or nonresident license. This is true regardless of the generosity of the Arlington County clerk's office in informing anglers that none is needed, stressing confirmation of the fact by saying they have fished these waters for years without one. Maybe so, we wouldn't argue the matter, for Virginia wardens spend more time in pursuit of the State dog tax than in apprehending game violators.

The reason for the necessity of a license in tidal waters is probably because it was felt there should be some protection from Maryland anglers, as Maryland holds jurisdiction over the waters of the Potomac to the highwater mark on the Virginia shore. Keep that in mind, and do not fish beyond a mark from point to point in any cove or creek. The Maryland season in tidewater does not open until August 1, and no license is needed to fish.

Buy Tourist License

The fiscal year in Virginia for the issuance of game and fishing licenses is from July 1 to July 1, and if you buy one to enable the following of your sport now, a new one will be necessary after the first of the month. Hardly equitable for non-residents, but there's nothing that can be done about it. Until July 1 why not take a two-day tourist license that costs a dollar, if you feel as though it is impossible to wait that long to give these gamesters a workout.

The legal size and creel limit is 10 inches and ten a day—150 per season. For those who were in doubt as to what counties were considered to be east of the Blue Ridge, we advise study of Virginia's Inland Game and Fish Laws, a copy of which is easily obtainable at the same time you get your license. They are to be found on the second page.

The first annual North Carolina surf casting tournament, sponsored by the Department of Conservation is now under way from the Virginia line to South Carolina. Thousands of anglers are expected to participate in it before it ends on September 30. The coast has been divided into three regions. In addition to the capital prize of the silver punch bowl, tray and cups, suitably inscribed and with the great seal of North Carolina on the side, offered for the largest channel bass caught on the coast by surf casting, another set of a dozen cups, tray and ice bowl is offered for the largest bluefish. Each of the three regional committees are also offering prizes for the largest channel bass and largest blue fish caught in each section.

Local Tournaments

Most of the regional committees and several local fishing organizations have indicated they will also conduct local tournaments in which other types of saltwater game fish caught from boats as well as from the surf will be allowed to compete.

No entry fee is required and no license is required. Anyone fishing on the North Carolina coast who fills out an entry blank and abides by the rules is allowed to compete regardless of "whence they come." Copies of the rules may be had at any of the key stations. Manteo, for the section from the Virginia line to the south side of Hatteras Inlet. Beaufort, from the south side of Hatteras Inlet to the north side of New River Inlet, and Wilmington for the territory from the south side of New River Inlet to the South Carolina line.

Suffolk Downs

Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Rough Biscuit, 118 (Faust)..14.20 6.80 5.20
Pharaner, 118 (Eccard)..........8.40 7.20
Dellarville, 118 (Barba).................5.60
Town Prince, Gold Saxon, Smilin Jack, Tyrone, Short Measure, Chief Counsel, Katie M., Kantaka and Delmos also ran. Time, 1:01 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; fillies and mares; (chute); for 3-year-olds and upward.

Consensus at Charles Town

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Gay Frank (23)	Mr. Deeds (20)	N. Watch (25)	Jabberie (20)	R. Buddy (19)	Ivonia (17)	B'keherod (20)	Sea Finn (18)
Kin Mag (14)	Esther O. (18)	Sun Belle (13)	W'der Bird (14)	Freds W'ing (18)	Cats C'dle (16)	Justa J'mie (18)	Petee Lad (18)
Long Pass (9)	G'r Hackle (10)	Court Away (9)	V'rs Lien (10)	Many Mns. (11)	Enthusiasm (15)	C'ter Belle (15)	Crossing O'r (9)

Sennings (Washington Post)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Gay Frank	Mr. Deeds	Night Watch	Vendors Lein	Rough Buddy	Cats Cradle	Justa Jimmie	Beau Bon
Long Pass	Counter March	Pickle Mood	Fred Alva	Many Moons	Miss Epe	Brooke Herod	Sea Fin
Pomeys Rose	Ginger Hackle	Jimmy S.	Wander Bird	Golden Mayne	Caldon	Trostar	Petee Lad

Best bet—Vendors Lien.

Clocker Mike (Washington Post)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Gin Mag	Ginger Hackle	I Do	Worthowning	Freds Warning	Ivonia	Cautios Bo	Sea Fin
Miss Pilgrim	Mr. Deers	Suntense	Bubbleworth	Quick Action	Ravenhurst	Brooks Herod	Petee Lad
Gauy Frank	Elegant Dame	Night Watch	Vendors Lien	Shot and Shell	Enthusiasm	Justa Jimmie	Crossing Over

Best bet—Sea Fin.

Abrams and Brouillard Box at Stadium Tomorrow Night

5,000 Fans Expected to See Battle

Young Jack Dempsey Fights Frankie Bruno In One of Prelims; Two 4-Round Bouts

Georgie Abrams, Washington contender for the world's middleweight championship, will return to his home town tomorrow at Griffith Stadium for his first fight here in 11 months—a 10-round battle with Lou Brouillard, former middleweight titleholder.

Hailed as a new edition of the Abrams who was almost forced to cut short his ring career by a severe back injury, Georgie returns to the local ring with the prestige of a recent victory over Harry Balsamo in New York and the acclaim of Gotham boxing observers as a promising contender for the title now held by Solly Krieger.

Abrams, who Promoter Joe Turner's records show has lost two of his 25 professional fights, will be facing a southpaw opponent for the first time in Brouillard, who once held the world's welterweight title.

5,000 Fans Expected

Brouillard, however, will be Georgie's second former world's champion opponent. Last summer he met and defeated Teddy Yarosz, one-time middleweight champion. It is Promoter Turner's proud boast that two weeks after losing to Abrams, Yarosz defeated Billy Conn—now a serious contender for the light heavyweight championship.

Some 5,000 fans are expected to be on hand to see Georgie's latest bid for middleweight fame, and Promoter Turner and Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn are in the first stages of their Class A trance designed to put a jinx on rain clouds for tomorrow night's fight.

A chance for a bout with Ceferino Garcia, who knocked out Fourth-ranking Walter Woods last week in New York, has been offered the winner of the Abrams-Brouillard bout. George Parnassaus, Garcia's manager, has been offered a $3,000 guarantee by Turner and Ahearn to bring in his fightr against tomorrow night's winner.

Abrams in Shape

Brouillard, who won the welterweight title from Young Jack Thompson and knocked out Ben Jeby to win the midleweight title, recently returned from a European tour. Lou has lost to one middleweight, Fred Apostoli, recognized in New York and California as champion, and gave Jimmy McLarnin his first New York beating.

Georgie is said to be completely recovered from his back injury. He has been training for his fight in Stillman's gym in New York.

Headlining tomorrow night's supporting card, which gets underway at 8:30 p. m., is a six-round fight between Young Jack Dempsey—no relation of the Manassa Mauler—and Frankie Bruno, who has been training with Abrams.

In another six rounds Johnny Shepherd, Philadelphia, will meet Billy Bullock, Washington. The four-rounders will bring together Johnny DiMaggio, Baltimore, and Baby Face Culler, Washington, and Al Hart, colored heavyweight, and Battling Mimms, Baltimore. Reservations are being made at Turner's Arena, Fourteenth and W streets norhtwest.

Hader and Baxter Meet Thursday On Stadium Mat

A rare old wrestling feud between Jack Hader, of Washington, and Laverne Baxter, once a North Caronilian, will be renewed Thursday night at Griffith Stadium in a 90-minuthe match.

As Promoter Joe Turner colorfully expresses it, "These two grapplers, real Jesse James boys of the hempen square, got together one night at the arena.

"More than 500 people were turned away, and in one of the wildest and wooliest bouts of the season they grappled to a draw. A near riot resulted and the gendarmes escorted both Hader and Baxter to the dressing room."

After this brief background sketch, Promoter Turner announced he had inveigled Baxter into matching groans with Hader only by making a special trip to New York to book "some outstanding matches for the ball park."

Official Referee Decides Bumping Was Unintentional

Princeton, N. J., June 17.—Asa S. Bushnell, official referee of the Princeton Invitation Track Meet, said in a statement tonight that the bumping of Sydney Wooderson with Blaine Rideout as they came into the last turn of the mile run today was an "unfortunate collision."

"Immediately following the conclusion of the mile race," Bushnell said, "I consulted with fellow officials who had been in a better position than myself to observe the occurrence during the final lap which resulted in Wooderson's breaking stride and stepping on the curb. As a result, I dediced that no disqualification was in order, and so announced.

"Later I talked with the parties to the episode and also with various eyewitnesses who had occupied points of vantage. This additional evidenc reaffirmed my original conclusion and led me to feel that any other decision would not have been warranted.

"As the happening was reconstructed, I view it as an unfortunate collision between Blaine Rideout and Wooderson, in which Wooderson, the light man, was forced to the side and a step off the track. Certainly the bump was unintentional."

Additional Sports On Page 7

Golden Bears Top Huskies in Regatta Finish at Poughkeepsie

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Setting a new record in the forty-second annual Poughkeepsie Regatta, California's Golden Bears are shown crossing the finish line ahead of Washington, that also cracked the old mark in finishing second. Navy, defending champion, trailed the Western crews in third place. California's time was 18:12 2-5 for the 4-mile test

California, Washington, Navy Order of Poughkeepsie Finish

CREW, from Page 1.

third, far back of Washington and the lightly held Lions.

Columbia, affectionately known as the "jam" of the ocean, put up a courageous fight in the varsity event and must be credited with helping to drive California to its record. Leaping away from the start, in the shadow of a line of sleek Navy destroyers, the light Columbia crew took a lead of nearly a length, followed by Navy and heavy Cornell shell.

It was still Columbia, winging along with a brisk 34 beat, at the half mile (2:15) and at the three-quarter mile mark. But by that time the Silke power in California's combination of Benson Roe, Stan Backlund, Dave De Verona, Linton Emerson, Emil Bergh, Stan Freeborn, Chet Gibson and Smith had begun to assert itself.

Using only a 32 stroke, the Bears went past Navy as if the Tars' boat had suddenly snagged a lobster pot, and took out after the flying Lions, who were slapping the rough water at a much faster stroke. At the mile mark, as if moved by some great predestined plan, California took the lead—reaching that post in the fine time of 4:25. Washington was moving up, too, past Cornell and Navy.

But Columbia was hard to shake. Audaciously it snatched its lead back again, finding new power with a 33 stroke, and was out in front by a couple of yards at the mile and a half mark. Navy, too, made its bid here, and for a time she reached second place in the great vortex of straining muscles and lashing wet blades.

It was a hopeless task, however, for the two Eastern shells to stand off that power now turned on by the two lean Western canoes. California raced to the front at the 2-mile mark, getting there in the record time of nine minutes, flat, and Washington almost swamped the others, catching up.

It was that way for the last 2 miles. Sometimes a length separted the California and Washington boats. Sometimes it was a length and 10 or 12 yards. In that kind of rib straining tandem they shot beneath the two great bridges that reach over the Hudson at the 3-mile mark and California's time at that post was a brilliant 13:31.

And in this style they finished, both driving, staging their own baleful little regatta far out in front of the others. Washington, with a makeshift crew stroked by big Ellis Coder, tried desperately, reaching a 40-beat in the last 200 yards. But there was no catching that angular California crew today—nor will there be any catching of them so long as they remain a unit.

Jimmy Erwin Says Tony May Spring Upset

By the Associated Press.

Summit, N. J, June 17.—Jimmy Erwin, Birmingham, Ala., promoter, watched Tony Galento train for his heavyweight title contest with Joe Louis today and predicted the portly New Jersey tavern keeper may spring an upset when he faces the Brown Bomber in the Yankee Stadium, New York, June 28.

"I used to handle Galento and I know what he can do," Erwin said after "Two Ton" had taken two of his spermates over the hurdles in a four-round drill.

"He's a wild man when he's in the ring, and can knockover a brick wall with his left. Anything can happen when he's in there."

Tony will mix things up with four more stooges tomorrow.

Louis Unimpressive In 6-Round Drill

Pompton Lakes, N. J., June 17 (AP).—Apparently experiencing one of those "off days" that all fighters, even Joe Louis, must expect occasionally, the heavyweight champion looked anything but impressive as he boxed six rounds with four sparmates today. He went one round each with Willie Snell and Joe Banoxic and two apiece with Elza Thompson and George Nicholson.

Louis boxed sluggishly and his hired hands, particularly Banovic and Thompson, hit him often. His handlers attributed the champion's poor showing to a "natural letdown" following last night's exhibition which featured a benefit boxing show here.

N. B. A. to Enforce Six Month Rule

By the Associated Press.

President Charles F. Reynolds announced yesterday that the National Boxing Association henceforth would enforce rigidly its rule requiring his title at least every six months.

"Unless there exists a puncture-proof excuse for non-defense within that time, six months will mean six months," he said in a statement. "If there is no defense within that period the NBA will vacate the title concerned."

The NBA in the past has permitted some champions, including John Henry Lewis, light heavyweight, and Sixto Escobar, bantam, to exceed the six-month limit.

Reynolds also said the association would not recognize as a championship fight a bout between a champion and some "handpicked" opponent. He must fight a logical contender, normally one of the first five in NBA ratings.

Ruth, Tunney May Umpire NewsmenGame

Babe Ruth, Gene Tunney and Lowell Thomas have been invited to umpire the night softball game July 6 between Congressional and newsmen teams at Griffith Stadium.

The committee on arrangements for the game—a charity affair for the National Library for the Blind—announced several celebrities will be on hand to lend color to the game between the Nation's lawmakers and the press team—meeting for the third year.

Representative Pius Schwert, of New York, will captain the Congressional team. Schwert led the University of Pennsylvania nine in 1914 and played with the New York Yankees after his graduation that year until 1916. Representative Leo Allen, of Illinois, will pitch, and others who will play include Senator Jim Mead, of New York; Representative Lon Folger, of North Carolina; Representative James P. McGranery, of Pennsylvania.

The journalists—fresh from a recent victory over Walter Johnson's radio announcers team—have won one game from the Congressional players and lost one. Eric Friedheim, International News Service writer, will captain the team. White House correspondents, press galleries of both Houses, and the ranks of Washington political columnists will be combed for talent. Harlan Miller, Washington Post columnist; Tony Demma, House press gallery, and Leon Schloss, Times-Herald writer, will play on the press team.

Former Champion Ready for Abrams

Here is Lou Brouillard, former world's middleweight and welterweight champion, whose southpaw boxing tactics Washington's Georgie Abrams will attempt to fathom tomorrow night in their ten-round fight at Griffith Stadium. Brouillard will work out today at 2 p. m. at the National Sporting gym, 519 Morse street northeast

Potomac Boat Club Oarsmen Row Today

Race Old Dominion; Regatta, Housecooling Observes 70th Birthday

A galaxy of former collegiate and Olympic rowing stars will take to the Potomac just above Key Bridge at 2 p. m. today to mark the celebration of the Potomac Boat Club's seventieth anniversary.

The event will be featured by a regatta in which the Potomac Boat Club will compete against the Old Dominion Boat Club of Alexandria. Four rowing races and a series of canoe races will be run off during the afternoon.

George A. Hernan, president of the celebrating club, has announced that the rowing races will bring into action single sculls, double sculls, four-oared gigs, quadruple sculls and eight-oared shells. The latter race will be the major event of the regatta. James Burch, sr., who recently demonstrated canoe handling for Washington Post readers, will give an exhibition.

With little respite in temperature promised from the weatherman, this afternoon's festivities have been dubbed as a "housecooling." It will be the first event at the clubhouse since recent alterations have been completed.

Oarsmen of the Washington club who will participate include Vincent Gallagher, Granville Gude, Paul Lanigan, Capt. Theodore Dominick, Mike Poluhoff, James Burch, jr., Edmund Mason, Dave Knox and Bill Stewart.

West River Series 2d Race Today

Galesville, Md., June 17.—With a cautious eye on the weather, more than a score of Western Shore sailing enthusiasts will compete here tomorrow afternoon in the second race of the West River Sailing Club's summer season.

The season got under way last Sunday when fluky winds rolling in from the southwest forced 7 of the competing fleet of 15 craft to withdraw. Four boats capsized and another was demasted in the strong winds which puffed as fast as 25 miles an hour.

Carlton Skinner's recently launched 20-footer, Aeolus II, created quite a ripple of excitement last week when it plunged across the finish but a minute behind the supposedly faster Vanity, a round-bottomed 20-footer, owned by Osbourn Owings, of Washington.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, June 17.—Father's Day is as good a day as any to point out that one of the world's most intolerable bores is the father who has achieved some measure of athletic success, and never lets his son forget it. Particularly when the son isn't as good at a given game as was pop.

CONSIDINE

The athletic pappy is more than a bore; he's a career bore. He won a cup somewhere, or a batch of clippings, or a dollar and a half sweater, and to his dying day he'll unconsciously rub it in on all of his male spawn. The extent of his prowess grows every time he retells the story of what he did for the home nine.

Pop lays about him with a heavy club, in the mirrored palace of truth. He clips seconds off his running time, adds yards to the home run he hit with the bases filled, doubles the number of men he struck out, or knocked over on the way to the winning touchdown, and romanticizes his fist fights until he is a combination of Primo Carnera and Young Griffo.

He surrounds himself with a bunch of old gaffers who formed his greatly overestimated audiences and who like to hearken back to the old days, particularly in front of junior. Junior begins to develop a sharp distaste for his pop's favorite sport almost from birth, for he hears as much about it from the old bore as he hears about spinach.

Maybe Hannah Knew Best

We always thought it was pretty farsighted of Hannah Dempsey to give her husband a couple of pretty little girls. If there had been a Jack Dempsey, jr., and he became a fighter, he might have been the roughest, toughest and most ornery brawler of his generation—but there would always have been a million people who would sadly nod their heads at the sight of him, and mused, "but you should have seen the old guy go." If suppositional Jack, jr., had been a fine boxer, the old gaffers would have commented on the deterioration of the species. And if he had taken up some more effete sport than boxing, his life would have been made pretty miserable—as was the case when Ty Cobb, jr., son of the mercurial king of baseball, chose the soft rubber of tennis shoes to old Ty's rapier spikes.

Eugenics certainly wasn't entirely to blame for the fact that the sons of Christy Mathewson and Walter Johnson were very bad pitchers; that the son of Big Ed Walsh was only a fair one, and that the son of Bob Fitzsimmons couldn't hit. At some highly impressionable stage of their childhood, perhaps about the same age when they might have turned voluntarily to their old men's sports, they began their apprenticeship in full view of critical eyes—eyes that were forgetful of the fact that when he started out the old man, himself, was a pretty clumsy oaf who couldn't get out of his own way. But now the eyes remembered only the finished product, and grew impatient with the flounderings of this pup who looked so much like the old bull but didn't have his stuff.

It Came Natural to the Babe

The average athletic father regards it an affront if his boy doesn't like the sport that made the old man famous. The old gaffer usually appoints himself as the boy's instructor, too, though as a rule the old guy never had a lesson in his life and just drifted into his sport instinctively. Good athletes make bad teachers, as anybody can testify who ever heard Babe Ruth try to explain how he hit home runs. Babe never really knew.

I would like to continue this fight against the intolerance of these fatherly bores, but just at the moment I must get busy and whale the tar out of Michael Considine. You know what that little devil did? He burned the tennis racquet I gave him. Why, if I had had one half as good as that, back in the old days, why, I'd'a . . .

New London To Annapolis Race Draws 17

By a Special Correspondent.

Annapolis, Md., June 17.—The entry list for the New London-Annapolis deep sea sailing classic closed here today as Chairman William Labrot received an entry from Don Patterson, 22-year-old son of the publisher of the Baltimore Sun.

Young Patterson will skipper the Elda, a sleek 46-foot cutter owned by his father, Paul Patterson. His entry brought to 17 the total number of competitors, a group of the finest blue-water yachts on the Eastern seaboard.

The long-distance haul will get under way a week from today when the "million dollar" fleet weighs anchor at Sarah's Ledge, off the Connecticut coast. It will be a 465-mile jaunt, taking the competitors around Long Island and down the coast to the mouth of Chesapeake Bay. The last leg of the journey will be up the bay to a finish which will be established at the entrance of the harbor here. Leaders in the race are expected to make the trip in slightly more than three days, arriving sometime Wednesday.

Patterson will seek honors with two other Chesapeake Bay craft. Labrot has entered his 53-foot yawl, Stormy Weather, and the Naval Academy will compete with the 72-foot Ketch, Vamarie.

Vanderbilt Yacht Wins Fourth Straight

London, June 17 (AP).—Harold S. Vanderbilt's 12-meter yacht, Vim, continued her string of victories in British waters today, winning the Southend Regatta's most important race. Vim had a time advantage of 17 minutes as she finished three miles in front of her nearest rival.

The victory was Vim's fourth straight and her third in as many days. The American boat also finished first in her first English race but was disqualified.

Wright's Hit In 11th Beats Browns, 4 to 3

NATS, from Page 1.

chances to win the game at that point went glimmering.

Bucky Harris suffered Alexandra to pitch the ninth inning, in which he held the Browns hitless, but at the start of the tenth, Appleton appeared on the scene amid the boos of the 5,000 fans. They wanted the Venezuelan, but he was down in the showers, too tuckered.

"He was dead tired," said Harris, after the game. "It was too bad he couldn't go the rest of the way, but he could hardly lift his arm above his head. The heat was killing."

Appleton pitched himself out of a threatening situation in the tenth, when Sullivan singled with one out, and again in the eleventh when Gallagher led off with a base on balls, Appleton turned back the Browns.

The Browns took a brief 1-0 lead in the first inning when Alex walked Sullivan and pitched a single to McQuinn, but the Nats staged a three-run uprising in the third, knocking left-handed Howard Mills out of the box. They were encouraged by Beradino's two-base muff of Gelbert's wind-blown pop, and then, in succession, Lewis dragged a safe bunt past McQuinn, Johnny Welaj belted a two-bagger over third base, and Estalella beat out a slow roller to Clift.

At this point, with two runs across, Mills was lifted in favor of Kramer. Bloodworth moved a run home by hitting into a force play, but Kramer checked the Nats thereafter—thereafter until the eleventh inning, in fact.

A pair of singles by Gallagher and Clift hacked a run away from Alex's lead in the fourth inning, and in the sixth the Browns tied the score after Hoag led off with a two-bagger to center. George McQuinn pushed Hoag to third by beating out a hit to Bloodworth, and Hoag scored when Bobby Estalella, after catching Gallagher's short fly, threw to second base for no reason at all.

Two Marks Set In N. C. A. A. Track Meet

Southern California Wins Annual Event At Los Angeles; Woodruff Triumphs

LOS ANGELES, from Page 1.

consin 22 and Rice 20, to list the leaders.

Starting off with the mile, when Troy's Louie Zamperini retained his title with a disappointing time of 4 minutes 13.6 seconds after quelling a threat offered by Wisconsin's former two-miler, Mehl, and John Munski, of Missouri, the meet was a sucoession of thrills.

Flying Fred Wolcott, from Rice, retained his two hurdle titles, but it took the motion-picture camera to save for Mozel Ellerbe, of Tuskegee Institute, the 100-yard dash crown. After the judges had awarded the race to Clyde Jeffrey, of Stanford, the pictures reversed the decision.

Wolcott bested Earl Vickery, of U. S. C., in the low hurdles and raced to an easy win in the highs when Jim Humphrey, his chief rival from S. C., fell on the ninth hurdle.

ONE-MILE RUN—Won by Zamperini (S. C.); second, Mehl (Wisconsin); third, Munski (Missouri); fourth, Holderman (Purdue); fifth, Girard (Stanford); sixth, Smith (Maine). Time, 4:13.6.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Miller (S. C.); second, Watts (California); third, Simmons (Nebraska); fourth, Upton (S. C.); fifth, Breidenbach (Michigan); sixth, Belcher (Georgia Tech). Time, 0:47.5.

SHOT PUT—Won by Hackney (Kansas State), 55 feet 10¾ inches; second, Watson (Michigan), 54 feet 6½ inches; third, Williams (Xavier, New Orleans), 53 feet 11½ inches; fourth, Andersen (Stanford), 53 feet 1¾ inches; fifth, Wohl (Stanford), 51 feet 11 inches; sixth, Ryan (Columbia), 50 feet 9¾ inches. (Winning distance new meet record. Old mark, 54 feet 6⅛ inches, Torrance, Louisiana State, 1934.)

100-YARD DASH—Won by Ellerbe, Tuskegee Institute; second, Jeffrey, Stanford; third, Willis, Southern California; fourth, Jordan, Southern California; fifth, Ledford, Washington State; sixth, Nelson, Fresno State. Time, 9.85. (Revised by photo finish.)

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Peoples (S. C.), 220 feet 6½ inches; second, Brown (Oregon), 218 feet 4¾ inches; third, De Groot (S. C.), 206 feet 7 inches; fourth, Vukmanic (Pennsylvania), 206 feet 6¾ inches; fifth, Graham (Texas), 201 feet 5¾ inches; sixth, Trusel (S. C.), 191 feet 5¼ inches.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Wolcott (Rice); second, Smith (Wis.); third, Corpening (N. Caro.); fourth, Wright (Okla. A.&M.); fifth, Kinzle (Duke); sixth, Gatewood (Tex.). Time, 14.2.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Woodruff (Pitt); second, Giddings (N. Y. U.); third, Dale (Wash. State); fourth, Moore (Stanford); fifth Storli (Oregon); sixth, Eisenhart (Ohio State). Time, 1:51.3.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Jeffrey (Stanford); second, Ledford (Wash. State); third, Pettichord (Wash. State); fourth, Jordan (S. C.); fifth, Ohl (Pitt); sixth, Kearney (Florida). Time, 21.1 secs.

2-MILE RUN—Won by Rice (Notre Dame); second, Schwarzkopf (Michigan); third, Efaw (Okla. A. & M.); fourth, Dodds (Ashland); fifth, Garner (Wash. State); sixth, Whittaker (Ohio State). Time, 9:2.6. New N. C. A. A. record. Old time, 9:11.1, by Mehl (Wisconsin), 1938.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Wolcott (Rice); second, Vickery (S. C.); third, Cochran (Indiana); fourth, Marshall (Butler); fifth Hawkins (Stanford); sixth, Hiserman (Stanford). Time, 23 secs.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Zagar (Stanford), 164 ft. ¼ in.; second, Watson (Michigan), 161 ft. 9¾ in.; third, Harris (Indiana), 160 ft. 5 in.; fourth, White (Tulane), 159 ft. ¾ in.; fifth, Paymonville (Notre Dame), 156 ft. 5 in.; sixth, Haviland (Illinois), 153 ft. 8½ in.

Non point winners—Davis (Pepperdine), 151 ft. 8¼ in.; Hughes (Texas), 152 ft. 1¾ in.; Gaspar (S. C.), 148 ft. 4¾ in.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by Atchison (Texas), 24 ft. 9¼ in.; second Brown (L. S. U.), 24 ft. 8 in.; third, Turner (U. C. L. A.), 24 ft. 5¾ in.; fourth, Watson (Michigan), 24 ft. ¾ in.; fifth, Manuel (California), 24 ft.; sixth, Hoopes (Arizona), 23 ft. 5¾ in. Nonpoint winners—Ohl (Pitt), 23 ft. 5¾ in.; Hodgson (Minnesota), 22 ft. 10 in.; Clapham (Okla. A. & M.), 22 ft. 9¼ in.; best (Wisconsin), 22 ft. 6½ in.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Wilson (S. C.), 6 ft. 8 in.; second, tie between Mallery (S. C.) and Diefenthaler (Illinois); 6 ft. 5 in.; tie for fourth between Burke (Marquette), Arrington (Michigan State), Lincoln (Stanford), Du Fresne (Oregon State), 6 ft. 4 in.

POLE VAULT—Won by Ganslen (Columbia), 14 feet 5 inches; tie for second between Day (Southern California) and Padway (Wisconsin), 14 feet 2 inches; tie for fourth among Monroe (California), Cassels (Chicago) and Bird (Kansas), 13 feet 10 inches.

Wooderson Fifth In Princeton Mile

TRACK, from Page 1.

out, in attempting to pass me, jammed me into the rail. I hit my leg. Couldn't you see it?"

Asked if he thought the "foul" was intentional, Wooderson paused and then answered:

"I couldn't say about that."

Rideout, when told of Wooderson's accusation, entered a countersuit.

"Sydney hit me," the running twin from Texas said. "We were rounding the curve and he kept going straight ahead instead of turning with the bend. His right arm swung up and hit me under the arm. The collision may have thrown him off his stride somewhat, but I'm sure the judges will agree that it wasn't my fault."

While there may be some doubt as to who was at fault on the final turn, there can be none as to the reaction of the crowd at the race that was heralded as the "mile of the century." Disappointment settled over the customers when, with Wooderson jogging along like a small boy sent to the corner grocer by his mother, the first quarter required 64 seconds. Wooderson had promised a blistering first quarter—perhaps one of 59 seconds—and when the time was announced everyone knew that his record of 4:06.4 would not be approached.

The race, and all of its action, took place when the tape was within 220 yards. At this point Rideout shot out from the pack, winged around Cunningham and Venske and made his bid. The Texan set out for Wooderson as if he had never heard of him, and was intent on collaring and passing him.

Hearing the thunder of spikes to the rear, the Englishman upped his stride but Rideout drew alongside him just at the start of the final turn. As they moved into the turn it was obvious from the press stand that Wooderson and Rideout had bumped.

The fragile Englishman veered to his left, stumbled a bit, and before he could recover Americans were running by him in bunches. At the top of the stretch the runners were a medley of color as they straightened themselves out for the "kick" to the tape. It was at that point that Fenske turned on full power.

Wooderson wasn't a factor in the final charge. He fell back and was clocked in 4:13.

Wooderson's defeat was not the only upset on the five-card program. In the quarter-mile run John Quigley, 19-year-old youngster from De La Salle High School in New York, turned on a burst of speed in the stretch to beat Archie Williams, Olympic champion. Quigley's time was 0:47.6, more than a full second slower than Ben Eastman's world mark.

About Boats

—By Bob Knight

As one of the two keepers of the Bloody Point Lighthouse, in Chesapeake Bay, Dick Carmen potentially is a front-page personality. We have in mind the seasonal flow of stories involving daring rescues and stormy passages across the bay. Within the last year we can recall the collision of an excursion steamer, the man who lay dead for three days on Solomon's Light, and the comic failure in midbay of the shiny new ferry, S. S. Governor Nice, with the former chief executive of Maryland aboard.

We met Dick Carmen last week during one of those minor crises which seemed important at the time. We had put out of Galesville, Md., in a 26-foot cabin cruiser. Just off Bloody Point things began to happen. The bay whipped itself up into a nasty mood and we tied up at the light for a breathing spell and to see if it were true what they say about lighthouses.

After scaling a precipitous iron ladder, we met Dick Carmen. He is a pleasant, bronzed man about 30, who obtained his marine background in the Coast Guard. Although he was not expecting callers or even a visit from the Lighthouse Inspection Service, the "house" was imaculate. There are three rooms, one over the other, connected by a spiral staircase. A deck 8 feet wide circles the lower room.

Most of the Bloody Point Light is manned by two men. During our visit, however, the other keeper was away on a six day leave which is granted each man monthly. Carmen has a wife and a couple of youngsters living in Claiborne, where he spends his leave. During the summer, each man is allowed to have his family aboard the light for two weeks.

One of the strange inconsistencies in the life of those who protect our shoal watesr is the fact that they pay $5 monthly rent for their lodging. We looked into the matter, hoping to find some excuse for the assessment, but our search was fruitlses. The "rent" idea, it seems, was brought to the Lighthouse Service several years ago by the former Comptroller of the Treasury McCarl during a periodic economy wave.

We were also somewhat disappointed to hear that some lighthouses are not equipped with radios. If the keepers of the Bloody Point Light want to get in communication with a ship in distress, it usually means putting a boat over and chugging alongside. Carmen's predecessor had his own radio aboard and developed quite an interest in a program originating in Louisville, Ky. After about six months of corresponding with one of the principals of the program, he hopped a train during his vacation and went to Kentucky to see the program broadcast.

Carmen took us aloft to see the lens of the light. It is kept like a delicate jewel with a cloth hood over it during the daylight hours. The lens is made up of individual bars of bent prismatic optical glass fashioned in about the same shape and size as a beer keg. A surprisingly small kerosene flame burns at the core and is intensified by the magnifying power of the lens.

The up and coming 20-foot restricted class sailboat took a long stride toward complete organization last week when more than a dozen owners met in Annapolis to form the 20-foot Class Yacht Racing Association.

The 20-footers got their start in adjacent waters a little more than five years ago when Dick Hartge, the sage of Galesville, Md., started building a faster boat to compete with craft of that length racing in the West River. The craft his boatyard turned out became so successful local skippers began buying them and soon established a class on the Potomac.

Last week in Annapolis this group of skippers elected Osbourn Owings, of Washington, as president of the organization. Dr. J. Willis Martin, of Annapolis, and Judge Prentice E. Edrington, of Washington, were chosen as vice presidents, while Carlton Skinner, another Washingtonian, was named secretary-treasurer.

They decided on two classifications, the chine bottomed and the rough-bilged classes. General restrictions determined were a maximum sail area of 275 feet, not more than two sails, minimum beam of 6 feet, half-inch minimum thickness of planking, and a centerboard weighing not more than 150 pounds.

Incidental information: Jack Marsh, the sea-going Welshman, will take his blue-water yawl, Ranger, to West River in a day or so where it will serve as a committee boat for the sail races there this summer . . . H. C. "Twig" Bush, winner of the spring sailing series for 20-footers on the Potomac and recipient of The Washington Post trophy for that class in the Gunston Cove Regatta, is convalescing from an appendectomy which was performed by one of his closest sailing competitors, Dr. Albert E. Pagan . . . "Midge" Phillips, of Annapolis, soon will be overboard at West River with a new 20-foot restricted class boat.

Princeton Track Meet Summaries

THREE-QUARTER MILE RUN—Won by Wayne Rideout, North Texas State Teachers' College; Gene Venske, New York A. C., second; Leslie MacMitchell, New York University, third; James Kehoe, University of Maryland, fourth; William Southworth, Butler University, fifth; Sanford Goldberg, Millrose A. A., sixth. Time, 3:02.8.

QUARTER-MILE RUN—Won by John Quigley, De La Salle; Archie Williams, University of California, second; William Fritz, Queens University, third; James Herbert, New York University, fourth; Harold Cagle, former Oklahoma Baptist, fifth; Paul Douglas, Princeton University, sixth. Time, 0:47.6.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Thomas Deckard, former University of Indiana; Joseph McCluskey, New York A. C., second; George De George, New York A. C., third; Bradley Rendell, Alfred University, fourth; Donald Lash, Indiana State Police, dropped out after seven laps. Time, 9:21.2.

HALF-MILE RUN—Won by Charles Beetham, Sixty-ninth Regiment A. A.; John Borican, Shore A. A., second; Campbell Kane, University of Indiana, third; Edward Burrowes, Princeton University, fourth; Edgar H. Borck, Sixty-ninth Regiment A. A., fifth. Time, 1:52.

MILE RUN—Won by Charles Fenske, former University of Wisconsin; Glenn Cunningham, former University of Kansas, second; Archie San Romani, New York Curb Exchange A. A., third; Blaine Rideout, North Texas State Teachers' College, fourth; Sydney Wooderson, Blackheath Harriers, Surrey, England, fifth. Time, 4:11.

Senior and Junior High Schools Here to Graduate Thousands This Week

Colleges And Jobs to Claim Many

Commencement Exercises for White Children to Begin

Senior and junior high schools of Washington this week will graduate thousands of young men and women to enter high school, college or take their places in the business life of the city.

The list of graduates follows:

FROM JOHN QUINCY ADAMS SCHOOL
To Central
Raymond M. Bennett, Malcolm L Brandenburg, Clarence L. Cook, William A. Goettling, Aubrey G. Goshen, Edward N. Henney, George C. Richards, Thomas C. Sarris, Charles H. Stebbins, Mary J. Lester, Agnes I. Marshall, Genevieve T. Parc, Mary A. Reim, Virginia P. Simmerman, Jean Vlahos, Lily S. Yee, Beverly M. Bedell, L Katherine Ellis, Phyllis L Keep, Carolyn L Korbel, Olive M. Miller, Robert S. Hutterly, Sherman C. Raffel, Jack L. Robertson, Leon C. Rockett, Edna O. Duncan, Frank H. Kendall, Donald J. Loyd, H. Leslie Madison, June Mager, Harry L. Manvell, Foster R. Moove, Jean C. Rickert, Parris Sadak, Thomas A Stanhope, Doris M. Strong, Harold Wolk, Annette D. Wulf.
To Western
Grace G. Allen, Carroll M. Bischoff, Mary M. Bowen, Benton J. Cleveland, Beverly S Goodbart, Shirley M. Hubner, Wayne Kendrick, Jeanne B. Kincheloe, Bruce H. Markham, Roselyn V. Marquis, Elaine A. Masson, Frederick S. McMorrow, Jean W. Runkle, Josephine Schropshire, Jeanne R. Zeydel, Lowell E. Finch, Joseph J. Foster, Edwin B. James, Nancy I Giglio, Susan P. Grove, Rebecca R. Hill, Frances F. King, Jessie A. Norton, Eleaner Wolford, John F. Shaw, Moreland S. Knapp, Carlo F. Gamberoni, Bernard J Kuhn, John E. Smith, Mary V. Bausell, Betty S. Blue, Mitzi B. Chambers, Gracie E. Dowdy, Helen L. Farrow, Josephine R Taggart, Yvonne G. Willenbucker.
To Taft Junior High
Betty Jean Dye, Walter L. Acherman.
To Private School
Jean G. Holloway, Balazs A. Horvath, Ann Y. Lonergan, Etheldreda Kaspar, Charla V. Smith.
Out of Town
Robert J. Lee, Roberta A. Burke.
To Alice Deal Junior High
Richard F. Usrey.
To Eliot Junior High
Leanna Layman.

FROM DENNISON VOCATIONAL
Annie Anamateros, Flora E. Cody, Gloria M. Dellavalle, Dimple M. Duncan, Angelina M. Genua, Leah Goldblatt, Mildred E. Hayes, Marianne K. Juninger, Nancy L. Lambert, Elinor L. McClure, Agnes L. Miller, Charlotte L. Miller, Virginia M. Miller, Margaret V. Minnigh, Dorothy Prince, Catherine M. Purdy, Marilyn M. Smith, Marjorie G. Taliaferro, Alice R. Walker, Anna Zevgolis, Barbara A. Zimmerman.

FROM LENOX VOCATIONAL SCHOOL
Sidney G. Acton, James A. Arneson, George H. Chester, George E. Foster, Irva L. Landman, Adelta A. Lint, Edward Pappas, Gertrude Y. Payne, Kathryn E. Powell, Edward G. Schneider, Frances E Six, Louis P. Sullivan, Annette G. Tinsley, Robert O. Weidman, David N. Wright.

FROM WEBSTER AMERICANIZATION
To Central
Show H. Chan, David Chen, Francisco Ciatti, Thlick Eng, Meyer Jacobs, Thomas Lee, Ignaz Lichtig, Moy H. Tow, Emil Weile, Sarah Bindeman, Jenny Bounous, Isabel Cruz, Rosa M. Davila, Maria E Durhart, Martha Hempel, Della Holzman, Ruth Levi, Nevena Naoumoff, Lucie Winterfeldt, Gertrude Weile, Luisa Zschockelt.

FROM ANACOSTIA JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Robert Melvin Adams, William Domonic Allman, Eleanor Elizabeth Armstrong, Juanita Ankers, Edward Patrick Bailey, Howard Joseph Baker, Dale Wayburn Barefoot, Jane Anne Barrett, John Aloysius Barrett, Jesse Edward Barrett, Edward Leonard Bartley, Kenneth Alton Beard, Frieda Benson, Alma Louise Birckner, Robert William Bolka, Russell Parker Bowie, Ida May Brown, Frank Joseph Burback, Ruth Pearl Burch, Charles Francis Buterbaugh, Hazel Virginia Campbell, Doris Ellen Carl, Marguerite Carlson, Elizabeth Annette Carroll.
June Evelyn Carter, Truth Vivian Cauffman, Albert Marshall Claggett, Kenneth Clark, Emma Pickford Clear, Edmond Francis Cooper, Sylvia Virginia Craun, Betty Alice Crismond, Charles Wendell Curtis, Eva Jane Curtiss, Robert Edward Daniel, Henrietta Davis, Eleanor Jeanette DeSale, Leona Deskin, Agatina DiCarlo, Mary Blanche Downey, Elizabeth Louise Doyle, June Wayne Dussinger, Hilda Mae Farr, Mary Helen Farr, McLeod Harvey Farr, Marjorie Helene Fields, Fannie Fishkin, Dillon Aloysius Flaherty, Catherine Grace Fowler.
Edmund Flanagan, Gorman Dean Fry, Jay Robert Fuller, Gloria Frances Gabardini, John Pisula Gallagher, Ilse Katherine Goldberg, Alice Mae Gooding, Merle Jay Graham, Robey James Green, Robert Elwood Griffith, John Edwin Gwinn, Thomas Edward Gwinn, Marlys Hulda Haas, Madeline Mildred Hack, Irene Alice Hagner, Joseph LeRoy Hamilton, Margaret Marie Heard, Raymond George Heaton, William Joseph Herren, Margaret Antoinette Higgs, George Owen Holland, Ellen Caroline Holman, Shirley Mae Hool, Miriam Jeanette Hoopes, Violette Mae Hubbel, Alma Lee Hudnall, Ella Mae Huntt.
Dorothy Campbell James, Zenaide McMillan Jenkins, Robert Walter Johnson, Henry David Kashouty, Clarence Henry Kelley, Mitchell Zack Kerge, Elton Leonard King, Carlton Albert Kloczewski, Randall Stanley Kramer, Norman Everett Lambert, Marion Lois Langley, Romert Lawrence Lannen, James Walter Latimer, jr., Max Alan Lee, Lyman Leich, jr., Doris May Leister, William Harris Leukhardt, Elizabeth Virginia Lewis, Chloe Evelyn Louk, Paul Lowry, Wanda Maryle Marine, Bessie Marshall, Shirley June Mason, Margaret Louise Maylon, Elizabeth Margaret McAuliffe, Joseph Andrew McCoy, Ernest Ray McDaniel.
Charles Leo McDonnell, Loretta Myrtle McGee, Eleanor Constance McGinnis, Margaret McLelland, Elizabeth Gertrude Meile, Phyllis Beatrice Menik, Arnold Hugh Michael, Norma Pauline Mills, Erminie Ruth Moore, William Curtis Moore, Eleanor Virginia Moran, June Bowling Murdock, Richard Earl Murdock, Harriett Cornelia Myers, Joanne Margaret Myers, Beverly Jeanne Neal, Carl Robert Nolte, Ellen O'Neil, John Edward O'Steen, William Padgett, Dale Marquis Patton, Robert Joseph Peck, Marguerite Emma Phelps, Frances Roberta Porte, Jeanne Elinor Read, James Edwin Reagan.
Geraldine Louise Reed, Shirley Lee Rensch, Kenneth Rich, Betty Virginia Richter, William Otto Rohman, jr., DeLena Emma Ruby, Clinton LeRoy Sansbury, Joseph Vincent Savarese, jr., Wilfred Robert Schlarman, Anita Mae Scott, Wilhelmenia Gertrude Scott, Louis Oliver Scott, Frances Mae Selby, Verniece Lorrayne Shallcross, Ruth Virginia Shaw, Mary Louise Simpson, Angelina Lily Soresi, Vera Gertrude Spicer, Mary Phyllis Stack, Nancy Lee Noel Stevens, Doris Marie Sullivan, Maggie Irene Sullivan, Lavern Chancellor Sullivan, William Tawney, Evelyn Louise Tilghman, Mary Madelyn Tillett.
Marie Odessa Tippett, Helen Patricia Tyler, Betty Ruth Van Sise, Jean Catherine Vaught, Clifford Waldron, Thelma Agnes Wall, Arthur Edward Wallmark, Caroline Rose Walter, Agnes Marie Webster, Liya Louise White, Robert Kenneth Wineland, Ruby Annah Wooten, Lula Elizabeth Wren.

FROM ALICE DEAL JUNIOR HIGH
Jeanne Addison, Donald Althaus, Sue Anderson, Ann Andrews, David Appel, Zona Appelbaum, Nancy Ashby, Robert Ashford, Thomas Barbee, Ruth Bartelt, Walter Bauman, Betty Bean, Betty Bechanstin, Leonie Benard, George Bergling, Latham Berry, Agnes Boiseau, Frank Bonner, Ellen Bono, Leo Bono, John Bowker, Joseph Bowling, Dorothy Bowman, Eleanor Brackett, Mildred Brady, Addison Brastow, Ann Brien, Charles Brazden, Richard Brown, George Bryan, Samuel Bryson, Mary Buck, Helen Buckley, Harry Burch, Nancy Burklin, Jean Burnside, Patrick Bursley, Robert Butman, Lawson Cantrell, Betty Castleman, Donald Catlett, Daniel Chadwick, Carolyn Christoph, Shirley Cissel, Richard Cline, Claude Coffey, Richard Coffey, James Coker, William Collins, Patricia Cook, John Cooper, June Cosgrave, Emily Cottrell, Doris Court, Martha Ann Courtney, Theodora Cowie, Betty Crane, James Crane, Mary Craven, Alice Crenshaw, John Croarkin, Gail Crossen, Marie Dale, Jane Davison, Lawrence Day, Peyton Deatrick, Virginia de Lima, Edward Dinkins, Rosemary Dispenza, Margery Dodge, Carolyn Donnelly, Robert Douthitt, Josephine Dowell, Edmund Early.
Mary Louise Edwards, Elaine Ellsworth, Rosemary Endicott, Virginia Entwisle, Alice Fain, Stanley Fentress, James Field, Rose Fischback, Ned Fisher, William Fletcher, Richard Forsling, Margaret Frankewich, Weems Franklin, Lorne Freeman, William Frost, Joan Fullinwider, Garland Fulton, Robert Garber, James Gibbs, John Gibbs, Janet Gibson, Charles Glandon, John Goertner, Leslie Gooding, Harvey Gordon, Ann Gottlieb, Peggy Green, Mary Greenlaw, Richard Gruenther, Eugene Guthrie, Nancy Hambleton, Woods Hansen, Evelyn Hanson, Grace Harris, Richard Harris, Edward Harry, Thomas Heaton, Anita Hennige, Patricia Herfert, William Hetzler, Janet Himelfarb, Frank Hinman, Barbara Hobart, Jacqueline Hooppaw, David Hopkins, Mary Hopkins, Lorelle Horning, Norman Horwitz, William Howard, Hazen Hoyt, Nancy Hubbard, Ann Huddleson, Harvey Huey, Margaret Hughes, Patricia Husbands, Effie Ingalls, June Isaminger, Nancy Jacobsen, David James, Murray Jennings, Ruth Johnson, Roger Kaufman, Shirley Kauffman, Patricia Kavanagh, Agnes Kavookian, Elise Keller, Clyde Kelly, Eolyn Kelly, Gertrude Kibler, Helen Kieny, Audrey King, Marcia Klein, Jack Kloeber, Francis Knott, Lore Koppel, Charles Kriegh, McKinley Kriegh, Charles Kunsman, Roger LaGuardia, Dolores Lancaster.
John Law, Karen Leach, Walter Leser, Sara Ann Levenson, Charles Lewis, Betty Little, Robert Little, Charles Loomis, David Loomis, Orr Louden, Joe Love, Rita Love, Bernice Lovett, Marion Lyle, Olive Belle Lynch, Emily Marsden, Nancy Marsh, Lewe Martin, Rucks Martin, Gloria Masgoret, Sue McBride, Mary McCallum, Houston McCeney, Evelyn McLean, Gertrude McNabb, Frances McPherson, Ellen Mead, William Neal, Rita Meaney, William Meggers, Betty Mellinger, Edward Mertz, Ara Mesrobian, John Meyer, Mary Miles, Ann Miller, Philip Miller, Virginia Miller, Ernest Milner, Dorothy Mitchell, Aria Moll, Nancy Moul, Henry Moses, David Mountin, Doris Neale, Marion Niedermair, Nancy Noel, James O'Conor, Eddie O'Day, Edna Offenberg, Doris Olsen, Richard O'Neil, Helen Owens, Donald Padgett, Robert Padgett, Patsy Palmer, William Parsons, Lovedy Pedlow, Benjamin Perry, Margaret Pester, Barbara Philips, Cynthia Phillips, Thomas Phillips, Frank Pirkey, Carolyn Post, Lucille Preston, Corinne Prevost, Lorraine Price, Grace Purvis, Jean Rafferty, Dorothy Read, Phil Reilly, LeRoy Reinsmith, June Rice, Mary Ridgway, Robert Ridgway, Nancy Riley, Eleanor Robb, Gordon Robinson, George Roewe.
Betty Rogers, Harold Rose, Annette Rosenfeld, Leonard Roy, Gladys Runkle, Helen Russell, Kathryn Ryan, Shirley Sanders, Jean Saperstein, William Savin, Helen Schaaff, Marjorie Schaefer, Edith Schlieker, Robert Schmitt, Devoira Schmuckler, Anne Schuette, Elizabeth Schulze, Augusta Scott, Sidney Seidenman, Parkhurst Shore, Lawrence Siggers, William Simpich, June Smith, Sanderson Smith, Olga Snell, Martha Souder, June Sperling, George Stallings, Elizabeth Starkey, Anne Steever, Irwin Stein, William Stiles, Claudia Stone, Lucille Stringer, Eleanor Strode, Helen Strong, Jerome Strong, Charles Stuart, William Stuart, Robert Sucher, Betty Sutton, James Sweigart, Robert Tamson, William Tate, Nancy Jane Terrett, Jane Thorn, Shirley Thorpe, Priscilla Tibbals, Jacqueline Tibbs, Florence Tolstoi, Helen Trott, Barbara Vallin, Margaret Vance, Marjorie Van Eenam, Philip Viehmann, Fred Vinson, Anatole Volkov, Margaret Wagenet, Mildred Wagner, Josephine Wait, Nancy Lee Walls, Marjorie Weber, Betty Anne Wheater, Betty Jeanne Wheatley, Marion Wheeler, Ann Wilkinson, Beverly Winfough, Emelie Wisch, Betty Wixcey, Mary Wood, Patricia Workman, John Wright, Robert Wright, Glenn Young, Anne Yung Kwai, Eugene Zafra, Janet Ziegler, William Zuppann.

FROM ELIOT JUNIOR HIGH
To Eastern High
Florence G. Allen, Elizabeth F. Alley, Susie E. Almond, Anne M. Athey, Betty J. Babb, Gertrude M. Bassford, Frances M. Battenfield, Joy K. Beacham, Miriam M. Berman, Agnes E. Boatwright, Dorothy C. Bowman, Mary K. Bresnahan, Sylvia E. Brothers, Rose A. Brown, Eleanor E. Bryan, Evelyn L. Bucy, Dorothy D. Burton, Dorothy B. Carlson, Mary K. Chaney, Phyllis Cheatham, Marie J. Coakley, Marie G. Comley, Mildred A. Cooke, Sonia L. Corman, Lillian C. Davis, Doris M. Day, Joyce J. de Rosselli, Marian J. Devine, Mary E. Di Girolomo, Doris E. Donohoe, Jack K. Alexander, Arnold J. Bandler, Edgar J. Bell, Stanley Betts, Benjamin Binder, Bernard Borow, Floyd B. Brookens, George L. Brown, Elmer C. Canter, Harry F. Carzon, William G. Cone, jr., Louis Coratolo, Richard L. Day, Guy E. Denney, Louis Diamond, John S. Dorsey, Edgar H. Dye.
Marion L. Eskite, Norma J. Eslinger, Roberta L. Evans, Helen Finnelle, Wanda L. Gary, Annie B. Heflin, Mary J. Henry, Sylvia H. Herbst, Neaomi R. Hoggatt, Mary E. Holmes, Doris V. Horton, Ruth T. Howell, Margie Hughes, Marian L. Jacobs, Janet K. Jones, Thelma E. Jones, Catherine B. Keck, Mildred E. Lacy, Jean Lebkicker, Mafalda F. Lozupone, Virginia Lumsden, Webblyn L. Mangum, Kathryn E. Martin, Merrell A. Morford, Mary E. Osborne, June C. Owens, Marguerite E. McKay, Margaret L. Milbrandt, Marie Anna Flanagan, Robert A. Fitzpatrick, William R. Foreman, jr., Ralph J. Gaddi, Burtus A. Gainey, jr., William R. Gallaway, Albert F. Glascoe, George M. Gosnell, Fred W. Graves, Franklin W. Hallett, Arnold C. Hall, George A. Hamill, Oren R. Hampton, Joseph F. Hanrahan, Oscar R. Hardison, Paul J. Harnan, Curtis B. Harris, Donald Hausenfluck.
Phoebe L. Miller, Doris Mae Petrie, Martha E. Phibbs, Grace A. Preinkert, Alma C. Queen, Joan M. Reilly, Anna May Seebode, Aida L. Shulman, Maxine K. Smith, Nora Lou Spence, Edna A. Staples, Frances B. Stephenson, Martha C. Turner, Dorothy V. Turner, Amelia C. Thomas, June A. Truitt, Angelina Vasco, Kathryn E. Weimer, Margaret H. Wells, Alberta E. Wilson, Shirley J. Wilson, Hazel D. Windsor, Estelle M. Wolf, Thelma J. Yesbek, Robert J. Hitte, Howard P. Hodges, jr., Paul H. Hunt, John E. Kaiser, Philip E. Kee, Thomas W. Kennedy, John K. Kersey, Frederick O. Kyber, Wallace H. Logan, Alvin R. Martin, Lawrence J. Martin, jr., Jack R. McCollim, Earle W. McKeller, Walter E. Mezaw, Howard P. Miller, Louis A. Miller, Lester E. Moreland.
Wallace W. Murphy, Harry T. Mortimer, Ashby M. Musselman, Ralph F. Norcia, John G. Palmer, Charles Patterson, Constantine Petmezas, Melvin H. Posey, Joseph R. Reeves, Richard O. Rehbein, James M. Reid, John O. Renz, Theodore R. Romero, Alfred Segal, Albert J. Selby, DeWitt C. Shilling, Arthur E. Smith, Donald J. Snow, George E. Souder, Raymond L. Stanton, Maurice Starr, William E. Stone, Frank L. Strachan, Robert A. Sykes, Morris D. Tash, Thomas P. Thompson, John D. Thornton, Steve G. Valltos, Charles F. Ward, Henry V. Willoughby, Oliver A. Zell, George P. Zevgolis.
To McKinley High
Marguerite V. DeBruyn, Vinette R. Ryan, Lillian Swann, Mildred P. Swann, Helen W. Welch, Matthew F. Creamer, Charles W. Farrell, Walter C. Franke, Charles S. Gosnell, Philip C. Gray, Russell H. Hinds, jr., Frederick E. Koenig, Henry R. Mousseau, jr., Algie B. Murphy, jr., Paul J Posterino, Wilbur Taylor, Edwin O. Walter, William A. Weaver, jr., Samuel Weimer, Albert B. Wilson.
To Central High
Carl D. Morrison.

FROM GORDON JUNIOR HIGH
To Western High:
Marie Abell, Elizabeth Aiken, Helenah Allen, Constance Alley, Robert Alvey, Silvio Amoroso, Margaret Angel, Dorothy Ballou, Ellis Barron, Gertrude Barlow, Fred Bartelmes, David Bates, Stuart Beatson, Jimmy Bell, Shirley Bern, Mary Billings, Jack Blalock, Richard Blough, John Boaze, Constance Bolton, Doris Bowman, Lawrence Brown, Mary Ann Brown, Robert Brown, Dorothy Burke, Robert Burke, John Bury, Margaret Caldwell, Dorothy Campbell, Sarah Carey, Mary Virginia Carpenter, Raymond Catlin, George Clark, D. B. Cloninger, Vernon Cole, Herbert Collins, Paul Collins, Alan Coville, Charlotte Crampton, Mary Crockett, Robert Cockrill, Beverly Cushman, Anne Dabney, Marian Davis, Mary Diemel, Marvin Dekelbaum, Zulime Diehl, Elizabeth Dierken, Mary Donahue.
Edna Downing, Lowry Farnham, David Feldman, Henry Ficks, Joan Forster, Patricia Fox, Harry Furr, Charles Hudson, Alan Garner, Homer Gilliam, Muriel Gimble, Bernie Gittleson, Lillian Gochenour, Joseph Goldblatt, Mary Gormley.
John Gouse, Suzanne Groettum, Nancy Hall, Norma Heatwole, Charles Henry, Graham Hereford, John Hoagland, Harvey Howe, Edith Hunter, Jacqueline Jenks, Harold Jennings, Mary Jennings, Beverly Johnson, Helen Jones, Susan Jones, Jimmy Karas, Lois Kemp, William Kent, Jane Kester, John Killeen, Thomas Klomparens, Margaret Knight, Penelope Loutris, Jane Krey, Ruth Lamp, Mary Elizabeth Lane, Dorothy LaSola, Rosie Lee, Elizabeth Leland, Michael Lemly, John Letterman, Sylvia Lewis, William Lindstrom, Patricia Lipscomb, Marion Longacre, Beverly Loomis, Betty Loveless, Barbara Mann, Carol Martin, Margaret Mawson, Helen McCauley, Yvonne McCay, Donald McCormick, Joe McDonald, Stewart McDonald, Margie McDonough, Clyde McFarland, Mildred Menzies, Myrtle Michelson, Antonine Miller, Benn Minnicks, Mary Minns, Christine Mitchell, Margaret Monteith, Metty Moreland, Ann Moss, Elouise Moylan, James Nesom, Jean Neuendorf.
Julio Nunez, Bennet Ogden, Ruth Ohler, Florence Otero, Alex Papanicolas, Patricia Parish, Jean Payne, Evon Pearson, Katherine Pettus, Betty Pollitt, Charles Poole, Carl Poore, Robert Price, Freeman Prior, Gloria Pruneau, Philip Purtell, Suzanne Radcliffe, Anna Rankin, Ruth Ray, Mildred Redmond, Jack Reich, Josephine Reid, Frances Respess, David Rhodes, Elizabeth Richardson, Ethel Rossbach, George Rosson, Jean Rothwell, Tim Rowan, Winston Saunders, Enid Schooler, Donald Schutz, Comer Scriven, Miriam Sherk, Ruth Shifflet, Walace Shipp, Jack Simmons, David Simons, June Smink, Jane Smith, Juana Snellings, Dorothy Snyder, William Sommerville, Sue Spearman, Camble Stendel, Caroline Stewart, Mildred Stout, Roger Talbott, Beverly Tate, Jean Thompson, Roselle Trail, James Traut, Joyce Turrentine, Gloria Bandenberg, Richard Bass, John Wagner, Frances Walker, Lawrence Walker, Artis Waters, Alberta Weadon, Evelyn Weinstein, Frances Whalen, Edward Widmayer, Marguerite Williams, Maxine Witherbee, Jeanne Wood, Keith Woodmansee, Samuel Wright, Donald Wyvell, Culver Zimmer.
To McKinley High:
John Barry, Steve Brown, Franklin Carpenter, Oliver Corbin, Marie Harris, Henry Hopkins, Charles Krauss, Stanley Major, Richard Patton, David Rogerson, Willard Snaidman.
To Woodrow Wilson High:
Ewen Boucher, Katherine Boyd, Doris Carson, Charles Crampton, Justin Fuller, Virginia Lee Hadley, Charles Hines, Thomas Hopper, Barbara Lockwood, Elsie Moreland, Leila McLaughlin, Marian Neal, Alice Neff, Anne Nichols, Mera Riddell, Jack Rommell, Tony Salemi, Leonore Tait, William Walker, Thelma Zeskind.
To Central High:
Dan Hollon, Alice Price.
To Eastern High:
Ernest Mangum.
To Roosevelt High:
Doris Chambers.
Out of Washington:
Stanley Green, John Harlan, David Leighton, Donald Lochhead, Roger Lochhead, Sherman Taylor, Donald Wright, Lucille Gates, Florence Gwin, Nancy Hopkins, Nancy Hurt, Barbara Kinney, Joyce Raley.

FROM HINE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
To Eastern High:
Waring Winfred Brown, Ellsworth Browning, Jack Burgess, James David Byrd, Joseph Callow, Clarence Carl Carroll, Philip Emanuel Cocimano, Robert Dickinson, Lloyd Enfield, Harry Arthur Estes, Gerald W. Everett, Francis R. Falion, John M. Fenton, Jack Fernambura, Harold Lloyd Fines, Paul F. Foale, Milton Gitlin, LeRoy Glenn, jr., Samuel Z. Goldman, Calvin B. Green, Guy J. Greco, Robert H. Hale, Robert E. Hampton, Calvin C. Hansen, Charles V. Hardesty, Ward Hewitt, William Hite, Donald R. Hubacher, James H. Hughes, James S. Ketchum, Charles Klee, Douglas Kolb, Robert Landis, John Lane, James M. Lee, Alexander J. Lipske, George R. Long, George Marcopulos, Vincent Matthews, Robert McConkey, Bruce C. McDade, Louis Milazzo, Joe Monaco, Donald E. Moore, Frank E. Nelson, jr., Albert W. Olshefski, Lane W. Parsons, Myer Perlmutter, Harry Perry, Walter Phillips, Harry Enos Pumphrey, Elmer Raba, Joseph Wilbur Redman, Nathan Resnick, Charles D. Rhodes, Charles Francis Riley, Joseph W. Rixey, Louis K. Robey.
John W. Robinson, John Sheaffer, Robert Shepherd, David Sherman, William Shewell, Leo Silbert, Milton Sing, John C. Smith, Arthur Snyder, Charles D. Stanley, John Theodore Sturgess, Harry J. Sullivan, John Summers, Bernard M. Swann, Wade L. Teague, Walter R. Unrue, Willard B. Upright, Edward Van Roon, Richard W. Waldt, James Ward, Benjamin W. Voegler, Joseph Welch, William M. Wheatley, Martin C. White, Julian Williams, William W. Witcoff, Edith Elaine Allison, Evelyn Artes, Fanny L. Ashby, Martin E. Auguste, Fay Berger, Georgia E. Blackwell, Mary R. Blinn, Jean A. Brown, Dorothy L. Buddington, Virginia L. Burbank, Betty Callow, Jacqueline Casselberry, Lucy Chamberlain, Dorothy E. Chapman, Margaret Louise Cheseldien, Marion E. Coffren, Jane Colevas, Naomi F. Cross, Helen W. Davis, Marjorie V. Davis, Annabelle L. DeMarco, Peggy Lee Dempsey, Gloria O. Duckett, June E. Embrey, Ruby M. Fannin, Daisy C. Flanke, Jean E. Freeman.
Lillian Gindes, Nellie H. Gore, Ruth K. Gorey, Patricia Grimes, Audrey A. Haas, Shirley R. Hann, Bette A. Hepburn, Hilda R. Hook, Doris M. Hyland, Lillian H. Hynson, Julia A. Jiguere, Doris E. Johnson, Ruth D. Kendrick, Norma Isabel Klenk, Florence Koesel, Betty Kostakos, Eleanor R. Kravitz, Doris E. Lawler, Norma E. Lee, Edith Lower, Elizabeth Lynch, Mary M. MacPherson, Marguerite E. Maloney, Lou Virginia McGonigal, Margaret E. Means, Ruth Metzner, Norma H. Meyers, June E. Millar, Martha Miller, Marjorie Morgan, Geraldine Neuman, Cecil M. Newton, Dorothy M. Niswanner, Gloria E. Paquette, Sylvia LaVerne Peake, Edna M. Pierce, Audrey C. Pumphrey, Dolores M. Rawlings, Betty M. Richards, Dorothy Ringer, Beatrice Robinson, Esther V. Rubin, Theresa Ryan, Louise Sandidge, Rosemary A. Schneider, Elizabeth J. Sesso, Mary F. Shegogue, Clara M. Shelton, Rose L. Sims, Helen Statkus, Alice L. Sullivan, Mae L. Tabor, Betty M. Temin, Gladys M. Thompson, Irma L. Thrift, Doris E. Travers.
Beatrice M. Ubil, Estelle L. Vaughan, Betty J. Waddell, Melvin White, Margaret E. Whittington, Alice J. Wildbore, Barbara F. Wilkerson, Catherine N. Winkler, Frances Witt, Alliebelle Wright, June A. Wright, Anna R. Zatz, Helen V. Zucknick, John Allison, Claud Alsop, Harvey Decatur, Bernard McCloskey, Patrick H. Moran, Dorothy Proctor.
To McKinley High:
Calvin Burke, Donald W. Herr, Charles E. Lohr, Albert Pfeiffer, Joseph G. Tulenko, Virginia Brill.
To Wilson High:
Bertha E. Kaldenbach.
To Anacostia High:
Ruth P. Conley, Ada E. Cooper.
Out of Washington:
James Fisher.

FROM JEFFERSON JUNIOR HIGH
To Central High:
Alvin Goldstein, Burton Hilleary, Edward Motsinger, Louis Perron, Philip Rubinstein, Frank Scherr, Emanuel Shuken, Richard Shum, Harry Stevens, Magdalen Wheeler, Jean Moore, Ruth Moore, Effie Rhodes, Margaret Skidmore.
To Eastern High
James Barwick, John L. Benton, David Brown, Albert Golnick, John S. Laycock, Chuck W. Lee, Lester W. Metzinger, Claude S. Outland, Samuel Pertino, William Plew, William F. Scaggs, Francis Simpson, Charles Sondheimer, David Thomas, Frank Garland Wallace, Katherine Albert, Irene C. Aldridge, Julia M. Bannister, Bernice Bayne, Catherine Berdine, Norma Combs, Elsie Dickerson, Mildred L. Donahue, Catherine Drew, Bernice Greene, Juanita Lynn, Margaret McLaughlin, Lillian Mendelsohn, Audrey Moore, Mary Moran, Lydia Mothershead, Jane Mulloy, Paula O'Connor, Vera E. Reid, Leontine M. St. Peter, Catherine Slattery, Harriett Thomas, Mary L. Vernno, Jane Webster, Beverly Wilson, Dorothy Summers, Helen Poore.
To McKinley High:
Martin Anchor, Charles Ballard, William Bayliss, Victor Berman, Fred Carver, Paul Coakley, Archie J. Cox, Frank Dodson, George Hawk, James Heafner, Earl Hodgkins, John Houser, Andrew Jeblick, Douglas Jenkins, Charles Jones, Lloyd Kurtz, Essex Madron, Shirley Madron, Judson Montgomery, Aubry Sansbury, David Saunders, John Saunders, John Smith, Leland Story, James Summers, Elmer Wolfrey, Hilda Allen, Mary Brew, Vivian Chandler, June Check, Reba Dille, Sarah Fleming, Josephine Galifaro, Cecelia Hardy, Margaret Hutchens, Rita Kane, Blanche Kendrick, Kathleen Kulp, Edith Lowe, Thelma McCuin, Laura Mancini, Bessie Manos, Vivian Martin, Geraldine Mitchell, Emma Piccioni, Fannie Schulman, Bessie Scordelis, Helen Silbaugh, Jean Smith, Catherine Speropulos.
To Dennison Vocational:
Barbara Switzer.

FROM LANGLEY JUNIOR HIGH
To McKinley:
Phyllis M. Aiken, Dolores M. Barnett, Sol Becker, Sylvia Borak, Aaron Brenner, Richard Brown, Genevieve V. Butler, Charles W. Carper, Leatrice Cernahan, James A. Clarke, James I. Cogswell, Marianne L. Cook, Cody F. Crotts, Carmelina D. Cuticchia, Carol C. Darrow, Reburn H. Dennis, jr., Janet Y. DiPietro, Charles P. Dorr, Doris M. Edwards, Betty J. Ethridge, Dorothy Fowkes, William H. Goodspeed, Benjamin Graves, William B. Guy, George Harbourt, Robert E. Harrison, Catherine V. Hessler, Robert A. Humphries, jr., William R. Jett, Gladys E. Jordan, Marian P. Kerr, Evelyn F. Kirby, Ann E. Kober, Arthur J. LaLonde, Catherine Lawton, Harry S. Lee, Andrew W. Litton, jr., Joseph M. Lubin, Thomas E. Marcos, Lawrence P. Mater, Gladys L. McBee, Thomas I. McLarney, Charles W. Mehring.
Ruth E. Allerdice, R. Julena Barry, Lucille H. Belt, Mary M. Boswell, Ray Ellis Brockman, William W. Brown, James Carmody, Midora Carrick, Helen E. Cheakales, Margaret L. Clubb, K. Patricia Collins, Raymond A. Coulombe, B. Eugene Crumrine, jr., Warren E. Dalton, Wilson L. Darrow, Angelina M. DiCamillo, Edith G. Donley, William P. Dorr, Wilfred R. Ehrmantraut, Virginia L. Evans, William B. Pritts, Billie J. Graham, James B. Gregory, Donald W. Hall, Philip E. Hardie, Edwin T. Healy, Ellen I. Hodges, Earl E. Jenkins, Clara L. Jones, Frank J. Kelly, Richard G. Kidwell, Henrietta Kishter, Betty J. Lackhoff, Betty G. Lawhorn, William R. Layne, Marian E. Lester, William E. Long, Theresa Lusby, Mildred J. Martufi, Lawrence C. Mauck, Kathryn L. McCandless, Pat McNulty, Charles W. Mercer.
Robert T. Avancena, William Baumgartner, Mary E. BonDurant, Richard H. Bradford, Audrey E. Brown, Dorothy E. Brown, Dorothy V. Brust, Glenn Carpenter, Samuel Caruso, George E. Clark, William E. Cobb, Dorothy M. Compton, J. Lindsey Cranford, Bernard C. Curtin, Barbara M. Dant, Sara E. Davey, Marilyn Dickson, Helen Donley, John W. Earman, William A. Ehrmantraut, Mary E. Finch, Jean E. Gochenour, Katherine V. Grange, Noel V. Gros, Homer Hall, Beatrice J. Harris, Ethel L. Henderson, William A. Homer, Eleanor E. Jenkins, Francis M. Jones, B. Kenneth Kennedy, Donald King, Margaret A. Klein, William E. Ladson, H. Jane Lawrence, Anita L. Layton, Roselle L. Lewis, Grace E. Longe, Rose L. McGruder, Pauline A. Martufi, Jane M. Mayer, M. Celina McKay, Margaret E. Meek, Genevieve A. Meunier.
Barbara O. Milam, Helen K. Morgan, James J. O'Brien, Christos L. Pappas, Lewis E. Paul, George B. Phillips, Jennie Principe, William S. Ramsey, Lucille A. Rhame, David E. Robinson, Keith Rowe, Eloise G. Russell, Barbara M. Schoyett, Edith O. Shepherd, Marian E. Solberg, Arvilla Straight, Henry A. Streb, Jeanne A. Tana, Alma L. Thompson, Richard M. Townsend, Jane C. Turner, Helen Verais, Kenneth B. Wheatley, Melvin P. Wood, 3d, Edwin W. Dowling.
Thomas St. L. Moncure, Marilyn Moseley, Richard E. Ornburn, Agatha R. Partalo, Leona J. Peach, Eugene M. Picciano, George O. Preston, Albert Rathner, Pauline L. Rich, Cormac A. Rogers, Madge L. Rowe, James S. Ryan, jr., Eugenia M. Schmidt, Douglas M. Smith, Nick Stavrou, Vincent G. Stansky, Maria Tacconelli, Iris G. Taylor, Mary D. Thompson, Mary G. True, Doris M. Vavasis, Edward H. Vollmer, Dorothy P. Wine, Walter Woodhouse, Elaine M. Doyle.
Byron Moore, Doris E. Mullen, Josephine M. Palumbo, Mary L. Parry, Juanita G. Pelka, Martha A. Posey, Mary Purcell, Rita M. Ranni, Ralph B. Rizer, Helen P. Rothwell, Dorothy L. Russell, Albert J. Saur, Edward Sheehan, Sophie J. Snowberger, Dora Mae P. Stone, William H. Strawn, Edward R. Talbott, Mildred L. Thayer, Elizabeth L. Timmerman, Raymond E. Trump, George G. Velly, jr., Philip F. Warner, Mary V. Wetherby, Arthur E. Youns.
To Central:
Y. Goldie Artinian, Benjamin P. Colson, Tillie Friedman, Gertrude L. Imlay, Jesse L. Moore, Gertrude E. Redd, Evelyn L. Simpson, Burton Trainter, Charles D. Barker, Harry B. Dalsell, Wilbur Goldman, Jerald M. Kline, Louise I. Pearson, Norman Rosenberg, Janet B. Slugman, Marilyn J. Wogman, Louis L. Barker, Anna Feinberg, Clara L. Huff, Eleanor R. McMurtrey, Rocco P. Pezzella, Ruth Seidel, Mary E. Talley.
To Eastern:
Robert F. Colegrove, Betty J. Mills, Jane Ellis, Thelma E. Garner.
To Roosevelt:
George P. Dounis, Placido J. Souderi.
To Western:
Bertha E. Storer.
To Other Schools:
Dorothy J. Brown, E. William Reisinger, Charles Sturgis, Lois E. Carman, James K. VanBibber, jr., Norman H. Levenson, Margaret D. Shepard.

FROM MACFARLAND JUNIOR HIGH
To Central
Donald H. Creim, Donald A. Erdman, Jack I. Freeman, Theodore G. Thomaides, Laura C. Guardella, Patricia S. Jones, Rosemary H. Schmutzer, Norma H. Yontoff, Charles Manus, Ralph Klein, Edith Hyman, Grace Larosa, Ida A. Servator, Edna Sherman, Anna L. Wiener, Jacob Sheeskin, Everett White, Anna Cook, Mildred E. Dalziel, Minnie Mestesky, Dorothy A. Moxley, Corrine Ridgell, Frederick J. Morris, Dolores Miller, Marguerite Hanneman, Mildred A. Kessler, Helen L. Moubray, Virginia R. Sweeney, Mary V. Lawrence, Jack S. Cohen, Harold Hurwitz, Charles P. Reebach, Eleanor J. Berkowitz, Phyllis N. Gantz, Jean P. King, Jetta E. Lykes, Alfonzo Mattia and Anthony P. Pitrone.
To McKinley
Percy V. Chapman, Pearl Yago, John P. Hughes, Elena M. Caporaletti, George A. O'Brien, Albert C. Scuderi, Harold Pritter, Charles A. Cole, Douglas Gettle, A. Corso, Henry George and Sidney S. Leinson.
To Roosevelt
Roy W. Butrum, Randolph J. Dunnavant, William G. Hicks, Henry K. Leithiser, Daniel B. Levine, Eugene Perry, Stanley Silverman, David M. Wortman, Frederick M. Zucker, Mildred M. Barry, Frances M. Beauchamp, Charlotte R. Goldberg, Helen A. Halsted, Esther E. Hansen, Marjorie L. Jaffe, Mary B. Lowery, Miriam Reiver, Deana Weser, Charles S. Artley, [illegible] L. Coslin, Jack Gray, Warren E. Hiser, Mervin Lerner, Irving Moerman, Douglas Smoot, Loree E. Brinkley, Ethel Chiap, Shirley Kurtz, Dorothy M. Leonard, Betty A. Pallansch, Josephine Scalco, Marie Thomas, Harry Adelson, Samuel T. De Shazo, Olen B. Fincher, Theodore Sherbow, Raymond J. Simms, Earl B. Ullman, David L. Vanesky, Sylvia S. Bersky, Genevieve L. Billhimer, Matilda Blum, Ina R. Cain, Eva E. Davies, Mary A. Fincher, Audrey M. Graeves, Beatrice M. Greenberg, Phyllis G. Helder, Nancy J. Kirkland, Lois V. MacDonald, Edna Mae Marsh, Mary C. Moneuse, Henrietta Mouranes, Irene Nimetz, Hannah F. Nusbaum, Sylvia Rubin, Angela Savvas, Vivian L. Scott, Betty J. Setler, Agnes M. Smith, Gloria B. Upperman, Homer A. Bacas, James Brandenburg, J. Kemp Cook, John C. Cavin, Bernard H. Goldstein, Dewitt T. Hartwell, Jerome Hyman, Robert Kershenbaum, David Kraft, Robert W. Lerner, Richard J. Smithson, George Stathopoulos, Betram Steuer, Merrick W. Stewart, Edmund John Wells, Sidney Wolfe, Shirley S. Applebaum, Harriet Applestein, Shirley R. Brenner, Sarah Cohen, Jean C. Collingwood, Shirley C. Everett, Shirley Kogod, Marie Krithis, Phyllis Miller, Doris Schoer, C. June Seidenburg, Helen C. Slattery, Helen I. Smith, Norma Weaver, Rosemary A. Young, Harry Chernikoff, Martin R. Goldberg, George C. Wallace, Marie C. Lovello, Helen Gomert, Frances M. Crouch, Frances M. Curtis, Vanda V. Gianneschi, Marietta M. Glezos, Minnie Hartwell, Catherine Katinas, Yetta Kay, Beverly Quinn, John N. Deoudes, Roy H. Dunavent, Amiel S. Francke, John W. Jackson, Allan MacLane, Benjamin L. Manny, Raymond E. Rapp, Morton R. Steinberg, William C. Straus, Shelley S. Williams, Elizabeth F. Bischoff, Beverly L. Brody, Margaret E. Coggins, Maron E. Dunkel, Betty Ann Feisener, Hope H. Hamilton, Birdie M. Hartley, Mildred A. Keiser, Thelma E. Iage, Harriet A. McGeary, Marilu Reese, H. Louise Richards, Jeanne F. Rogers, Eleanor B. Rosenblum, Jean E. Rubin, Betty L. Saks, L. Virginia Stickle and Constance B. Wilcher.
Out of Washington
Ralph Burks, Gordon E. Pifer, Betty J. Crostwait.

FROM PAUL JUNIOR HIGH
TO CENTRAL
Francis De Sales Alexander, jr., Gene Brown, John Irving Clucas, James Wharton Eadie, Leonard Joseph Paine, William E. Flynn, Eldon Dewitt Forcey, William H. Hoffman, Ralph Kessel Harris, Herbert Heft, Carl A. Hoffman, Henry William Lawler, Leo Francis Maurey, Edward Francis Mills, Herbert E. Porter, Henry Clay Potter, John Browning Sherfy, jr., Russell William Smith, Robert Troll, George L. Watkins, Paul T. Wickham, Harry Coulter Wolfe, Robert Vincent Arbuthnot, Wendell Read Cook, Robert Collins Kane, John Miller, Philip Carroll Nicholson, Francis Edward Purks, William Alexander Walsh, John Frank Wise, Thelma Ruth Becker, Doris Mae Blatchley, Eleanor Jane Brandt, Margery Lou Ottam, Winifred Evelyn Denty, Mildred Anna Dunn, Jane L. Eicholtz, Mary Anne Emory, Mary Patricia Harney, Marjorie Greenwood Hill, Betty Jeanne Hipkins, Elizabeth Jeanne Holman, Elizabeth Josephine Kurz, Jean Marie Lawrence, Charlotte Erna Losow, Marian Ora Gray McCarthy, Bette Jayne McCoy, Dorothy Jean Mosely, June S. O'Meara, Evelyn Jean Park, Lois Ann Simonton, Bette Cover Strunk, Mary Jane Waddell, Phyllis Irene Markham, Helen Marie Pearson.
TO EASTERN
Gerald Lubarsky.
TO McKINLEY
Clay Evans Brooks, jr., Robert Morris Crandall, Amory Waldemar Ericson, Harry Edward Perry, Walter C. Jones, Walter Theodore Parker, jr., Hugh Joseph Robey, William O'Neal Smeltzer, Karl Ford Walker, jr., Samuel Henry Webb, jr., Charles Edmond Bizzi, Frank Eugene Ferro, Helen Kathryn Waltz.
TO ROOSEVELT
George William Bartlett, James Frederick Bird, Thomas Franklin Blake, Henry Parry Bliss, Leo Arthur Borah 2d, Frederick Vernon Boswell, John Reeder Bronough, Robert Lee Brown, William L. Buckner, Richard A. Burton, Arthur Carchedi, Robert L. Carey, Guy U. Cogswell, jr., Robert Franklin Cooper, Paul Ross Cromwell, James Harry Cunningham, [illegible]

Shirley Louise Mann, Ora Mary Mardy, Clara T. A. Marotta, Fay Anne McCarty, Jeanette Josephine McGovern, Ruth Louise Mesby, Irma Mary Mervine, Jean Iris Miller, Charlotte Hilda Minkoff, Nancy Anne Mooney, Lillian Agnes Monan, Mary Jane Mullendore, Margaret Holley Murray, Margaret Louise Myers, Patricia Kathleen O'Brien, Betty Jane O'Flaherty, Elinor Marauder Palmieri, Laura Winifred Parkman, Miriam Paskow, Jean Marguerite Pauls, Barbara Lee Ramey, Suzanne Marie Randall, Phyllis Elizabeth Rande, Grace Richmond, Betty Eleanor Robinson, Ethel Louise Robinson, Margaret Louise Robinson, Jean Frances Rowley, Phyllis Marie Russo, Regina Shirley Schaller, Martha Rachel Seabrook, Shirley Jean Sherman, Esther Sofia Shocket, Sarah Harriet Showell, Vivian A. Simms, Barbara Ethel Sisson, Constance Lloyd Sentz, Annie Marie Smith, Barbara Marion Smith, Florence Virginia Smith, Mary Marcella Snow, Myra Annette Solomon, Muriel Elizabeth Speidel, Betty Louise Stevens, Charlotte Eleanor Suddith, Jean Elizabeth Swartz, Lou Harrison Tebault, Shirley Marie Thomas, Gussie Lillian Venesky, Lory Reid, Rosebelle Reiser, Dorothy Anne Washington, Mildred Gibson Webb, Lois Mills Wellington, Jorene Warren Welsh, Viola Lorraine White, Arlene Winfield Wilkins, Barbara Jane Williams, Ruth Miriam Wright, Edythe Mimi Davis, Alma Rose Mason, Christine Edith Purcell, Pauline Alberta Smith, Betty Helen Wilkinson, Margaret Evens Windsor.
TO WESTERN
Francis Frederick Towers.

FROM POWELL JUNIOR HIGH
To Central
Jack Allen, Elsie Anderson, Lois Anderson, Cleo Annadale, Louise Aronson, Ova Asher, Dane Baldy, Patricia Barrett, John Basiliko, John Berry, Louis Athanas, Gary Bradford, Frank Bradsher, Robert Buckner, Sue Bovello, Joan Boylan, Marion Brawner, Eve Browne, Grace Byrd, Sue Carrico, Florence Chiera, Gene Chittenden, Irma Cohen, Teddy Cohen, Frances Colley, Mary Crassas, Betty Jane Cromer, Phyllis Crotzer, Donald Carter, John Clark, Walter Crouse, Martha Anne Carter, Philip Dales, Herbert De Berry, Edward Dougherty, Edgar Enos, Charles Euler, Charles Everson, Sol Feldman, Robert Fielding, Norman Fischer, Matthew Fisher, Martha Dallas, Edwina Dashiell, Dorothea Dennis, Marie De Pingre, Emma Lou Drury, Corinne Echols, Sadie Eiseman, Mabel Elliot.
Martha Estopinal, Norma Fallon, Phyllis Faulconer, Margaret Foster, Jo Freeman, Vernon Fridley, Helen Gardner, Evangeline Gillespie, Cornelia Gledis, Elinor Goode, Stephen Goode, Samuel Gordon, Bernie Grossbeam, Mary Louise Grant, Mary Virginia Grubbs, Margaret Grunwell, Betty Hancher, Roscoe Hankin, Robert Hanlon, Robert Haugh, Robert Haley, Gerhardt Hepner, Robert Hill, Billy Hoffman, James Holt, Doris Holloway, Don Kearney, William Kirk, Dorothy Jefferson, Margaret Harvey, Dorothea Higgins, Margaret Hines, Dorothy Hisey, Jean Hoke, Mary Hovnanian, Lois Hurd, Dorothy Jerman, Gloria Johnston, Emma Kennedy, George Lavinder, Charles Lazarus, Dick Lentz, Everett Long, Allan Luria, Anne Lee, Evangeline Lopes, Mildred Lowe, Margaret McCrae, Verne McGrew, Helen Macnichol.
Virginia MacPherson, Betty Magee, Vera Margolies, Grace Mason, Robert Mainhall, James Martin, Edward McNeill, Billy Money, Reynold Mcmichael, Mary Jane Nash, Betty Jane Mauller, Jean Milne, Marian Moore, Margie Murphy, Jerrie Nash, Anastasia Panor, Elton Olff, Robert Palmer, Neville Pierce, Frances Park, Helen Petersen, Patty Primm, Emily Quillin, William Rau, Betty Jane Remson, Carlton Richardson, Lewis Rippey, Pruda Rowe, John Ruddy, Thomas Ruggieri, Jerome Samuelson, Norman Schroeder, F. Walker Seal, Jack Segal, Charles Simmers, Billy Smith, Charles Smith, Muriel Schindler, Lois Scruggs, Adele Stern, Sara Simpich, Lorraine Stamm, Ruth Sures, Mildred Swartz, Dorothy Terrell, Henry Sweet, Joseph Tevis, Harold Thorne, Doris Thorne, Muriel Thorne, Marjorie Tobias, Ola Mae Tow, Sylvia Toxen, Mildred Vanderbeek, Audrey Wilen, William Wilkinson, Dorothy Witt, Jane Wright, Charles Yarger, Dorothy Stamper.
To McKinley High
Frederick DuVall, Edward Gumphrey, Roy Meadows, Vernon Stamm.
To Roosevelt High
Randolph Bellman, Peggy Lane, Betty Jane Fassett, Jewell Van Horn, Grace Vitale, Audrey Woodford.
To Western High
Barbara Brooks, Sally Lou Ludlam, Catherine Schleith.
To Wilson High
Harriet Sugar.

FROM STUART JUNIOR HIGH
To Central
Raymond I. Band, Bertha Elsberg, Lucille Greenberg.
To Dennison
Dorothy M. Davis, Sara E. Evans.
To Eastern
Anthony J. Antonio, John Appel, Fleming Ashton, Solomon Bass, Sidney Belkov, Aaron Bradshaw, James W. Brady, Alfred E. Bright, Robert J. Bucco, Peter Calomeris, Angelo Caputo, Paul T. Collins, Paul N. Curto, James J. Davey, Tom W. Dodge, David D. Embrey, Albert F. Esch, Robert A. Estopinal, Robert M. Fissell, Alvin Gelfound, Melvin M. Goldenberg, Paul B. Grisso, Ivan Harpster, Joseph B. Heil, Elmer T. Hepburn, William Hogue, Ellsworth Homan, Donald H. Houghton, William A. Howell, Everett D. Jenkins, Nathan K. Jones, Alger V. Kerner, Andrew McKirk, Frank J. Knight, Chester L. Linney, Allan H. Loube, Eldridge R. Madison, Thomas S. Malloy, James Markwood, Robert P. Martin, Raymond B. McAfee, [illegible]

John M. Ahern, Sam M. Appleby, Wilfred A. Barber, Joseph A. Boswell, Robert E. Boswell, Samuel M. Bradley, William A. Burgess, Eugene R. Callahan, Silvis A. Carpineti, Raymond P. Carroll, Peter A. Catucci, Milton S. Chumbris, John H. Cleveland, Robert J. Coffren, Howard E. Cornell, Eugene L. Crawford, Joseph A. DiCarlo, Geston DiZebba, Theodore P. D'Orto, John D. Druckenbrod, Charles W. Ellis, Earle B. Erhardt, Warren Paulconer, Roby C. Fields, Anthony A. Fioravanti, Raymo Fiorelli, Herbert E. Gaskins, Philip A. Genticore, Claude Harwell, Alfred I. Jenkins, John E. Jenkins, Leo C. Kelly, Kenneth D. Kendall, Joseph T. Lash, Richard Lawson, Claude O. Malone, Owen D. Mason, Ray McAfee, Paul E. McCawley, John R. McVey, John Mehoves, Harold W. Meushaw, Calvin J. Nisson, Theodore R. Nix, Francis V. Norbeck, Jack O'Connor, Hunter Parker, William P. Pasco, Salvatore H. Paterno, Ray T. Payne, Earl Powers, John L. Prather, William H. Prior, William T. Rodriguez, Francis R. Rupprecht, Alvin E. Sapp, Rodger T. Seal, Milton S. Seaton, David Silas, Guy E. Sims, George M. Smith, Anthony C. Tancredi, John F. Thompson, Angelo Tomaros, Warren J. Updike, John H. Vermillion, Daniel A. Vito, Milton Weinstein, Virginia G. Ambrose, June A. Andree, Rosemary Bligh, Mary L. Breen, Louise D. Brown, Margaret J. Brown, Lois M. Burchell, Margaret A. Carleton, Mary E. Carrico, Mary T. Diedrich, Margaret M. Divver, Ellen M. Donovan, Ellen E. Gilbert, Mildred E. Green, Mildred B. Hobbs, Mary C. Howard, Virginia J. Johnson, Louise A. Martorelli, Ethel N. Morris, Mulia M. Morris, Mary E. Nairn, Nancy Pappalardo, Rosemary Pappalardo, Waneta F. Powder, Charlotte L. Satterwhite, Mary J. Scarano, Eleanor A. Shupe, Ellen M. Strand, Louis H. Stuntz, Anne M. Thaler, Ruby M. Vest, Virginia H. Volpe, Dorothy L. Watts, Helen M. Resac.
To Roosevelt.
Irene F. Lerch.

FROM TAFT JUNIOR HIGH
To McKinley
Walter L. Ahlberg, James E. Albinson, Arthur B. Arnold, Arthur Bernard, James A. Billings, Jacob A. Bladt, Clyde Bradley, Charles B. Brantner, Wayne C. Brubaker, Allen C. Burnett, William A. Byers, jr., Charles Cake, Leo T. Chilland, Julian C. Cummings, Robert S. Dale, Richard E. Davies, George F. DeVaughn, Adolph J. Dianda, Leonard T. Dickson, Elgin A. Dunnington, Edward B. Finch, Frank Flury, Earl S. Gallagher, jr., Louis A. Gausman, Francis A. Gautier, Ralph W. Groves, Robert H. Haynes, Joseph J. Hezener, Albert C. Jeffries, Howard W. Keithley, Maurice G. LaBille, Paul H. Lauder, Russell E. Lewis, Richard C. Lohmeyer, Carl B. Luke, Richard C. Meadows, Daniel H. Miller, Emmett D. Milstead, Samuel C. Moore, Henry B. Naehle, Nelson K. Norford, Benjamin B. Nyce, John C. O'Brien, William W. O'Meara, Donald F. Peake, Philip E. Pergende, John G. Ray, Thomash A. Ray, Joseph H. Richards, William E. Rowland, John H. Sartain, Frank J. Sasama, Robert H. Slaughter, Charles F. Speorl, William H. Stannard, Eugene Talbert, Dennis C. Thompson, Harold M. Thompson, Wesley H. Tompkins, Charles E. Varney, Francis B. Wathen, Charles A. Watson, Robert D. Williams, Charles H. Willis, Joseph M. Wilkie, Charles F. Wilson, Edmond R. Wright, Walter H. Botzinger.
Jean W. Anderson, Mary Anthony, Margaret T. Ardesser, Lenore Aronson, Marcia W. Baker, Mary Ethel Benes, Mary C. Berwell, Mildred Bernard, Margaret L. Bever, Madeline V. Botts, JoClare Bray, Jeanne M. Bruce, Ruth O. Burgess, Margaret M. Byrne, Sophie E. Charity, Betty L. Cheseldine, Lucille E. Clomel, Patricia C. Collins, Harriet S. Corcoran, Florence E. Cornett, Anna R. Corrado, Patricia A. Cox, Bette J. Darnall, Juanita M. Dianda, Dorothy E. Dick, Betty A. Door, Kathryn M. Dougherty, Eleanor Duerksen, Gladys L. Dunn, Janet L. Ellis, Ellen R. Farr, Betty J. Gallagher, Audrey C. Garner, Mildred Genung, Clara R. Goldsmith, Helen L. Goulding, Phyllis Gregg, Evelyn E. Gray, Evelyn M. Greco, Mary L. Harrison, Jean E. Hewitt, Norma E. Heyser, Avis E. Higdon, Mary J. Hopkins, Elizabeth R. Hesterman, Martha J. Hummer, Helen M. Inglis, Betty M. Jamieson, Shirley L. Jennings, Suzanne Laney, Mary E. Leonard, Freda Levine, Mary E. Lovelace, Ann K. MacDonald, Betty M. McCall, Martha V. McCoy, Norma L. McDermott, Mary J. McDonnell, Agnes L. Mellon, Janet H. Milburn, Erma F. Molleri, Olivia J. Newby, Lois E. Newkirk, Betty L. Pendleton, Helen A. Perkins, Barbara J. Perna, Dorothy Powell, Virginia A. Powell, Ursula G. Ritchie, Eva L. Ryan, Nancy J. Scott, Barbara A. Shearer, Charlotte Snider, Dorothy Snow, Wilma Snyder, Doros V. Spangler, June L. Strong, Florence V. Talley, Winifred J. Thompson, Shirley M. Toleman, Helen L. Trometre, Dorothy E. Valentine, Mary E. Whelan, Mildred M. Botzinger.
To Eastern
Florence C. France, Gordon E. Leinbach, Arthur H. Toothman.
To Central
Gloria R. Dickerson, Frances R. Strickland, James M. Morris.
To Roosevelt
Mary A. Short, Norma J. Short, Mildred A. Swart, Louise A. Wilkins.
To Other Schools
James Joseph Kinsey, Frank S. Post, Frances E. Smith, Eleanor J. DuBois, Helen P. Tansill.
To Dennison
Dorothy L. Becker.
To Abbot
Joseph B. Isaac.

The following students at White night schools will receive diplomas:

STANDARD HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA
Central Night High
A. A. Adair, Lewis W. Bon, Milton Clenney, Boyd Ernest Douglas Brooks, Boyd P. Brossard, Ralph J. Busboom, Leon Cades, Concetta Di Cola, Marks X. Di Salvo, Harold Alfred Downs, Bernard Edelman, [illegible], Joyce Harper, Maris Flaherty, Walter J. Haldar, Sue Harper, William J. Hogeland, Burnetta [illegible], Marie Hutchinson, Kathryn E. Kahle, Mary Kerthulis, Lorraine Dorothy Lauth, Irene LeBrell, Elizabeth Helen Loomis, Allen K. Meltzer, Lawrence J. Murphy, Clara Maude Partin, Alice Marguerite Reese, [illegible], Joseph Edwin Trippe, Elaye Piroska Vortko, Florence Wallingford, Jeanne Tishman Winthrop, George Zografos.
Hine Night High
Walter Maxwell Dalziel, Norman H. Davis, Irving Deckelbaum, Dasie Giese, Mallory Delacy Headley, Albert L. Henderson, Woodrow Wilson Miller, Harry Randolph Peaper, Anna Perlis, Paul D. Thompson, Alice Louise Wheeler.
McKinley Night High
Marshall Leland Atkinson, Charles Joseph Ayers, jr., Donald Penrose Brown, Joseph Francis Carney, William James Conlyn, jr., Armand Charles Conrad, [illegible], George Henry Davis, Albert Thomas De Pilla, Carl Wilbur Easton, [illegible] Ford, James Ginocchio, Charles Henry Gottenkieny, Arnold Anes Graf, [illegible] Hall, John M. Hancock, Mary Elizabeth Haynes, Chester Stanley Jerrell, Archie Lee Jones, [illegible], George Edward Keese, Arthur Barton Kidwell, Allie Christine Krahling, Frank Palmer Kuhn, Harry Allen Latimer, [illegible]

Martha Weber Pamous, Flossie Eugenia Polk, Peter Ford, Lucy Stiver Friedland, Anne Cecilia Gallegher, Max Bernard Goldstein, Claudia Patricia Harrell, William James Harris, Francis Otto Hoffman, Paul S. Hodges, Hendrik Machoian, Jack Markowitz, Julius Michelson, Robert Eugene Moore, Forrest P. Neal, Edward Haskell Oberholser, Francis Panneton, Herbert Piersch, Frances Pittiglio, Harry Rothenback, Anna Cade Russell, Joseph Edward Serrin, Eleanor Dorothy Sonneman, Charles Edwin Starns, Frank Boucher Stoutenburgh, Michael Treglia, Edmund Eugene Walsh, George Conner Webster, Max Wienman, Lawrence Williams, Lewis P. Young.
Western Night High
Morris E. Bowling, Samuel Francis Creighton, Florence Turner Garrett, Melvin Theodore Greenberg, Grace Marston Jones, William Miles Keyser, Joseph August Kirchgessner, Leon A. Knight, Ruth King Leming, Beverly Louise Robinson.
Special Certificates
Abbot Vocational
George Thomas Auth, Curtis Elmer Bailey, Charles Edward Baity, Guthrie Martin Boydstun, William Henry Buck, James Carlson, Paul Walker Cross, John Moore Davis, James Brown Eadie, Jerome Edward Eagan, Walter Watkins Ellison, Walter Watkin Ellison, Nick Falick, Chester Wade Ganyon, Louis Aloysious Gibson, Everett Nelson Harding, Donald Cummings Hennick, Roger William Hoffman, Charles William Hohman, Elmer E. Hott, Nelson Edward Jett, Carl Keehler, Oscar Hamilton McCarthy, Charles Henry McKay, Charles Henry McKay, John Thompson Moton, Anthony Edward Musereus, Wilson Sciam Neal, Harry Webster Penn, Luster Allen Perry, Troy Peters, William Overton Pumphrey, Martin Moore Roudabush, James Stowers, Carson Arthur Thomas, Charles Martin Thompson, John C. Wagoner, Jonh C. Van Wagoner, Robert Ernest Winters, Hiram Russell Young, Louis Anthony Zappone.
McKinley Night High
Jacob Baturo, Joseph Nicholas Bennett, Arvid Benson, Charles Albert Brum, Francis E. Grosh, John B. Harsitt, Bruce Campbell Harris, Joseph John Klempert, Francis R. Langley, Jacques Bovan Lehman, George Potzner, Carl Victor Rydberg, Michael Sterling, Robert Clay Watson.
Roosevelt Night High
Anna Adams, Mapel Olive Appel, Mary Baker, Ida Baynard, Nannie E. Beatty, Joshp S. Bendheim, Carolyn R. Boteler, Robert Caldwell, Melvin Cohn, Ralph D. Cohn, J. Ford Crews, Carl D. Crist, Herbert Louis Davis, C. Nevett Douglas, William H. Douglas, Alvin H. Friendland, Inez Galloway, Lorena Glick, Rose Goldfish, D. Martin Greene, Montrose W. Jett, John J. Hasley, Pauline Stuart Henry, Louise S. Hilliard, Julius Levin, Margaret McGouran, Catherine McGee, William McIntosh, Grace Merryman, Edgar Michaelis, Ruth Millar, Leona Miller, Eleanor Mott, Edward Muth, Mattie Phillips, Sauerio Pisciotta, Erich Rapp, Kate Sherly Ray, Abe J. Resnick, Richard R. Rowe, Gertrude Silverstein, Schubert E. Smith, Ota K. Sosebee, Magdalen Lee Suit, Ernest R. Violett, Mary Williams, Blanche Louise Wallace, Peggy Wilson.

TWENTY-FOUR CREDIT CERTIFICATE
Central Night High
Charles W. Havlena.
Hine Night High
Harry Franklin Fissel, Margaret Mary Gulick, Edward Thomas Moran, Roberta Leona Bowman.
McKinley Night High
Vincent Anthony Fitzgerald, Mark Henry Hetrick, Earle Maurice Maffie.
Roosevelt Night High
Joseph Anthony Pitcher, Samuel Wasserman, James Thomas Wakenight, Richard Earl Widmayer.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DIPLOMA
Hine Night High
Floyd Franklin Auten, C. Esther Gatens, Fannie Byrdo Libean, Gerald B. Lott, Hugh T. McGarvey, James John Montgomery, James F. Oakley, Mary Richard, Fred Graham Swain, George Wells, John Eugene West, Hilda Katherine Windsor, James Grover Hardesty.
McKinley Night High
Edgar Clifford Barnes, James Lewis Brown, Robert LeRoy Connelly, Elizabeth May Doffermyer, Margaret Anastasia Dugan, Vincent Aloysius Gaegler, Elizabeth Anne Hall, John Pollard Jones, Joseph Nobles, John Aloysius O'Connell, Irene Oliver, Lillian Mae Powell, Victor Riggio, Bethania Alwillda White, Harry Franklin Young, jr.
Roosevelt Night High
Lenora Deal, John Lindholm, Carlos Martins, Florence Phillips, Catherine Powell, Theodore Rinis, Maudie Sanford, Edmond Voth.

The list of graduates from Anacostia High School follows:
Winston Sterling Abernathy, William August Ammann, Charles Ellwood Beavens, Leo Scott Britt, Theo Vance Britt, Harry Columbus Byron, William Guy Chandler, Louis Ben Clark, Joseph Delbert Coon, Robert Lee Davis, Chester Thomas Dix, Irving Falk, Richard Beall Farr, Carl Richard Gerber, Joseph Gibson, Alvin Franklin Green, Milton Edgar Hammer, jr., Francis Herbert, Clarence Wesley Herrell, William J. Hoffman, John Richard Inglis, jr., Joseph James Jarboe, Emil Kashouty, Russell Walter Krausman, Raymond Lagundo, jr., John McCubbin, Charles Harold McGogney, jr., John A. Mundell, Joseph Francis Murdock, William Walter Payne, William Franklin Payne, Frank Walter Roesle, Harry Joseph Rogers, Otis D. Scott, Thomas Lester Stivers, George Edward Sugrue, Buster Williams, Casimir Carl Ziarko, William Howard Payne, Madge Absher, Margaret Delores Acres, Doris Jeannette Anderson, Gertrude Charlotte Beall, Ruth Esther Beall, Catherine Jeanette Beck, Ruth Marie Carl, Eleanor Claggett, Doris Louise Coleman, Evelyn Lee Craig, Virginia Mae Dawson, Virginia Elizabeth Dederick, Bonnie Gloria Dodson, Ida Mildred Eades, Elizabeth Estelle Fish, Edna Glentworth Foot, Margaret Virginia Gibbons, Winifred Martha Gray, Elizabeth Harris, Esther Madeline Havenner, Nancy Jane Herren, Ethel Mae Wanda Hornig, Martha Cecelia Hutchinson, Alma Elaine Jackson, Mary Jane Elizabeth Jones, Elizabeth Krahling, Rachel Kriger, Shirley Lazrus, Ellen Mortine Marsh, Dorothy McCully, Charlotte Ann Meredith, Ruth Laura Meyer, Catherine Myers, Hazel O'Hara, Mint Oliver, Ruth Eleanor Palmer, Florence Ethel Read, Catherine Marianna Ritchie, Alice May Robinson, Vina Marie Rohmann, Barbara Louise Sansbury, Evelyn Scheel, Frances Julia Schweiler, Margaret Ann Siebold, Lorraine Lee Sisk, Dorothy Jane Smith, Grace Lennie Snead, Mary Lillian Soper, Josephine Louise Spitzer, Myrtle Stewart, Catherine Josephine Stueckler, Myrtle Virginia Suddath, Helen Erika Trebus, Everilda Fern Vossler, Emily Cecilia Wahler, Eloise Marie Wallmerk, Lovern Elizabeth Wilson, Janet May Woods.

Heat Lures Largest Crowd of Year to East Potomac Park Pool

Post Staff Photo.

With the mercury hovering in the 90's, the largest crowd of the year was recorded at the swimming pool in East Potomac Park. The picture shows a panoramic view of the crowd at the pool yesterday.

Women's Jr. Bar To Hold Punch Party Today

The junior bar section of the Women's Bar Association will hold a punch party this afternoon in the garden of Columbus University, 1323 Nineteenth street northwest.

Plans will be discussed for attending the national convention of the junior bar conference in San Francisco, July 9 to 14. Mrs. Mabel Meeker is in charge of arrangements for the meeting, which will be the last of the season.

Attending the party will be the officers of the section, Helen Goodner, chairman; Marie Scanlon, vice chairman; Kathryn Lawlor, secretary-treasurer; Mildred G. Bryan, Katherine Hawes, Virginia Parkinson, Elizabeth Pope and Catherine Stafford, members of the executive council, and Mary Wittenmyer, Mabel Meeker, Rachel Racoosin, Elisabeth Buchanan, Laura Daly, Dolores Murray, Georgina Bingert, Sarah Halbfinger, Helen Dolan, Catherine Dolan, Janet Murphy and Margaret Earley.

What's Going On And Where

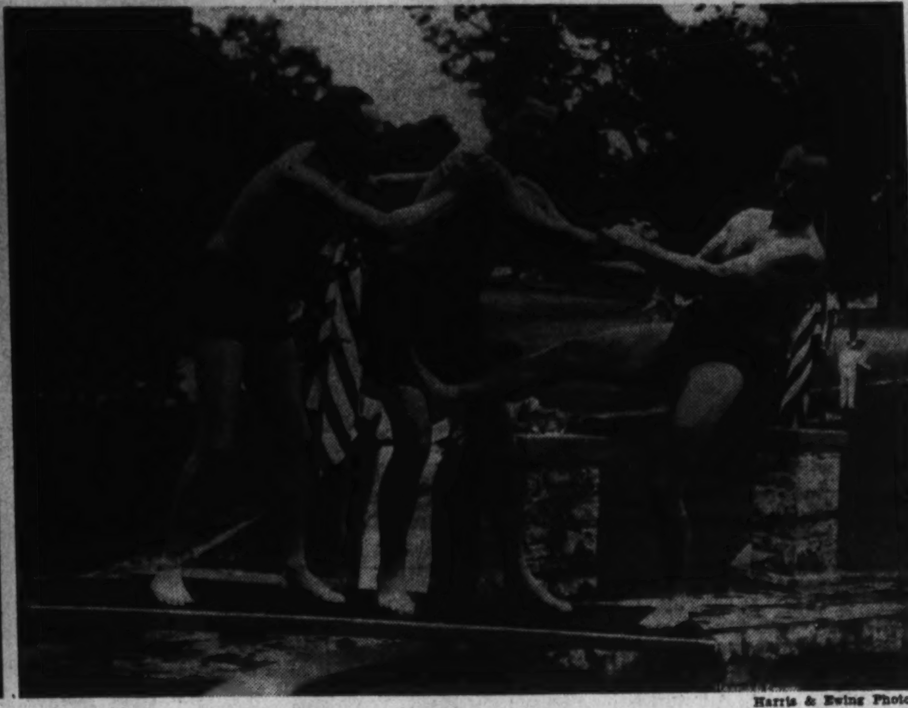
Luncheon Meeting
Seaboard Zionist Conference, Hotel Hamilton, 12:30 p. m.
Dinners
Hi-Y Club of Western High School, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.
Meetings
Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Hotel Hamilton, 9 a. m.
National Association County Agricultural Agents, Willard Hotel, all day.
National Sand & Gravel Association, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.
Reception
Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, all day and evening.

Ship Movements

At New York
Arrived Yesterday
Bergensfjord, from Oslo.
Pilsudski, from Gdynia.
President Roosevelt, from Hamburg.
Arrive Today
Britannic, from Havre.
Transylvania, from Glasgow.
Arrive Tomorrow
American Trader, from London.
Europa, from Bremen.
Excalibur, from Mediterranean.
Noordam, from Rotterdam.
Queen Mary, from Southampton.
Scythia, from Liverpool.
Sailing Today
No sailings scheduled.
Sailing Tomorrow
Black Condor, for Rotterdam.
Pilsudski, for Copenhagen.

Washington's Colored High Schools Will Hold Commencement This Week

Alfalfa Club Members Harvest Crop of Fun at Annual Outing



Harris & Ewing Photos.

It was harvest day yesterday for Alfalfa Club members at the J. H. Himes' estate near Frederick, Md. As usual, members had to cut their share of the crop before dinner was served on the lawn. At left (left to right)—Gene Buck, club president; Senator Tom Connally, of Texas, an old hand at harvesting, and Joe Himes, the host, set forth to do their harvesting. At right—Jerome Frank, who rates as a heavyweight since becoming chairman of SEC, and Gene Tunney, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, throw Representative Jack Nichols into the "swim"

Tunney Heads Alfalfa Club Hay-Cutters

Justice Douglas, Byrd, Ashurst Swing Pitchforks and Sweat

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., June 17.—Gene Tunney cut himself a load of hay today and admitted it was the hardest job he's done since the last time he met Jack Dempsey.

The former heavyweight champion swung a pitchfork at the third annual outing of the Alfalfa Club of Washington at Prospect Hall, the historic estate near here of Joseph H. Himes. Vice President Garner, who wielded the main pitchfork last year, was absent today and Tunney was drafted in his place.

Douglas Sweats Too

With political, official, diplomatic and other dignitaries following the mower, Himes' alfalfa crop was cut and stacked in practically no time. It is not such a big alfalfa patch but, according to all hands, was big enough under the day's withering sun.

Among those who cast aside coats and dignities and snatched pitchforks were Associate Justice William O. Duglas of the United States Supreme Court; Col. Alvin M. Owsley, Minister to Denmark; Hans Thomsen, Charge d'Affaires of the German Embassy; Capt. Colon Alfaro, Ambassador of Ecuador; Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi; Senator Henry Ashurst, of Arizona, and Senator Harry Flood Byrd, of Virginia.

See Trained Animals

The 500 Alfalfa members and guests paraded to the alfalfa field behind the First Regiment Band, Maryland National Guard. To prepare them for their assault on the hayfield, they saw a trained animal circus and a card of boxing bouts.

To assist them to recuperate from their toil, they had dinner on the lawn.

12 Schools Plan Graduation Ceremonies

Miner Teachers College to Award Diplomas Thursday

Washington's four senior, six junior and two vocational high schools for colored pupils will hold graduation exercises this week.

Exercises will be held at Miner Teachers College Thursday, at Armstrong Tuesday, at Cardozo Wednesday, and at Dunbar Monday. Junior high school exercises will be held at Browne, Francis, Garnet-Patterson and Terrell Monday, at Randall and Shaw Tuesday. Phelps Vocational will hold exercises Monday and M. M. Washington Tuesday.

The list of graduates follows:

FROM TERRELL JUNIOR HIGH

To Armstrong:

Harold William Banks, Edward Bolden, William Clifton Clyburn, Willfred Evans, Caesar Fenderson, William Thomas Fenwick, Charles Edward Francis, Daniel Robert Harrison, Warren Hester, Robert Franklin Hinton, John Johnson, William Jones, Richard Lee Kersey, Joseph Louis Lumpkins, Roy Hamilton Marshall, Elmer Harrison Meadows, Richard Cleveland Nickens, Eugene Elisha Patrick, John Lewis Simpson, Pernell Thompson, Melvin Watts, Vernon Whiteing, Catherine Bond, Ethel Mary Buykins, Bernice Mildred Coghill, Annette Mildred Dixon, Jessie Dowling, Irene Hobson, Rosie Elizabeth Holland, Elsie Virginia Johnson, Ernestine Jones, Colleen Major, Hattie Elizabeth Miller, Rosetta Patterson, Ktheryn Rucker.

To Cardozo:

Azariel Charles Abrams, Curtiss Lee Brown, Sylvester Frederick Claggett, Alexander Douglas Hartman, Charles William Johnson, Herman Jones, William Francis Joyner, John Lane, jr., Barnard Henry Lewis, James Littles, George Edward Miller, William Powell, Freddie William Simms, James Albert Smith, James Daniel Wents, jr., Rayfus Walter Williams, Martha Sylvia Adams, Thelma Rose Bowie, Margaret Alberta Brockington, Frances Brooks, Mary Virginia Coleman, Vivian Janet Curry, Shirley Mae Edwards, Bernice Neadle Ferguson, Minnie Lee Goodwin, Mary Louise Harlan, Evelyn Harris, Lucille Blanche Howard, Vera Lee Jackson, Ethel Bobbnett Johnson, Bernice Matthews, Ernestine McCloud, Gwendolyn Marcelle McMorris, Anna Virginia Megginson, Mildred Lenora Melvin, Minnie Louise Melvin, Hattie Lee Montague, Essie Mae Morgan, Mary Ella Nightengale, Rosetta Virginia Quanders, Catherine Ready, Mary Cecelia Sewell, Frances Elizabeth Skipwith, Fannie Beatrice Smith, Bessie Louise Stewart, Katherine Mary Valentine, Margaret Thelma Williams, Jeannell Delores Yeldell.

To Dunbar:

Edythe Juanita Bowman, Mildred Louise Brown, Bernice LaVerne Byrd, Pearl Mae Choate, Doris Vernell Clarke, Leora Belle Davis, Edna Elaine Dick, Ruth Evelyn Fair, Thelma Pauline Garrett, Dorothy Jammie Hallman, Leucothoe Catasbia Hanson, Doris Marie Miles, Anola LaVerne Miller, Mildred Elizabeth Moye, Helen Louise Pleasants, Thelma Lillian Scott, Virginia Agnes Scott, Mary Jane Spinner, Charlotte Rebecca Thomas, Juanita Marie Tilghman.

FROM PHELPS VOCATIONAL

Automobile Mechanics

Wallace Edward Carter, Warren Minor Davis, Gilbert Alfred Daley, Robert Flood, James Virgin Francis, Francis Willington Green, Albert Griffin, Wesley Hearnes, Horace Hentent Hill, Arthur Emory Holmes, Richard Franklin Jones, Joseph Ernest Marshall, Daniel Ship Morrison, Samuel McDonald Moses, Edward Patterson, Daruis Elsworth Prather, Clarence Wesley Scott, Julius Justin Smith.

Brick Masons

Alphonso Brice, James Robert Buchanan, Robert Dandy, Ernest Joseph Johnson, Edgar Rustin, Jesse David White.

Carpentry

Oliver Armstead, Robert Franklin Brown, Herbert Spencer Bullock, William Harry Collins, James Leon Dyson, James Stanley Grimes, Oswald Justin Haywood, Joseph James Norris, James Lewis Roberts, John McKinley Scott, Herbert Pike Tancil.

Drafting

Alvin Earl Clemmons, Carl Warren Greenfield, La Reints Athony Johnson, Lewis Jordon.

Printing

George Norville Banks, Frank Louis Hardy, Francis Earl Janifer, Clifton Douglass Masterson.

Shoe Repairing

Everett Malcolm Barnett, Thomas Malcolm Branch, Harold Christian, William Davis, Walter William Tibbs, Clarence Howard Washington, James Herman Young.

Electricity

Carlton Hancel Boddie, George Alexander Brumoray, Crosher Anthony Butler, Horace Edward Carpenter, Alexander Davis, William Joseph Jefferson, Elmer Rudolph Johnson.

Sheet Metal

Wesley Roy Gross.

FROM MARGARET MURRAY WASHINGTON VOCATION

Dressmaking

Mary Jeannette Brackett, Delores Louise Davidson, Jessie Mae Felder, Julia Rebecca Gant, Alyce Florence German, Agnes Veronica Henson, Mattie Evelyn Murray, Annette Patricia Parham, Helen Virginia Peyton, Evelyn Marie Price, Lucille Ines Rachal, Rosa Lee Shear, Ada Mae Sherrod, Maggie Mae Shoulders, Marion Mildred Summers, Elsie Elizabeth Thomas, Geneva Washington, Edna Virginia White, Romaine Ruby Kilson, Beatrice Wright.

Post Graduate

Carrie E. Johnson.

Tailoring

Marie Woolridge Burts, Helen Louise Coates, Myrtle Harold Jackson, Maude Clara Johnson, Mary Mildred Laurey, Essie Cornelia Parker, Evelyn Nesbie Starks, Rosaline Agnes Thompson.

Home Economics

Hattie Bell Dwight, Beatrice Jeannette Gantt, Mary Delores Gross, Catherine Johnson, Dorothy Johnson, Lena Pearl Lucas, Lillian McNeill, Rosebud Mitchell, Genevieve Margaret Moten, Hazel Nash, Mary Lou Magdalene Postelle, Loretta Catherine Preston, Blance Delores Scott, Julia Simpson, Mamie Smith, Hattie Mae Tyler, Sylvia Veronica Taylor, Clarice Victoria Wise.

Trade Certificates

Mildred Matheida Driver, Wilhelmina Jenkins.

Cosmetology

Rosetta Blair Brown, Mildred Dorothea Coombs, Dorothy Harris Garrett, Lillian Mae Gordon, Helen Wardell Grant, Ruth Belle Johnson, Ethel Beatrice King, Ola Melissa McCall, Cleo Ruby Miller, Edwerta Wilhelmina Neil, Viola Salisfield Newsome, Mamie Powell Stancil, Hattie Vertell Turman, Christabelle Wise.

Dyeing and Cleaning

Laura Rachel Brooks, Gertrude Rosalie McGrose, Mary Elizabeth McCullough, Annie Ellastine Moore, Alma Beatrice Smith.

FROM SHAW JUNIOR HIGH

To Armstrong:

Edward Joseph Archie, Patsy Ellen Bailey, Donald Edward Ball, Esteen Carrie Brooks, Odell Brunson, Elizabeth Lorraine Bumbry, Mary Frances Caldwell, Lorenzo Bernard Carney, Edith Frances Carroll, Gwendolyn Augusta Cogburn, Raymond Collins, Elizabeth Cooper, Ellen Elizabeth Cooper, Ester Mae Corbin, Frank Augustus Gozzens, Alma Beatrice Crawford, Christine Rosa Daughtry, Thomas DeShields, Katie Lee Dixon, Andrew Rapp Edelin, Eleanor Mae Foskey, Alice Roberta Goode, Earl Francis Greene, Dorothy Elizabeth Greenfield, Dorothy Jeanne Harris, Gloria Faithe Harris, Walter Cornelius Hawthorne, Thomas Leroy Hilliard, Wilhelmina Theresa Holden, Callie Roberta Hooper, Lorraine Shivell Jackson, Louise Doris Jackson, Moses Lester Jackson, Sadie Irene Jackson, Mary Virginia Johnson, Ida Mae Jordon, Pauline Thomasine Kendall, Annetta Langston Lee, Dorothy Elizabeth Madden, Clarence Isaac Martin, Marion Elizabeth Malachi, Robert Silas Marshall.

Johnnie Mae McLeod, Esther Palicia Miller, Nathaniel Elsworth Minter, Burseline Joyce Montgomery, Laurene Elizabeth Montgomery, Robert James Morsell, Louise Virginia Norris, James William Osborne, Alice Elizabeth Paige, Bryant Parker, Elizabeth Payton, Charles Calvin Pinkett, Beatrice Nevada Powell, Gilbert Eugene Dandridge Pryor, Andrew Walton Quander, Roberta Louise Queen, Valeene Beatrice Ransome, George Robert Ray, Thornton Aleck Rowe, Ralph Bernard Robinson, Viola Eloise Rollins, John Gildersleeve Sanderson, Earl William Scott, Evelyn Jane Seals, Catherine Elizabeth Shoulders, John Louis Simons, Dorothy Marie Simmons, Walter Simpson, Louise Naomi Small, Herbert Therman Smith, James Wendall Taylor, Eunice Thompson, Bessie Louise Tidwell, Lillie Margaret Towles, Lillian Martina Hucker, Daniel Ward, Thomas William Washington, Julius Charles Westmoreland, Elsworth Wesley Allen, Florence Madeline Williams, Elizabeth Wooten, Nanetta Roberta Ward, Alice Virginia Brown, James Ernest Barnes, Calvin Coolidge Berry, Joseph Berry, Frederick Nathaniel Christian, Robert Couse, James Edwards, Richard Calvin Grey McCleve, James Samuel Montgomery, Thomas Clagett Moultrie, Jerome Augustus Newman.

To Cardozo:

Mary Frances Anderson, Walter Anderson, Constance Virginia Arnold, Viola Alethia Berry, Agnes Black, Burkerrt Beardley, Ethel Bernice Budd, Norvel Elizabeth Carpenter, Gloria Elizabeth Ann Chichester, Harry Marcellus Collins, Daisy Lee Edwards, Elvin Virginia Garnett, Mary Agnes Hall, Robert Simms Hammond, Virginia Harris, Pollyanna Holland, Elaine Lanear Hopkins, Naomi Victoria Jackson, Bernice Virginia James, Emma Lee Jones, Yvonne Gertrude Jones, Emma Gertrude Kearney, Lillian Frances King, Albert William Lewis, Edmonia Lucy Louise Lovett.

Joseph Hiram Maxwell, Alene Iona McAbee, Mary Miles, June Norton, Rebecca Pittman, Mary DeLores Plater, Elaine Delphine Plummer, Kay Seminole Roberts, Lilla Dale Royster, Myrtle Delores Simon, Geneva Florence Tapscott, John Rudolph Taylor, William Joseph Thomas, Audrey Elizabeth Thornton, Lorraine Priscilla Watkins, Claudia Agatha Washington, Naomi Elizabeth Washington, Kathleen Edith Johnson, Evelyn Robertson, Hilda Clara Brady, Marion Delois Robinson, Lillie Pearl Courtney, Elizabeth Luccetta Bradley, Constance Summers, Norris Brakley Clinkscales, John Rosher Jackson, James Edward Jones.

To Dunbar:

Francis Beverly Adams, Rheba Janet Allen, Dora Pearl Anderson, Virginia Ann Bailey, Leon Otto Banks, Corrine Ruth Banks, Edna Muriel Beasley, Joseph Anthony Bourke, George Jackson Branch, Carmel Bryan, Mildred Beatrice Chambers, William Henry Chase, Noel Pyles Compton, Norman Turner, William Joseph Saunders, McGregor Abner Conliffe, Jean Jacquline Cunningham, Votie Dellows, Dixon, Jane Lillian Dodson, Barbara Madge Dolphin, Esther Geraldine Duncan, Dorothy Louise Dyer, Bessie Jane Edmonson, Pauline Lula Ellis, Rosa Lucille Fields, Gloria Beatrice Foster, Evelyn Ann Gant, Gwendolyn Lillian Gardner, Rufina Raquel Garrido, jr., Mary Louise Griffin, Clarrissa Victoria Hackett, Gwendolyn Genevieve Hackley.

Ruth Montrose Hansom, Mary Ruth Harley, Helen Olethia Hawkins, Ettyce Herndon Hill, Williston Chatman Hobbs, Lilian Eloise Holland, Vivian Louise Holland, Ida Mae Hughes, Alice Gloria Jackson Thomas Miller Jenkins, Alma Gretchen Jones, Blanche Ida Jones, Edgar Howard Johnson, Robert Taylor Knight, Joseph John Labat, Harry Eudebeco Lanause, Florence Nightengale Lee, Juanita Rose Leigh, James Kennedy Lightfoot, Barbara Rosa Linger, Dervey Lomax, LaVerne Louise Lowndes, Chauncey Herman Lyles, Archer Clement Johnson, Thomas Harold Mitchell, Pearl Louise Nichols, Mable Bell Meredith, Lorraine Elizabeth Miles, Samuel Clayton Mitchell, jr., Roselyn Jeanette Murray, Albert Eugene Nash, Alice Mae Parker.

Grace Ethel Payne, Bertha Mae Pennington, Helen Delores Pyles, Gloria Vaughn Raboya, Elizabeth Lenore Redman, Elvena Mary Shorter, John Norman Simmons, jr., Yvonne Elizabeth Smith, Vivian Alexander Starke, Charles Arthur Thompkins, jr., Thaddeus Louis Toomer, Thelma Elizabeth Tucker, Yvonne Prioleau VanBrakle, Robert Ames Waller, Micarjar Theodore Walker, Samuel Sylvester Walker, Alice Viola Watkins, Elen Aresa Washington, Henry Monroe Washington, Lillian Jacqueline Weeks, Marjorie Alois West, Delores Marie Willis, Celestine Marie Wilson, James Burke Wilson, Ella Louise Wingfield, Willietta Woodson, Lucille Edith Young, Sheila Elizabeth Hamilton, Walter Rillie Hinton, Thomas Harold Mitchell, Reginald Medows Tinsley, Harris Sinkler Purce.

To Washington Vocational:

Doris Elizabeth Butler.

Out of Washington:

Oscar Francis Morrison.

FROM BROWNE JUNIOR HIGH

To Armstrong

Dorothy G. Barber, Lucretia C. Burton, Mildred L. Covington, Elmer Cook, Elizabeth Cooper, Mildred L. Golden, Margaret Helm, Lorenzo L. Henson, Bertha Jackson, Elva G. Jackson, Geneva Jones, Annie B. Lewis, Dorothy B. Lyons, Stanlie M. Queenan, Ruth E. Reed, Horace H. Tancil, Helen Mae Thomas, Charles Brooks, Raymond Campbell, Robert C. Crowe, Wilton Freeman, Robert Garrison, Ernest Taylor, Thomas Watson, Edith M. Sutton, Marietta P. Tyree, Ruth D. Harrison, Josephine Johnson, Frances Lee, Willa Mae Mack, Marilyn A. Noble, Dorothy Oliver, Claude B. Allen, Charles W. Amis, George E. Carroll, Gwendolyn L. Clark, Dorothy E. Fletcher, Joseph F. Gant, Pearl M. Heigh, Mary C. Lee, Mary E. Major, Alvin McMillan, Thelma M. Offutt, Richard S. Pace, Overture Prince, Nevolia Randolph, Andrew Rogers, Frank Thompson, Harold M. Coleman, James A. Everett, Harold A. Gibson, Arthur L. Hunter, William F. Onley, William A. Ross, Edward A. Twine, Benjamin A. West, Eugenia M. Edwards, Edith M. Garrett, Luella C. Rowe, Carrie Ruffin, Frances M. Saunders, Bettina H. Starks, Margaret D. Wheeler, Alline Simms.

To Cardozo

Marshall L. Meverly, Dorothy E. Ellis, George P. Henderson, William Holloway, Evelyn T. Quander, Bernice Wheeler, Gertrude A. Wills, Annie Chavis, Howard Foster, Joseph Freeman, Edmond Hodge, Dizzie L. Giles, Mamie Jackson, Vera Longus, Rosie E. Smith, Elsie Smoot, Effie H. Washington, Grace B. Whitely, Rosa Mae Joyner, Harold Dozier, Arthur Green, Rachel H. Baptist, Emma B. Bradford, Elaine J. Elzie, Yvonne R. Faust, Lucille M. Shorter, Portia G. Smith, Gladys E. Stevenson, Catherine E. Upshur, Ida Mae Young, Gertrude Savoy.

To Dunbar

Carlottius A. Berry, Essie E. Blakeney, Lavinia Davis, Kathleen S. Douglass, Nathalie F. Green, Jewel L. Sawyer, Vivian Askew, Laverne Banks, Mildred Barnett, Gloria M. Compton, Bernice F. Harried, Eugene O. Branham, Georgia C. Johnson, Hiloda M. Lucy, Earl B. McLain, Helen M. Parker, Carlos M. Smith, Madeline M. Smith, Effie Stevens, Elaine Sturdevant, Elaine Tancil, Frank Wheeler, James Turner, Gladys E. Wilson, Garfield W. Adams, June E. Bell, Doris M. Carroll, Catherine E. Claytor, Calvin E. Dawes, Chester E. Eddington, Florence E. Gardner, Leroy H. Harrison, Jessie M. Johnson, Louie P. Keyser, Christine N. Lundy, Clarabelle C. Mitchelle, Myrtle C. Smallwood, Oscar L. Walden, Rose M. Walker, Norma A. Watson, Evelyn E. Wynn, Estelle M. Briscoe, Joseph I. Johnson, Pearl R. Knight, Edna J. Nichols, Edith G. Wilson.

FROM FRANCIS JUNIOR HIGH

To Armstrong:

Raymond S. Allen, Dorothy O. Brashears, Walter A. Buckner, Lois V. Butler, Lillie Cassell, William J. Cauley, Bertha B. Coates, Elizabeth Dean, Joseph E. Duckett, Doris M. Finley, James E. Francis, Charles C. Gaither, Marie E. Henderson, Irene Hicks, Clarence E. Hughes, Eugene W. James, Bernard Jefferson, Elizabeth A. Johnson, Thelma C. Johnson, Frances I. Jones, William A. King, Rebecca M. Lance, Adolphus Lucas, Lucretia K. Lyles, Geraldine E. McFadden, Frederick L. Milburn, Margaret M. Mitchell, Van O'Kelly, Shelby B. Owens, William G. Peters, Anniebell Phillips, Lucy M. Price, Jetson J. Redd, James S. Reed, Ronald W. Reeves, Erwin L. Richardson, Ludora Saunders, Clarice L. Shepherd, Herman B. Simpson, William P. Smith, Virginia Smith, Esther E. Stevens, James E. Tolliver, Thomas W. Venable, Lawrence H. Tolliver, Freddie Welcher, Bertie L. White, Ines M. Wood.

To Cardozo:

Mary E. Brunson, Orilee L. Brown, Mary E. Buckner, Margaret Butler, Billie C. Byers, Bertha L. Clark, Ruth P. Davis, Angelia D. Ferguson, Naomi Frasier, Mildred Gaskins, Mildren J. Genus, Evelyn Hall, Lillian Harris, Bernice Hebron, Irene Jackson, Rosalie L. Jackson, Lilliam M. B. Johnson, Mary H. Lucas, Bessie M. Norwood, Eugene E. Powell, Sylvia E. Powell, Patience M. Price, Hugh Proctor, Ruth Mae Ruffin, Lillian M. Smith, Theodora L. Smith, Floretta M. Spencer, Anna E. Tate, Louise A. Taylor, Lillie M. Washington, Dangerfield Williams, Stephen S. Williams, Mary R. Witt, Geraldine Young, Amy Harper, Paul L. Shackelford.

To Dunbar:

Thomas M. Alston, Pauline E. Anderson, Gwendolyn F. Butler, Gladys E. Campbell, Bernice A. Carroll, Rupertha L. Clark, Alma M. Clarke, George R. Coates, Mary E. Durrett, Katherine E. Fenwick, Laura L. Green, Nina L. Griffith, Mary L. Hampton, Frances O. Harris, Elizabeth P. Hill, Hugh F. Jackson, Alma L. Jeter, Ann M. Johnson, Ruth C. Jones, Camella D. Leffyear, Eva O. Merritt, Adele H. Mills, Juan Mundaray, Gay J. Parsons, Esperanza P. Peros, Vivian E. Plummer, Stewart C. Purcell, Ann E. Roberts, Millicent E. Rodney, Alma P. Smith, Odell M. Starks, Charlotte P. Stewart, Anna M. Taylor, Grant C. Taylor, Dorothy Thomas, Virginia A. Walker, Adele M. Wilson, Louise M. E. Yager.

To Washington Vocational:

Thelma B. Coates, Mary B. Lee, Adele Peggins, Alice M. Paige.

FROM GARNET-PATTERSON JUNIOR HIGH

To Dunbar

George Matthews, Theodore Nickens, Samuel Shell, Philander Washington, David Wells, William Bolden, Hilburn Coles, Paul Henderson, Darnley Howard, Irving Hunt, Gloria Nero, Carolyn Pride, Norma Smith, Catherine Turner, Gloria Washington, Hilda Bell, Doris Boyd, Constance Broadnax, Ethel Harris, Anita Jackson, Faith Conway, Patricia Toliver, Gertrude Willis, Eleanor Wyche, Orlando Elwood Baylor, Maurice Mackinley Carter, Francis Eugene David, jr., Duplain Rhodes Gant, Duane Harper Grant, Raymond James Guss, Leroy Irvin Harrod, Hunter Robert Hayes, Alfred Henry Johnson, Rudolph Samuel Keith, George Adam Proctor, James Henry Tisdall, Lessie Frances Adams, Gwendolyn Edith Biddle, Mary Brooks, Dolores Elizabeth Brown, Doris Virginia Burke, Lois Frances Curtis, Esther Louise Hawkins, Florence Evelyn Jones, Doris Mae Lewis, Jonnie Theoria Lewis, Alice Elizabeth Pope, June Vashti Quisenbury, Corrie Lee Reeder, Doris Virginia Robinson, Alice Maggie Taylor, Cordenia Sarah Wilson, Anna Bailey, Callie Evans, Margaret Means, Jane Turner, Govonor Barrett, Velma Shields, Velma Staton, Marjorie Webb, Vashti Atkins, Peggy Catlin, Grace Claggett, Bertina Cole, Phylistine Collins, Lois Crampton, Bertha Daniel, Anselee Daniels, Beverly Grambrell, Lydia Gilmore, Elizabeth Hightower, Gloria Hodgson, Catherine Jackson, Elena Johnson, Vermonta Mangrum, Peggy Matthews, Beverly Mehlinger, Marcelle Mehlinger, Dawn Moore, Sehon Newman, Mildred Oglesby, Benetta Parham, Mary Powell, Edith Richardson, Eva Robinson, Ruth Sewell, Frances Simons, Adelaide Smith, Carole Southern, Ernestine Swinton, Alverta Thomas, Ramona Wallace, Vashti Washington, Lillian Williams, Carlene Gaskins, Aurora Johnson, Yvonne Smith, Jean Wilkerson and Clinton Wallace Chapman.

To Armstrong

Joseph Leroy Jenkins, Celeste Elsie Bellfield, Mary Elizabeth Floyd, Bessie Naomi Gough, Katherine Helen Norris, Garnet Adams, Eugene Dulaney, Lewis Gilmore, William Hill, Walter Mangrum, Quintard Primrose, Mildred White, Erline Harris, Lula Haynesworth, Daisy Jones, Marie McCauley, Olga McKinzey, Annie Robinson, Marzel Weldsoon, Cleophus Jasper, Roger Johnson, Eugene Smith, Eunice Blakeley Barkley Briscoe, Margaret Carter, Mazie Coble, Alma Drake, Mary Gorham, Helen Green, Nina Mae Rowe, Helen Woodland, Corrine White, Yvonne Gilmore, Mary West, Rudolph Henry Alston, Thomas Burno, Lewis Irving Briscoe, Elmer Dunbar Coard, David Ellis Carter, James Edward Foster, Leroy Charles Gassaway, Overton Augustus Holmes, Charles Castelmain Jacobs, Douglass Eugene Minor Richard Marshall, Herman Thornton Preston, James Allen Scurlock, Lloyd Tucker, Ralph Whitehead, Adolphus Royster, Thompson Anderson, Ivan Blair, Ivan Hall, Theodore Hall, George Robinson, Matthew Thomas, Norman Wood, Bertha Smith, Regina Tyler, Sophie Wilson, Marjorie Dally, Nancy Givens, Mattie Jackson, Verna Lee and Constance Whitt.

To Cardozo

Clarence Rufus Hill, Paul Vanderbilt Mullen, Alva Pierce Steele, Hilda Frances Millidge, Corrine Robinson, Catherine Thomas, Annie Tyler, Vermell Butler, Dorothy Diggs, Jerome Timmons, Constance Boler, Helen Bond, Mary Clopton, Mattie Cox, Fannie Daniels, Lucille Douglass, Ruth Gough, Reba Grant, Wilhelmina Haysworth, Lucille Holmes, Marian James, Etta Johnson, Josephine Jones, Carolyn Neugent, Birdie Powell, Frances Rivers, Andrew Smith, Vivian Tibbs, Julia White, Rutledge Blackwell, James Brooks, George Coles, Wortha Maye, Norman Sawyer, James Williams, Leroy Woodward, Virginia Alcrock, Frances Allen, Lucille Currie, Lillian Gaskins, Sannie Mae Harley, Freddie Johnson, Geraldine Johnson, Mary LeGrande, Geneva Martin, Edna Meadows, Isabelle Moore, Juanita Reed, Elizabeth Simuel, Angelisa Stuart, Lucretia Warner, Charlotte Barksdale, Nancy Fox, Eugenia Mehlinger and Vivian Rucker.

Out of Washington

Thomas Coffey Boyd, Charles Tisnor Duncan.

FROM RANDALL JUNIOR HIGH

To Cardozo

Joseph Felix Booth, Lawrence Philip Braxton, Percel Leon Jacobs, Fred Leon Pullum, James Leroy Richardson, Charles Edward Smith, John Dierret Thompson, jr., George Turner, Gilbert Andrew Washington, John Albert Williams, Alonzo Thomas Wilson, George Wilson, Vivian Lulu Alexander, Evelyn Lawrence Ball, Lillian Dean Berryman, Doris Mae Booth, Johnnie Mae Bratton, Lena Mae Craddock, Lilly Mae Croomer, Annie Reo Daniels, Lucille Douglass, Josephine Veronica Elaine Early, Agnes Elizabeth Elliott, Thelma Garner, Emma Elizabeth Gladden, Mary Glosson, Helen Marie Gray, Mary Henrietta Gray, Evelyn Cecelia Gross, Mary Madeline Henson, Annie Hill, Mary Eller Jackson, Dorothy Etheline Lawrence, Evelyn Lorraine Marshall, Odessa Catherine Newton, Eleanor Norbrey, Fannie Cecelia Powell, Dorothy Elizabeth Ransom, Elizabeth Olivia Theresa Ray, Ruth Elaine Riley, Helen Gertrude Robinson, Emma Elvenia Sightler, Aretta Veronica Sloane, Agnes Spriggs, Alice Thornton, Mary Helen Washington, Fannie Mary Williams, Felicia Consuela Beatrice Williams, Mary Elizabeth Young.

To Armstrong

Andrew James Edward Agnew, Leroy Ellsworth Barnes, Joseph Webster Bentley, Alfred Jerome Brown, John Milton Burton, John Arthur Daughtry, Percy Poll, Russell Thomas Hawkins, James Winther Holmes, Chester James Jefferson, Leon Kelsey, Rappa Thomas Moore, Elwood Louis Randolph, Daniel Henry Reed, James Edward Smith, Robert Studevent, Henry Sumby, jr., Irving Sykes, Charles Webster Tweedy, Fred Junior Wilson, John Louis Brown, Horace Cornelius Hall, James Calvin White, Annie Adams, Jearline Butler, Evelyn Elizabeth Carter, Ora Lee Connell, Mary Maxine Ferris, Doris Regina Frazier, Eloise Frazier, Ruth Elizabeth Hickman, Daisy Marie Higdon, Ida Mae Hill, Edith Dorothy Jackson, LaVerne Lucille Monroe, Audrey Mae Pierce, Leora Plowden, Pauline Plowden, Doris Irene Posey, Augustine Reeder, Citricia Reeder, Louise Smith, Bernice Swann, Mary Ruth Tate, Odessa West, Marie Gertrude Ward, Lorraine Evangeline Williams.

To Dunbar

Warren Emanuel Ashton, Aaron Lionel Awkard, William Donald Nelson, Randolph Julian Taylor, Brady Eugene Anthony Thompson, William Lee Whitlock, Doris Iola Bowie, Essie Lee Brooks, Elaine Terrell Brown, Florence Hope Davis, Etta Lestellia Mae Emerson, Eloise Teresa Magdalene Hall, Ida Mae Marrow, Marguerite Noel Mills, Louise Bernice Mitchell, Lavinia Sarah Pearson, Theresa Rosetta Sewell, Rosa Grace Cecelia West, Valeria Margaret Elizabeth West, Helen Regina Wilson.

To Washington Vocational

Viola Belt.

The list of graduates from Dunbar High School follows:

Harrison E. Allen, Clifton C. Anderson, Caesar E. Barron, James E. Bowman, St. Elmo Brady, Otto H. Branic, John H. Brown, Roscoe C. Brown, Alvarez M. Browne, John A. Browne, Philip C. Bullock, Samuel C. Bullock, Leonard F. Carroll, Wade E. Causby, Victor L. Chandler, Ellis A. Christian, Salter J. Cochran, James S. Cole, Venton E. Cox, Elmo Crawford, Orville F. Crutchfield, Ernest J. Davis, Jackson L. Davis, jr., Michael E. DuBissette, Jesse L. Edwards, Merrill L. Fisher, Warren G. Fisher, Norman A. Ford, Charles R. Gallion, James E. Garnes, Harry C. Gillem, Calvin C. Givens, Fred C. Goodman, Frederick Gordon, Norman W. Grigsby, Seth P. Harris, Morris R. Henderson, William Henderson, Clarence D. Holmes, Jack Houston, Hascal O. Humes, John Hurst, Wilbur F. Jackson, Harold J. Jennifer, Harold W. Joice, Robert C. Johnson, Hughland E. Jones, William I. Lee, William C. Lewis, Harrison Lightfoot, James C. Lightfoot, William G. Lofton, Roscoe C. Love, Thomas F. Luck, Clifton A. Mann, Artise R. Martin, John E. Mayo, James A. Miller, Robert E. Miller, Robert S. Mullen, Howard Nelson, Marshall N. Owens, Lloyd Parker, James O. Patterson, John O. Plummer, John K. Rector, Lloyd H. Reed, Frederick M. Rich, Milton W. Richey, Aldrich A. Robinson, Charles F. Robinson, Joseph Saunders, James H. Shepherd, Cyril J. Smith, Francis L. Smith, Leo P. Smith, DeWitte M. Ward, William P. Waters, William P. Whitaker, Frederick P. Williams, Albert W. Winthrop, George B. Winzle.

Andretta C. Adkins, Rosa E. Allen, Gertrude W. Anderson, Jeanne D. Anderson, Gwendolyn M. Balasco, Margaret G. Baker, Emeline I. Banks, Louise B. Barnes, Aberdeen E. Bennett, Marion G. Berry, Theresa O. Berry, Jeannette B. Blake, Beatrice E. Blayton, Elizabeth A. Boardley, Mabel E. Bomar, Audrey M. Bowman, Doris L. Boyd, Ethelyn B. Branch, Leatrice L. Branch, Elaine C. Brazier, Bessie A. Brewer, Doris H. Brown, Marguerie Brown, Alice B. Bryan, Doris M. Burke, Lois M. Butler, Vivian H. Butler, Allene M. Carr, Rachel L. Carroll, Beatrice M. Carson, Ernestine Carter, Mildred W. Carter, Lillian M. Catlin, Erlena F. Chisolm, Ethel L. Choice, Lydia M. Clark, Rebecca A. Clay, Melissa B. Cooke, Fannie B. Cooper, Gwendolyn L. Costen, Evangeline B. Crummie, Jewell M. Cruser, Millicent C. Daly, Hazel I. Daniels, Catherine S. Darden, Elaine H. Davis, Marguerite H. Davis, Edith M. DeVoe, Lillian G. Dickerson, Pauline Dinkins, Florence M. Dixon, Jean V. Dixon, Mary V. Dixon, Maui L. Dixon, Ruth E. Dodd, Eva V. Drew, Yvonne M. Duckett, Grace E. Earle, Dorothy L. Eaton, Margaret R. Edmonson, Rushie Edwards, Araminta E. Eldridge, Edith S. Emanuel, Annette E. Ewell, Louise E. Feely, Ethel E. Feggans, Julia M. Flanigan, Ursula V. Fletcher, Katherine M. Foster, Mabel M. Franey, Thelma M. Frank, Imogene B. Garnes, Vivian Gilliard, Eudora D. Gilmore, Kathryn S. Gilmore, Eunice L. Glover, Rita A. Goodrich, DeLancia A. Gordon, Evelyn G. Grant, Rita E. Gray, Consuella M. Greene, Doris N. Hackley, Katherine E. Handy, Magnolia C. Hardin, Frances A. Harris, Nadine W. Harris, Thelma C. Harris, Vivian E. Harrison, Carolyn A. Hart, Delilah E. Hawkins, Frace F. Holloman, Doris V. Holmes, Edith E. Hughes, Jeanne B. Hunter, Gladys L. Jackson, Henrietta M. Jackson, Dorothy S. Jarvis, Larolee T. Jeffries, Doris E. Jenkins.

Mildred L. Jenkins, Alice Johnson, Dollace M. Johnson, Dolores M. Johnson, Frances L. Johnson Gloria P. Johnson, Mildred L. Johnson, Romay C. Johnson, Hazel G. Jones, Sylvia R. Jones, Maribel Just, Anita M. Kennison, Stephney J. Keysor, Verla D. King, Jacquelin D. Lancaster, Mary E. Lane, Justiana J. Lark, Alberta E. Lawson, Susie L. Lemmon, Aleaso C. Lewis, Thelma D. Lewis, Ruth E. Lloyd, Aleaso B. Lucas, Thelma C. Lucas, Mabel Lutterloh, Angie L. Lynch, Ruth A. Lyons, Ruth E. Lyons, Catherine M. McCoy, Elizabeth G. McKenzie, Zelma E. Malone, Clara L. Mansfield, Maudine M. Marshall, Lillian Martin, Muriel D. Matthews, Norma T. Matthews, Loreno Y. Mebane, Emily C. Merritt, Anniemay Miller, Odessa E. Miller, Juanita R. Minor, Annie M. Moore, Mary T. Moore, Jeanne M. Morse, Dolores A. Mose, Victoria M. Murray, Frances E. Newton, Selma M. Nickens, Alline J. Oglesby, Gwendolyn L. Oro, Genevieve Z. Orme, Yvonne V. Owens, Hortense V. Pace, Sylva M. Parker, Harriett D. Pearson, Morle N. Pendergrass, Mary N. Perry, Mildred M. Petticord, Charlotte B. Pinkett, Verna J. Pogue, Ruth B. Pointer, Aimee E. Pratt, Catherine B. Quander, Doris B. Reynolds, Ruby L. Reynolds, Margaret M. Ridgeley, Janet A. Robinson, Jean H. Robinson, Lillie M. Robinson, Vera M. Sanderson, Dorothy E. Saunders, Elaine L. Saunders, Elizabeth E. Smith, Constance B. Spottswood, Golden Stallings, Evelyn E. Starks, Martha L. Steele, Ruby E. Sykes, Leruka C. Tardd, Conservilla Thompson, Harriette E. Thorne, Gloria M. Tinner, Mildred E. Tison, Alice C. Tompkins, Ethel H. Valentine, Pearl E. Voney, Catherine I. Warfield, Mary E. Washington, Mary E. Waters, Susie W. Watts, Olive Welborne, Jeanne G. Wentz, Flossie N. Whitlock, Irene E. Whittington, Flora M. Wilson, Ivon T. Wing, Irene Wood, Anna M. Woolfolk, Doris E. Wright, Carolyn B. Yancey.

Graduates of Miner Teachers College are listed as follows:

June Vivian Adams, Louise Carol Alexander, Robert Elarga Belt, James William Bishop, jr., Mary Myrtle Bolden, Odessa Mae Bolden, Earl Ramon Boone, Doris Elizabeth Bowman, Margery Elizabeth Bowser, Audrey Amelia Brooks, Heatlene Lee Brooks, Faustina Dorothea Brown, Jean Elizabeth Brown, Howard Edward Browne, Mary Conn Burbage, Constance Gardner Burke, Shirley Cecilia Burke, Emma Letitia Clifford, Lydia Juanita Coleman, Vera Josephine Coleman, Frederica Priscilla Craney, William Augustus Dailey, Elizabeth Morton Dawson, Mary de la Torre, Theodore Lynwood Derricote, Woodrow Lewis Derricote, Elizabeth Virginia Dews, Christine Jeanette Dickens, Daisy Swygert Dulany, Clara Belle Evans, David Arthur Felder, Charles Woodrow Fleming, Alma Genevieve Ford, Lucille Thomas Freeman, Anita Helen Gant, Marjorie Ellen Garnett, Marian Kathryn Giles, Martha Seabrook Gilliard, Helen McAlpine Gordon, Rosetta Blackwell Green, Lorraine Frances Hall, Pinkney Conley Hatton, jr., Ruth Eloise Hedgepeth, Catherine Jennings Holmes, Anna Bernice Hudson, Eugene Lee Jackson, Florence Kathalyn Jackson, Florence Malaviere Jackson, Justine Louise Jackson, Moncerie Jackson Jones, Stanley Edward Jackson, Harriette Wood Johnson, Thelma Novella Johnson, Dorothy Hines Jones, Mary Frances Jones, Lillian Bland Knight, Alma Juanita Lennon, Addie Mae Little, Wannie Romay Lucas, Fay Martin, Alexander Morgan Merritt, Nancy Gertrude Merritt, Sarah Eugenia Minns, Mary Clarissa Morse, Elaine Johnson Mosley, Constance Lucille Murphy, Cornelia Kathlyn Nash, Susie Letitia Nickens, Isabel Dorothy Parker, George Thompson Preston, Mary Virginia Preston, Ada Aldridge Randall, Olive Richard, Grace Elizabeth Roana, Kermit Eliot Robinson, Rodney Purcell Savoy, jr., Wendell R. Shief, Esther Jones Shields, Mae Agnes Smith, Constance Brawner Spencer, Sereta Solomon Staley, Mary Hasseltine Stone, Phyllis Elizabeth Taylor, Asola Beatrice Thompson, Victoria Elizabeth Todd, Juanita Harriet Upshaw, Evelyn Ruth Walsh, Vernice Fields Ware, Julia Elayne Waters, Willie Watts Wells, Roberta Camille Wheeler, Sara Catherine White, Norma Lewis Wilkins, Ruth Geneva Williams, Rose Everett Williamson, Viola Teresa Willis, Jean Catherine Wilson, James Ottoway Wormley, jr., Thomas Jefferson Yeldell, Annie Madelyn Young.

White House Police Win Team Trophy

Top Class A Teams In Rockview Shoot In New Jersey

By the Associated Press.

Montague Township, N. J., June 17.—William Applegate, of the Philadelphia Police Department, shot 298 of a possible 300 points today in more accurate fashion than four other marksmen and was awarded Class A individual honors in the Rockview third annual revolver shoot.

Others who scored the same number of points were B. Uttz, of Lower Merion, Pa., police; George Stewart, of the Washington, D. C., police; S. Bartlett and Thomas Osternon, of Philadelphia, representing the Pennsylvania Co. bank guards. Applegate's rapid fire score brought him the first place medal.

F. Balough, of Drexel & Co., Philadelphia, scored 287x300 for the Class C first place medal.

The Class A team award went to the White House police, of Washington, D. C., of R. G. Ford, J. J. Cash, E. Reynolds, R. P. Hallow and E. L. Warren, who scored 1,474x1,500. The Pennsylvania Co. bank guards also shot 1,474x1,500, but their rapid fire shooting was judged not so good as that of the White House team.

Waynesboro Nine Loses to 7-Up, 3-2

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Va., June 17.—Seven-Up A. C. invaded Waynesboro last night and defeated the Generals, 3 to 2. Birch held the local nine to 6 scattered hits, while Bob Long allowed 12 hits. Johnny Dougan was knocked out of the game in the fifth inning by a hard-hit ball by Long. Dougan revived in time to make the putout but had to leave the game.

7-Up A. C.	AB	H	O	A	Waynesb.	AB	H	O	A
Albert,cf	4	1	3	0	Wheby,lf	4	1	3	1
Hebrew,2b	4	2	1	5	Gray,3b	4	0	1	1
Plumb,lf	4	2	1	0	Leonard,rf	4	1	2	0
Dougan,ss	3	0	2	4	Lipscomb,1b	3	0	9	1
F. C'kley,rf	4	1	1	0	E.Th'pson,c	4	1	4	2
G. C'k'y,3b	3	0	0	1	Cioffi,cf	2	0	0	0
James,1b	4	1	14	0	R.T'pson,ss	2	2	3	4
Stokes,c	4	3	5	2	Bauer,2b	3	1	5	2
Birch,p	4	1	0	2	Long,p	3	0	0	3
Deavers,ss	1	1	0	2	*Brumback	1	0	0	0
McIntire,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	35	12	27	16	Totals	30	6	27	14

*Batted for Long in ninth inning.

7-Up A. C. ....0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—3
Waynesboro A. C. ....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2

Runs batted in—Leonard, Birch (2), Stokes, R. Thompson. Runs—F. Coakley, James, Stokes, Wheby, Cioffi. Errors—Plumb, G. Coakley, Wheby. Two-base hits—Hebrew, Birch, Stokes, R. Thompson, Wheby. Stolen bases—Plumb, Wheby. Sacrifice hits—Bauer, G. Coakley. Double plays—Bauer to R. Thompson to E. Thompson, Birch to Dougan to James. Left on bases—7-Up, 8; Waynesboro, 7. First base on balls—Off Birch, 3; off Long, 2. Hits—Off Birch, 6 in 8⅔ innings; off McIntire, none in ⅓ inning. Hit by pitcher—Birch (R. Thompson, 2). Struck out—By Birch, 4; by Long, 3. Wild pitch—Birch. Umpires—Talley, Leonard. Time of game, 1 hour 50 minutes.

Probable Hurlers In Majors Today

New York, June 17 (AP).—Probable pitchers in the major league tomorrow:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at New York—Rowe (1-4) vs. Hadley (5-0).

Cleveland at Boston (2)—Feller (10-2) and Hudlin (6-5); Grove (5-2) and Ostermueller (2-1).

Chicago at Philadelphia (2)—Knott (2-1) and Smith (3-4) vs. Ross (1-5) and Potter (3-1).

St. Louis at Washington (2)—Lawson (1-3) and Kennedy (3-7) vs. Leonard (6-1) and Krakauskas (1-8).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at Cincinnati (2)—MacFayden (4-5) and Fette (7-2) vs. Derringer (8-1) and Grissom (5-3).

New York at St. Louis—Lohrman (3-2) vs. McGee (5-2).

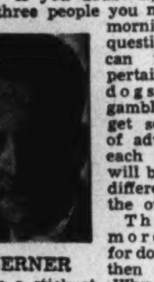
Brooklyn at Chicago (2)—Tamulis (3-3) and Casey (2-2) or Hamlin (5-4) vs. Dean (2-0) and Lee (5-8).

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2)—Butcher (2-8) and Nigbe (4-2) vs. Bowman (3-4) and Swift (2-0).

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

Advice is the cheapest thing in the world, especially advice about dogs. If you doubt it, ask the first three people you meet some morning any question you can think of pertaining to dogs. We'll gamble you'll get some kind of advice from each and each will be entirely different from the others.



BERNER

There are more "cures" for dog ailments then you can shake a stick at. Why folks will advise, even prescribe for sick dogs something they have heard about but never tried, we will never know. Why all the silly superstitutions about dogs have survived through the years will always be a mystery, especially as a few grains of common sense will explode any of them.

Let's look at a few of the most common. The old fables about dog days probably rate number one, as they appear most often. Folks tells us that during dog days dogs become queer, wander aimlessly about, become lost, eat little puppies, bite the children, etc., etc. This is one of the silliest, as a little observation must show that while dogs are probably hotter during this period, as most of us are, they are still entirely themselves.

Sulphur Insoluble

Sulphur is regarded as a cure-all by many people, good for anything from ingrown toenails to dandruff and need only be placed in the dogs drinking water to keep him from having almost anything. Now, most of us know that sulphur is almost entirely insoluble in water and if these same folks who put it in their dog's water would but notice that it stays about the same size even after months, they would realize that the dog is getting very little if any. This must also be classed as 100 per cent hooey.

Gunpowder, too, is supposed to be good for worms of any kind, stomach disorders, distemper and almost any other ailment peculiar to the dog if we are to believe some of our old-timers. We have heard of miraculous cures through its use, but we can find no chemical reaction which could possibly help anything. One old professor of veterinary medicine assured us that if we had some way of exploding the powder inside the dog it would probably kill the worms but we had sense enough to suspect that this treatment wouldn't do the dog much good.

There are some people who still wear a dirty sock tied around their throat to cure sore throat, etc. But what about those who draw a red-hot poker or other piece of metal across the dog's forehead to cure distemper, or hold his head over a mess of burning feathers, or a dozen other things equally as silly? There is no cure for distemper (regardless of high-powered advertising) as cures are generally thought of. The best of medical and nursing care will pull some through but they fail many times.

The Kids Are Safe

Then there's that one about dogs transmitting diseases to children. This one is usually a deliberate lie, told by some parent to his child as an excuse for not having a dog. Canine diseases are peculiar to dogs, and they cannot be transmitted to anything but another dog. There were four kids in our family; we always had a dog and sometimes each had one. We lived with them during the day and slept with them at night when we could get away with it and none of us have ever had distemper, hook or round worms, or running fits. A flea now and then was the worst and they preferred the dog and soon jumped back.

We have heard intelligent people say that feeding a dog too much meat will make him vicious. Others still keep alive that old fable about milk causing worms. Some owners insist that vegetables are mighty important to the dog and that a large portion of his diet should consist of them. Others insist that garlic is the preventive par excellence for nearly everything. Let's look at each of these separately.

Now to Break Down

What grounds can there be for the first, that meat makes a dog vicious? It is his natural food in the wild state, practically the only food he gets. We feed our dogs very little but meat and we have never been bitten or had anyone else bitten by one of them.

Where and how in the world can worms get in milk? They must be there in one state or another if the dog is to get them; you can't just make worms out of it. Babies get little else and most of us drink some at one time or another. This must rate as the silliest of all doggy beliefs.

Vegetables may or may not be important to the dog. We don't think they are and never feed them. It seems that old Mother Nature would have better equipped the dog to graze if he were intended to eat them. We can't be sold on this one, nor do we believe that dogs like them; leastwise we've never heard of dogs raiding vegetable gardens.

What foundation there is for the belief that garlic prevents dog ailments we will never know except that the stuff if so powerful it will keep almost anybody away from the consumer and some folks may have the idea that the different disease germs have a sense of smell.

Well, that's all, but when someone offers free advice about your dog, listen politely and then forget it; it is probably wrong.

Here's an Alibi You Can't Deny —If Its True

Boston, June 17 (UP).—Ellison (Tarzan) Brown, of Westerly, R. I., twice winner of the Boston A. A. April 19 marathon, protested tonight after finishing twelfth in the 10-mile Bunker Hill day road race.

"That course is only 9 miles long," the Narraganset Indian said. "I was waiting to spring the last mile and it just wasn't there. My time for race was 47 minutes and 15 seconds and the world record for 10 miles is a little over 51 minutes. I wasn't running that fast.

First to cross the finish line, the race that is run on a time prize basis, was James McCafferty, 21-year-old Woburn foundry worker.

Freeman Heads U. S. Badminton Ranking

Seattle, June 17 (AP).—Dave Freeman, of Pasadena, Calif., and Mary Whittemoore, of Boston, were ranked atop the badminton stars of the Nation today.

Rankings were compiled by West Frazier 3d, of Philadelphia; H. Brooks Crosby, of Boston, and Orville H. Mills, Seattle, committeemen of the National Badminton Association.

Softball No-Hitter Lost as Opposing HurlerSteals Home

Pi Phi's ace moundsman, Mirhig, yesterday pitched a no-hit game against Phi Alpha but lost it when the opposing pitcher, Wells, walked, reached second on a passed ball, and then stole third and home.

Wells allowed one hit. Each pitcher fanned 14 in the Fraternity League game at Garret Park.

Walter, Jr., to Hurl For Blue's School

Walter Johnson, jr., son of one of the greatest baseball pitchers of all time, will be awarded the starting assignment by Lou Blue's Baseball School nine this afternoon, when Frederick, Md., Hustlers are met in Frederick at 3 o'clock. Young Walter has been pitching independent ball down South with a full measure of success, but has returned to Washington for the remainder of the summer.

Tomorrow night at Boys' Republic Stadium, Ballston, Va., Blue's School entertains Service Battery, of the District National Guard, at 8:15 o'clock.

Beermen Face Vets In Metro Highlight

Two of its strongest tens oppose in Metro Night Softball League competition at Seat Pleasant, Md., tomorrow night, when Tru-Blu's combination engages Morris Bealle's Irish War Veterans in the nightcap of a doubleheader at 9:15 o'clock. In the 8 o'clock contest Dr. Pepper meets Sunshine Arcade Laundry.

Either Buker Hill or Abe Rosenfield will pitch for Tru-blu, and Arthur ("Tarzan") Webb for Irish War Vets.

11 Innings, No Hits, No Runs, No Walks

Grand Forks, N. Dak., June 17 (AP).—Big Beorge Schoenecker pitched an 11-inning not hit, no run game for Grank Forks tonight as the local Northern League team defeated Crookston, 1 to 0.

Schoenecker didn't issue a base on balls, and only two Crookston players reached first base, one in the first and one in the tenth, both on errors. The shutout gave Schoenecker a run of four straight triumphs and 30 2-3 consecutive scoreless innings.

Midget Ball Club Takes Two Games

The midget ball team recently organized by W. B. Klimkiewitz in Northwest Washington won two games yesterday on widely separated diamonds. At Western High, the lads beat Georgetown B. C., 6 to 5, and at Georgetown Medical Field they trounced Burleith A. C., 6 to 2. A sponsor and games are being sought by the winners. Call Michigan 2172 after 6 p. m.

Indians Option Hurler; Make Room for Sewell

Boston, June 17 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians today optioned Pitcher Tom Drake to Buffalo of the International League to make room on the active list for Coach Luke Sewell. The latter will return to catching duties in the event he is needed to help Catcher Rollie Hemsley. The Indians' only other catcher, Frankie Pytlak, is nursing a finger fracture.

Durham Park Burns

Durham, N. C., June 17 (AP).—Fire late tonight destroyed the Durham Athletic Park, home of the Durham Piedmont League baseball team, and the adjoining Big Bull warehouse. The loss was estimated at between $125,000 and $150,000.

Scores

EASTERN LEAGUE
Binghamton, 12; Wilkes-Barre, 4.
Scranton, 6; Albany, 4.
Hartford, 14; Williamsport, 5.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE
Salem, 4-3; Staunton, 5-2 (first game, 10 innings).
Harrisonburg, 5; Lynchburg, 4.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Asheville, 5; Norfolk, 4.
Winston-Salem, 6; Rocky Mount, 2.
Charlotte, 7; Richmond, 3 (first night game).
Durham, 7; Portsmouth, 3.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Greenville, 4; Jacksonville, 2.
Augusta, 9; Macon, 5.
Columbus, 6; Spartanburg, 2.
Savannah, 13; Columbia, 9.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Shreveport, 3; Dallas, 2.
San Antonio, 5; Tulsa, 3.
Fort Worth, 7; Houston, 6.
Oklahoma City, 9; Beaumont, 2.

NORTHERN LEAGUE
Wausau, 19; Duluth, 5.
Grand Forks, 1; Crookston 0 (11 innings).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Knoxville, 7; New Orleans, 2.
Little Rock, 1; Chattanooga, 0.
Atlanta, 7; Memphis, 2.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Oakland, 7; Sacramento, 1.

COLLEGE BASEBALL
Dartmouth, 3; Cornell, 1.
Tufts, 8; Harvard, 7.
Dartmouth, 3; Cornell, 1.
Tufts, 8; Harvard, 7.
Princeton, 6; Yale, 1.
Princeton, 6; Yale, 1.
Illinois Wes., 10; Virginia, 8.
Williams, 7; Amherst, 2.

INTERCOLLEGIATE POLO
Yale, 12; Harvard, 8.

Seccombe Is Firm On Red Charges

Representative Seccombe (Republican), of Ohio, yesterday flatly refused "to make any apology whatsoever" for his recent statement that President Roosevelt had "sold us down the river" by allegdly allowing Communists and other radicals to infiltrate into Government jobs and the councils of the Administration.

Seccombe received telegrams from the Workers Alliance and Labor's Nonpartisan League of Canton, Ohio, demanding an apology. He said he would make no apologies "especially to these two groups and, thank God, that type of Americans didn't send me to Congress."

Army Lets $2,500,000 Combat Plane Contract

Tentative award of a contract to the North American Aviation Corporation, Inglewood, Calif., of $2,500,000 for basic combat planes, was announced yesterday by the War Department. The award, however, is contingent upon passage by Congress of the $222,000,000 Air Corps expansion bill now pending.

A contract for $90,000 was awarded the Vultee Aircraft division of the Aviation Manufacturing Corporation, Downey, Calif., with the same contingent provisions.

Girl Leaps Into Sea to Save Life in Pier Fire

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Trapped with a companion on this burning pier, Miss Winifred Taylor is shown as she leaped into the sea at Hunstanton, England. Neither she nor her companion, Doris Bassford, was hurt, although they jumped into less than 3 feet of water. The picture was brought to New York by Clipper

Transfers

COLONEL

Frederick M. Armstrong, Inf., Davidson, N. C., to Fort Wayne, Mich.

LIEUT. COLONELS

Gabriel T. Mackenzie, Inf., Fort Douglas, Utah, to Davidson, N. C.

Jacob J. Gerhardt, Inf., Fort Lincoln, N. D., to Hawaiian Department.

Byron J. Peters, M. C., Fort Rosecrans, Calif., to Fort Lincoln, N. Dak.

MAJORS

Leo A. Bessette, Inf., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

Laurence H. Hanley, F. A., Fort Sill, Okla., to home, retirement.

William F. Kernan, F. A., Madison Barracks, N. Y., to Galveston, Tex.

Edward P. Wadden, Inf., to Cincinnati, Ohio, Panama Canal Department.

Robert E. Wysor, jr., Inf., Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., to College Park, Md.

Herbert E. Tomlinson, M. C., Brooklyn, N. Y., to Washington, D. C.

CAPTAINS

Gustave E. Ledfors, M. C., Brooklyn, N. Y., to Washington, D. C.

Stanley W. Jones, Inf., Fort Jay, N. Y., to Charlottesville, Va.

Louis E. Roemer, Inf., Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Philippine Department, revoked.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Houston P. Houser, jr., Inf., Fort George G. Meade, Md., to Philippine Department.

Warren H. Hoover, F. A., Madison Barracks, N. Y., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

John S. Nesbitt, F. A., West Point, N. Y., to home, retirement.

Joseph W. Stilwell, jr., Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Peiping, China, previous order revoked.

Dana W. Johnston, jr., Cav., Fort Riley, Kans., to Tokyo, Japan.

Archibald W. Stuart, Inf., Fort Jay, N. Y., to Tokyo, Japan.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

Francis B. Harrison, F. A., Randolph Field, Tex., to Fort Sill, Okla.

NAVY

CAPTAINS

Edmund D. Almy, det. staff, cdr., Battle Force about July 12; to Rec. Ship, New York, N. Y.

Lamar R. Leahy, det. conn. N. Y. World's Fair 1939, New York, N. Y., June 27; to home, relieved all active duty.

Francis A. L. Vossler, det. CO., U. S. S. Northampton about July 5; to chief of staff and aide, cdr. cruisers, Sctg. Force.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

Thomas B. Williamson, det. Patrol Sqdn. May 18; to CO., Sctg. Sqdn. 41.

LIEUTENANTS

Vernon O. Clapp, upon disch. trtmt. Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif., to Nav. Air Sta., San Diego, Calif.

Frederick K. Loomis, det. Subm. Div. 15 about May 16; to CO., U. S. S. Skipjack.

Charles C. McDonald, ors. March 6 modified. To Patrol Sqdn. 52 instead Patrol Sqdn. 14.

Archibald G. W. McFadden, det. Nav. Academy about July 1; to cfo. U. S. S. Neosho and on bd. when comm.

Herman Sall det. CO., U. S. S. Skipjack about May 17; to U. S. S. Texas.

William C. Schultz, det. U. S. S. Chicago in May; to staff cdr. cruisers, Sctg. Force.

William H. Standley, det. Nav. Ammun. Depot, Oahu, T. H., about June 8; to U. S. S. Smith as exec. off.

Malcolm D. Sylvester, det. off., J. A. G., Navy Dept., about July 17; to staff, as aide and flag lt., cdr., Sqdn. 40-T.

David J. Walsh, ors. Dec. 6 modified. To Patrol Sqdn. 25 instead Patrol Sqdn. 10.

Robert C. Winters, ors. Dec. 14 modified. To Patrol Sqdn. 25 instead Patrol Sqdn. 10.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)

Clifford M. Campbell, ors. Dec. 6 modified. To Patrol Sqdn. 24 instead Patrol Sqdn. 8.

John L. Chittenden, ors. March 3 modified. To Patrol Sqdn. 25 instead Patrol Sqdn. 10.

Roland H. Dale, ors. Dec. 3 modified. To Patrol Sqdn. 24 instead Patrol Sqdn. 8.

John A. Gamon, ors. Dec. 3 modified. To Patrol Sqdn. 25 instead Patrol Sqdn. 10.

James R. Ogden, ors. Dec. 3 modified. To Patrol Sqdn. 25 instead Patrol Sqdn. 10.

Reynolds C. Smith, addl. duty, instructor Nav. Res., 3d Nav. Dist.

ENSIGN

David N. Inbusch, upon disch. trtmt. Nav. Hosp., Portsmouth, Va., to U. S. S. Texas.

Medical Corps

COMMANDER

Edward J. Goodbody (MC), det. Marine Rctg. Sta., New York, N. Y., in July; to Naval Academy.

LIEUTENANT (J. G.)

Charles F. Gell (MC), det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., in May; to U. S. S. Saratoga.

Dental Corps

LIEUTENANT

Albert E. Howell (DC), upon disch. trtmt. Nav. Hosp., Pearl Harbor, T. H., to nearest nav. hosp. in U. S., further trtmt.

Supply Corps

LIEUTENANT

George W. Foott, jr. (SC), det. Navy Yard, Puget Sound, Wash., on June 1; to cfo. U. S. S. Pyro and on bd. when comm.

Civil Engineer Corps

COMMANDER

Carl H. Cotter (CEC), det. Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H., in July or Aug.; to off in chge. of construction, Nav. Air Base, Jacksonville, Fla.

Vital Statistics

Births

Benjamin and Beatrice Henkin, girl.
David and Esther Bloom, girl.
Richard and Virginia Sullivan, boy.
Martin and Mary O'Donoghue, boy.
David and Mary Trafton, boy.
John and Rose Hughes, boy.
David and Naomi Gibson, boy.
John and Eva Rawlings, boy.
Raymond and Mary Brown, boy.
William and Gertrude Keating, boy.
Ernest and Margaret Marbury, boy.
Thomas and Eloise Bullock, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

John Roy Dvaenport, 26, of 1218 Montello avenue northeast, and Elsie Kellar O'Neil, 25, of 1124 Morse street northeast. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Claude William Brown, 31, of 1518 Olive street northeast, and Margaret Kathleen Maize, 19, of 1610 Olive street northeast. The Rev. Kenneth C. Buker.

Harry S. Hummer, 30, of Falls Church, Va., and Hazel Z. Hummer, 21, of 659 South Carolina avenue southeast. The Rev. John C. Ball.

George Ernest Messina, 19, of 504 Maryland avenue southwest, and Thelma Irene Reinhardt, 18, of 1302 Thirteenth street southwest. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

James Andrew Gardner, 31, of 809 Barton street, Arlington, Va., and Mary Virginia Harrell, 22, same address. The Rev. F. W. Johnson.

Frank William Dinatally, 22, of Reading, Pa., and Catherine Anna Wood, 21, same city. The Rev. John C. Ball.

William Bion Moore, 32, of Denver, Colo., and Helen Christine Merritt, 24, of 1715 Thirty-seventh street northwest. The Rev. Ze Barney T. Phillips.

Bennie Berry, 21, of 315 K street northwest, and Louise Dash, 19, same address. The Rev. Sylvester Moss.

John La Rue Awkard, 18, of 1219 Carrollburg place southwest, and Louise Gertrude Minor, 18, of 314 M street southwest. The Rev. J. H. Randolph.

Fred Newman, 60, of 1103 Sixth street northwest, and Elsie Harris, 47, same address. The Rev. J. L. S. Holloman.

Clarence Bartlett Keyes, 43, of 631 F street northeast, and Eleanor Frizzell Snyder, 23, same address. The Rev. Ralph W. Lewis.

Russell Lowell Laymon, 34, of Miami, Fla., and Marjorie Thayer Rich, 27, of Miami Beach, Fla. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Donald Clement Gibeau, 26, of Baltimore, Md., and Marie Antoinette Fox, 22, of 1920 Thirty-seventh street northwest. The Rev. Father Henri Gibeau.

Grant Cunningham, 22, of 349 McLean avenue southwest, and Thelma Williams, 18, of 351 McLean avenue southwest. The Rev. C. Diggs.

Joseph Fowler Brooks, 27, of 3531 Tenth street northwest, and Ethel Minerva Martin, 23, of 4911 Ninth street northwest. Judge Mattingly.

John Purcell, 28, of 701 Harvard street northwest, and Ann Williams, 25, of 742 Fairmont street northwest. The Rev. James L. Pinn.

Luther Thurman Williams, 30, of Dendron, Va., and Audrey Mae Bishop, 29, same address. The Rev. Edward Hughes Pruden.

Ray Bridges, 25, of Alexandria, Va., and Virginia May Basye, 18, of Arlington, Va. The Rev. Perry L. Mitchell.

Edgar William Harding, 32, of 239 Longfellow street, and Ruth W. Merrifield, 26, of 412 Douglas street northwest. The Rev. Harry Schaeffer.

Albert Warner Loring, 22, of 1712 Kenyon street northwest, and Charlotte Bernardine Booth, 21, of 3812 Twenty-second street northeast. The Rev. Louis M. O'Leary.

Herbert Strother, 26, of 1741 Eighth street northwest, and Sarah Smith, 28, of 1416 Ninth street northwest. The Rev. S. A. Warren.

Edward Miller, 23, of 629 N street northwest, and Willie Mae Franklin, 21, same address. The Rev. Wiley Westray.

Deaths

Jerry A. Posey, 80, Walter Reed Hosp.
Vendora H. Higgins, 77, 1328 Harvard st. nw.
Anne T. Ivory, 70, 3446 Connecticut ave. nw.
Mary A. Keane, 63, 922 Madison st. nw.
Charles H. Raymond, 59, George Washington Hosp.
Henry A. Fiske, 54, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Marjorie Lewis, 51, Garfield Hosp.
Arnold T. Rowell, 47, Georgetown Hosp.
Maude L. Bone, 41, Walter Reed Hosp.
Robert B. Cole, 23, 3720 Upton st. nw.
Joseph J. Neilson, 19, U. S. Naval Hosp.
Nancy Gardiner, 3, Children's Hosp.
Doris Wood, 13 months, Children's Hosp.
Elizabeth Johnson, 80, Gallinger Hosp.
Betha Crosley, 58, 801 Q st. nw.
Willie M. Brown, 51, 417 B st. se.
Gilbert E. Thomas, 50, Georgetown Hosp.
Mazie H. Washington, Gallinger Hosp.
Wendell Boyd, 15, Gallinger Hosp.

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When you say "hello" to the picnic urge, don't say "goodbye" to a good, hot meal! A picnic doesn't have to be limited to potato salad and hardboiled eggs! Before you go, cook a complete dinner in your 1939 Electric Roaster. It's automatic—cooks food to perfection while the folks are getting ready. It's portable—take it with you in the car. Then, when the mountain air or the sea breezes whisper "let's eat!", appetites are flattered by roast lamb or chicken with vegetables, kept piping hot for several hours. And you will enjoy unfailingly well-cooked food at home, too, three times a day—every day—with an Electric Roaster! Electric Roasters are low in price and use only a small amount of electricity. See your dealer today! Buy a Flameless Electric Roaster for Easier Cooking—Easier Living!

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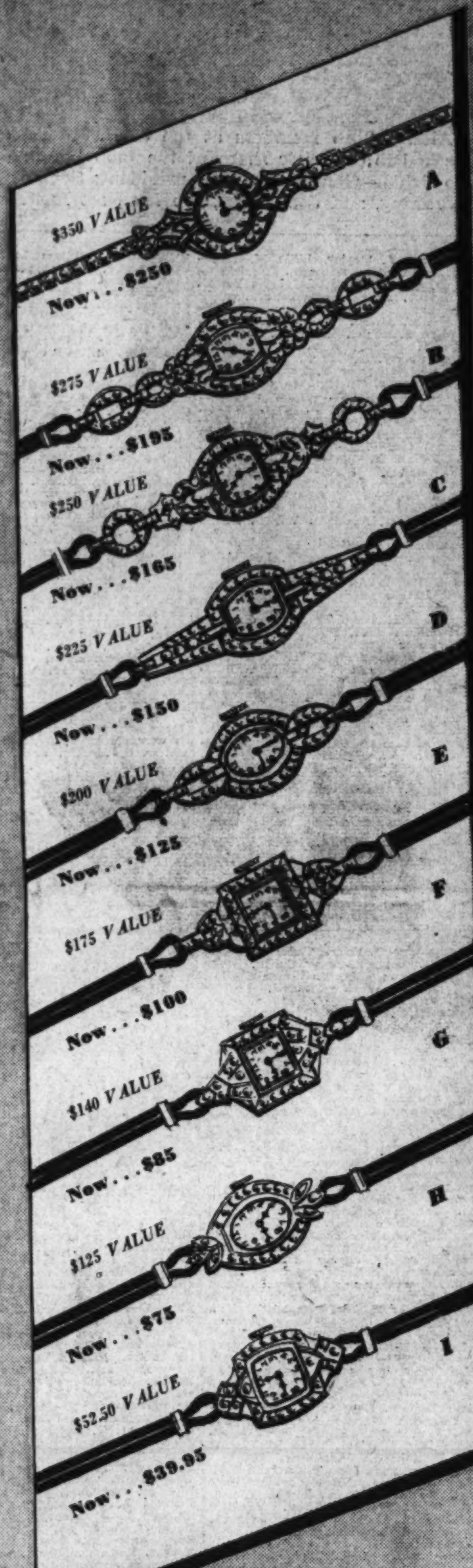
$9,100 Worth of Diamond Watches To Sell for $6,300



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All watches in the sale are made with 10% iridium platinum cases, except the $39.95 models which have 14-karat white gold cases.

(A) 10% iridium platinum watch with full platinum wrist band, 70 round diamonds. $350 value.......... $250

(B) 10% iridium platinum watch with 60 round diamonds, 6 marquise diamonds. $275 value.......... $195

(C) 10% iridium platinum watch with 52 round diamonds and 2 marquise diamonds. $250 value.......... $165

(D) 10% iridium platinum watch with 48 round diamonds, 2 baguettes. $225 value.......... $150

(E) 10% iridium platinum watch with 44 round diamonds and 2 baguettes. Oval face. $200 value.......... $125

(F) 10% iridium platinum watch with 40 round diamonds and 2 baguettes. $175 value.......... $100

(G) 10% iridium platinum watch with 25 diamonds. $140 value.......... $85

(H) 10% iridium platinum watch with 24 diamonds. $125 value.......... $75

(I) Watch with 14-karat white gold case, 22 diamonds. $52.50 value.......... $39.95

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SECTION III | EDITORIALS Book Reviews

The Washington Post

SPECIAL ARTICLES Poll Of Public Opinion | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE , 1939 B

National Poll Shows Growing Belief Roosevelt Will Run Again

But Majority Feel He Can't Win in '40

Opinion Has Shifted Since July, 1938; Then Only 36% Expected the President To Be a Third-Term Candidate

By Dr. George Gallup.

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Copyright, 1939.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Will President Roosevelt be a candidate for a third term? Would he be re-elected if he did make the race?

Those are the burning questions in political Washington today. They are heightened by the growing drive to "draft Roosevelt" for 1940 which has been led by Secretary Ickes and other New Deal officials.

GALLUP

Only Roosevelt himself can answer the first question, and only the voters can answer the second. But today—with just 12 months to go before the Presidential nominating conventions—a Nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion shows two important things about the public's thinking:

First, a growing number of Americans believe that Roosevelt will be a candidate again. Nearly half the voters now think a third term race is probable.

Second, the number who think Roosevelt could win a third term has shrunk since the failure of the "purge" campaign last year and since Republican gains in the November Congressional elections.

Political strategists will be interested in what American voters are saying on the subject—especially in their guess that Roosevelt would not be re-elected—because rank-and-file voters in an Institute survey proved able to predict the outcome of the 1936 election to the last State. In that survey—the most accurate State-by-State survey on record—voters in Maine and Vermont said they thought Landon would win, while voters in the other 46 States thought Roosevelt would win.

Four times since the spring of 1937 the Institute has asked a representative cross-section of voters in all States:

"Do you think President Roosevelt will run for a third term in 1940?"

In the survey just completed the answers are:

THINK F. D. R. WILL RUN	48%
THINK HE WON'T RUN	52%

About one voter in six says that he has no opinion on the question. Obviously no one but Roosevelt himself can know what the President will decide to do, but the public's surmises at this date are not based merely on thin air. The third-term question has arisen for many two-term Presidents, and as late as 1928 a great many Americans favored a third-term for Calvin Coolidge.

Majority Feel Roosevelt Could Not Win in 1940

Today's survey shows how the public has been affected by the third-term statements of Ickes and others and by Roosevelt's own tactical silence on the subject.

But could Roosevelt be elected? Opinion has shifted on the question. The Institute has thrice asked voters: "Do you think he will be elected if he runs?" Today a majority of American voters say "no."

THINK F. D. R. WOULD WIN	45%
THINK HE WOULD LOSE	55%

Two years ago, and even a year ago, a majority (51%) thought Roosevelt would win if he chose to run. But that was before the failure of the Presidential "purge" in South Carolina, Georgia, Maryland and elsewhere, and before the G. O. P.'s gains in last November's elections.

A large majority of rank-and-file Democrats still think Roosevelt would win, but Republicans are more confident now than formerly. Today's vote by parties is:

	Would F. D. R. Win? Yes	No
Democrats	61%	39%
Republicans	16	84

How Opinion Has Shifted Since 1937

Two years ago, in April, 1937, only one person in four expected a third-term attempt. For the first time in political history it is possible to chart the way that opinion has shifted.

	Will F. D. R. Run in '40? Yes	No
April, 1937	28%	72%
August, 1937	37	63
July, 1938	36	64
TODAY	48	52

There are clear elements of wishful thinking in the attitudes of various groups toward the third-term question. The survey shows that persons on relief and WPA—strongly pro-Roosevelt—are more convinced he will run than voters in the predominantly Republican upper income levels:

	Will F. D. R. Run in '40? Yes	No
Upper income group	46%	54%
Middle income group	46	54
Lower (including persons on relief and WPA)	54	46
Persons on relief and WPA only	60	40

Southerners are more expectant of a third term (56%) than voters elsewhere, but there is virtually no difference in the opinions of Democrats and Republicans in general.

It remains to be seen—in the next 12 months—whether the public has been a good judge or a bad judge of the President's intentions and of his vote-getting ability in a third campaign.

Some Oppose Third Term, But Would Vote for F. D. R.

But there are other important indices of what Roosevelt's strength would be in such a race. First of all, as continuous surveys have shown since 1937, a majority of Americans do not favor a third term for Roosevelt. The number favoring a third term has varied between 23 per cent and 38 per cent in more than a dozen separate polls.

Nevertheless, if Roosevelt should be renominated some of those who oppose a third term on principle say they would vote for him. To measure the size of the group which would be for Roosevelt against any Republican candidate whatsoever—the rock-bottom third-term vote—the Institute has just asked voters:

"If Roosevelt runs for a third term in 1940, would you vote for him no matter what Republican runs against him?"

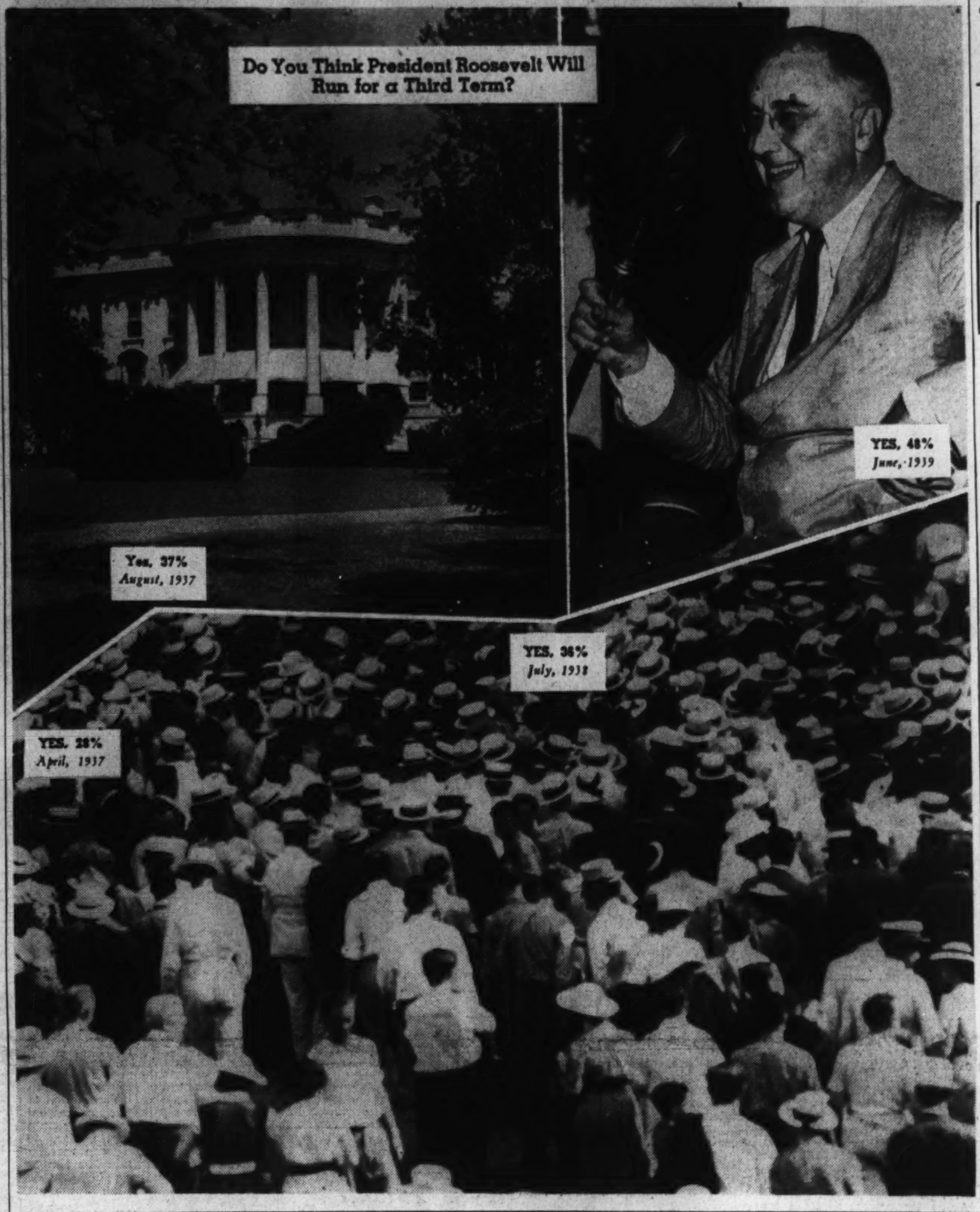
The answers show that almost four voters in ten—made up chiefly of persons in the lower income group—would be on F.D.R.'s side:

Would vote for F. D. R. against any Republican	39%
Would not vote for him against any Republican	61%

The vote by income groups is:

	For F. D. R. Against Any Republican
Upper income group	19%
Middle income group	34
Lower (including relief)	55
Relief only	66

Actually the result of a third-term race would probably depend on the man chosen to run against Roosevelt. If such a campaign were being decided at the present time, the Institute's "trial heats" indicate that Roosevelt would run a 50-50 race against Senator Robert Taft, of Ohio, and would fall slightly behind District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, of New York.



What the Voters Say About a Third Term for Roosevelt

"Do you think President Roosevelt will run for a third term in 1940?"

YES	48%
NO	52%

"Do you think he will be elected if he runs?"

YES	45%
NO	55%

"If he runs for a third term in 1940, would you vote for him no matter what Republican runs against him?"

YES	39%
NO	61%

"Would you favor a Constitutional amendment prohibiting any President to run for a third term? (September, 1938)."

YES	48%
NO	52%

Gallery Glimpses

'Take It Easy,' Doc Calver Warns Congress

By Robert C. Albright.

BEST ANTI-FILIBUSTER medicine we know are the annual "watch your health" warnings being freely plastered around the Capitol by "Doc" Calver and his alert medical staff.

With the first touch of sun, the first neatly framed little notices began to appear, and now they may be seen in every nook and cranny where Congressmen gather.

Summer sessions always claim a heavy toll of legislators. Business in the Capitol physicians office always picks up as June yields to July and Congress quickens its pace for the last hard lap.

None knew this better than Dr. Royal S. Copeland, the late Senator from New York. He also knew the surest path to an early adjournment was to start members thinking about their pulse.

How many fillibusters he discouraged by his carefully timed warnings every year on the state of Congressional heartbeats, and his itemized listing of summer casualties, will never be known.

But it is true that Congress often took the hint and closed shop, whether because of his speeches or in spite of them. Tell a man he isn't looking well several times to his face and he is likely to take the day off and go home.

DR. GEORGE W. CALVER, Capitol physician, whose job it is to watch the health of 531 Senators and Representatives, personally isn't interested in adjournment or filibusters.

He recognizes only the medical fact that illness at the Capitol increases in hot weather, cooling system or no cooling system. He thinks members of Congress should know that.

This year, his widely distributed "Ten Commandments of Health" take the place of Dr. Copeland's familiar summer caution: "Take it easy."

"If a man wishes to be on the job and physically fit he must obey the following simple rules," reads the Calver notice. "You can adjust yourself to any condition of climate, weather, or work if you will but remember these few words."

Then follow the rules, which go for other heat-harried and overworked Washingtonians as well as Capitol lawmakers. They don't say "Adjourn Congress," but they might as well. They run:

Eat wisely.
Drink plentifully (of water).
Bathe cleanly.
Exercise rationally.
Accept inevitables (don't worry).
Play enthusiastically.
Relax completely.
Sleep sufficiently.
Check up occasionally.

No politics in that, but it may have its political effect as the sun stages its annual duel with the Capitol's air-conditioning system for legislative mastery.

NOR IS "Doc" Calver the only official putting on the brakes as the session advances.

Engineers in charge of the air cooling system have worked out a schedule of temperatures designed to keep members fit. Capitol thermometers are carefully checked each day in relation to street heat, to avoid that flaming blast at the door, when members go home for the day.

In the House gymnasium, where members "exercise rationally," Pete Henderson, gym director, says he is "slowing up the older members who are inclined to take their exercise too strenuously."

Henderson, too, has conspicuously posted notices, with commentaries on the "Ten Commandments of Health."

"Play enthusiastically," warns the gym director, "must not allow the competitive spirit to rule those members unable to react quickly from over-tiring exercise."

Pete serves notice that from now on he will have to "bear down on the members and insist that they take time out during off days and after adjournment in the evening for recreational exercise."

CONGRESS wants to go home. Air-cooled offices are well enough, but seashore and mountains have greater allure and the routine of the session has begun to pall. Nerves already are beginning to jangle a bit and members are only too glad to be medically advised they are in need of a rest.

Leaders on both sides of the Capitol are doing their best to win them respite. This week will be one of the Capitol's busiest as major measures in large chunks are tossed to both chambers.

With one, big qualifying "IF" members are being told they can plan to go home July 15. That condition, of course, is the Administration's neutrality bill. The House probably can easily pass it, which explains loud predictions in that chamber of a July 15 get-away.

But in the skeptical Senate, they merely yawn and say: "It would be nice if we could." Here, too, leaders claim the votes to pass a neutrality bill if they can ever bring it to a vote. But they might have to smash through an old-fashioned, rip-snorting, rootin' tootin' fillibuster in order to do it. Opposition Senators avow as how they are ready to talk "until the snow flies."

If health warnings fail to work the magic Doc Copeland's once did, and a fillibuster breaks in full fury, the President has an ace card of his own up his sleeve to force both neutrality action and an early adjournment—a special session notice.

He hasn't played it yet, but his friends at the Capitol believe that he will. Only thing members would like less than a late summer session would be a return in the fall for more of the same thing.

'Allies' Would Beat Axis, 83% Believe

Americans Confident That Britain, France And Russia Can Win Any Conflict With German-Italian Combination, Poll Shows

WHO WOULD WIN?

"If England, France and Russia are involved in war with Germany and Italy, which side do you think would win?"

ENGLAND, FRANCE, RUSSIA	83%
GERMANY AND ITALY	17%

By Institute of Public Opinion

New York, June 18.—If the European tension should come to a military showdown the average American is confident that the combination of Great Britain, France and Soviet Russia would be too strong for Germany and Italy.

In spite of Adolf Hitler's air force and the strengthened Italian "mosquito fleet," Americans are more than 4 to 1 in saying they would expect their former allies and Russia to win, an Institute of Public Opinion survey in all parts of the United States shows today.

The "Allies" would beat the Axis, they believe because "they have the greatest combined strength in money and men" and because "the longer the war lasted the weaker Germany and Italy would become."

Those are the two most frequent comments of the men and women interviewed in a representative cross-section of the United States, being mentioned by about half the voters.

The actual vote is:

If England, France and Russia are involved in war with Germany and Italy, which side do you think would win?"

ENGLAND, FRANCE, RUSSIA	83%
GERMANY AND ITALY	17%

As the Average Voter Sees the Situation

Other individual comments which are representative are:

"The Allies would have the help of the United States—as far as ammunitions go."

"I don't think the Germans and Italians would get along together."

"The German people would turn against their government if they didn't win right away."

"Russia's airplanes and manpower would be the deciding things."

"They're in the right and God's on the side of right."

The man in the street is no military expert, but his opinions are important as an indication of how he would view the coming of a war in Europe.

Survey Shows Importance Of British-Russian Talks

The survey also shows the importance, from the average man's viewpoint of strategy, of the negotiations going on between Britain and Russia at the present time.

While Russia has indicated her willingness to join an "anti-aggression bloc" with England and France, Moscow has been holding out for stronger commitments.

Military experts have been discussing the shifts in the European balance of strength since Munich. Germany obtained great munitions supplies as well as fortified frontiers when she moved into Czecho-Slovakia.

But the average American is just as sure that Hitler could not win today as he was last fall, at the height of the September crisis. At that time 84 per cent of the voters thought England and France would be able to stand off the Axis powers.

Mark Sullivan

Every experienced writer on politics keeps his fingers permanently crossed to any suggestion that the South may secede from the Democratic Party. But is it possible we may be too "set" in our skepticism? Obstinacy in skepticism and caution may be as much a mistake as any other kind of obstinacy.

I cannot escape being impressed by letters that come to me from the South, and newspaper clippings they inclose. I select for quotation some from South Carolina papers, because South Carolina will be the last State to desert the Democratic Party. Of South Carolina might be said in reverse what used to be said about a Northern State—Iowa—"Iowa will go Democratic when hell goes Methodist." But the time came when Iowa went Democratic—the election returns from hell are not in yet.

Maybe the time will come when South Carolina will go Republican—though the writer of this article emphatically is not predicting it at this time. Anyhow, here is the quotation from "The Bemberg (S. C.) Herald:"

"It is surprising to note the number of Democrats who avowedly say they will not vote the national Democratic ticket in 1940"

To which the very important "Charleston News and Courier" adds: "One hears the same thing from all parts of South Carolina, especially in the up-country, where is the great white population, the old affection for the name 'Democratic' is nearly dead."

Maybe it is a mistake to be too set in assuming that the Southern States in 1940 will necessarily all go Democratic. So recently as 1928, in the election between Mr. Hoover and "Al" Smith, the Republicans carried Virginia, North Carolina, Florida and Texas. The Republicans in that 1928 election carried every Southern State except five: Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana and Mississippi. And the Republicans came within a hair's breadth of carrying Alabama.

If it could happen in 1928 why not in 1940? The reason in 1940 will be different from the reason in 1928—but the reason in 1940 will be strong. For the South, in addition to economic objections to the New Deal, has become fully aware that the New Deal favors Negro suffrage—not only favors it but insists on it.

In this insistence, the New Deal goes far. A New Deal suggestion for "re-settling" landless Southern farmers, white and colored, on land to be bought by the Government, includes a requirement that out of the first proceeds received by the assisted farmer from the sale of his crop, he must pay his poll tax, so that he can vote. If the New Deal dominates the Democratic Party, as in fact it does now dominate it, then the Democratic Party will be for unrestricted Negro suffrage in the South. And that advocacy of Negro suffrage in the South, formerly an exclusively Republican position, is precisely the reason always given by the South for setting its face firmly against the Republican Party. In States and districts in which Negroes are a majority, opposition to unrestricted suffrage has always been strong.

The letters that come from the South suggesting a change of political affiliation by that section all place emphasis on the name "Republican" as an impediment to the South's voting for that party. "If it could be so managed," the tenor of these letters says, "that the South could vote against the Democratic Party without at the same time voting for the Republican Party—"

That the name "Republican" is the stumbling block is suggested by an informant from Texas. He says that the present Governor of Texas, W. Lee O'Daniel, elected last fall, is a Republican—in the sense that Mr. O'Daniel has never voted any ticket except the Republican. (I have not verified this, but believe my informant to be correct.) Mr. O'Daniel is a comparative newcomer to Texas; formerly he lived in Kansas, and when in Kansas always voted the Republican ticket. According to my informant, Mr. O'Daniel voted the Republican ticket once

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

Palestine a Land Of Tragic Contrasts

No Final Settlement of Arab-Jewish Relations Can Be Made Until Order Has Been Restored

By Heinz and Ruth Norden.

It is one of the tragic ironies of history that the world's holiest land, consecrated to three faiths, should have become the dark and bloody soil of irreconcilable conflict.

For many years the bitter heritage of conflicting pledges given during the World War has been the bane of British foreign policy. In the midst of her recent efforts to stop the Axis Powers, Great Britain has been wrestling mightily with the troubles in Palestine, which occupies such a crucial position in her far-flung empire.

The fruit of her labors is the now famous White Paper, which has been passed by Parliament, though by slim majorities. And again the chorus of controversy is in full cry. "Appeasement," "base betrayal," "sane and reasonable approach"—these are some of the charges and countercharges bandied about.

Three months ago Britain's latest effort to seek a peaceful solution to the problems of Palestine ended in a stalemate. At St. James Palace in London, Arabs, Jews and British were to sit down at a round-table conference to discuss their troubles. When the Arabs, though divided among themselves, stubbornly refused to meet with the Jews, the whole conference was doomed. There followed much hurrying from chamber to chamber, separate meetings between the British and the Arabs and the British and the Jews, much oratory, and a number of brilliant receptions; but it was only sound and fury.

In the absence of any possible agreement bteween the contending parties, the British finally announced that they felt free to impose their own solution to the problem of Palestine—a plan set forth at greater length in the White Paper.

Independent State Set Up

Under this plan an independent Palestinian state, linked to Great Britain by treaty, after the model of Iraq, is to be set up, following a transitional period of ten years. Jewish land purchase is to be regulated and Jewish immigration is to be limited to 75,000 during the next five years, after which its continuance will depend on Arab and Jewish consent. In any event, the Jews are never to make up more than one-third of the population.

Thus the dream cherished by millions of Jews throughout the world seems bound for bitter disappointment. The solemn League of Nations Mandate is to be scrapped, and the nation of minorities is again to be reduced to minority status. Small wonder that a great moan of anguish has gone up from Jews all over the world. Small wonder, too, that a note of desperate defiance has crept into official Jewish statements.

This does not mean, however, that the new British plan has been enthusiastically hailed by the Arabs. True, it offers them a great many concessions while it offers none whatever to the Jews. Despite the fact that both inside and outside Palestine the White Paper is popularly regarded as a boon to the Arab cause, the Arab High Committee insists that it meets but 10 per cent of the Arab demands.

Conflicting World War Promises

In Palestine Britain is reaping the whirlwind where she once sowed the wind. During the World War she promised the Arabs independence; and it was this promise that enabled T. E. Lawrence of Arabia to arouse the Bedouins against the Turks, Germany's ally. At the same time, however, the French and the British had entered into a secret agreement dividing part of the territory promised to the Arabs into their own "spheres of influence."

The pledges to the Arabs, moreover, had been so worded that it was not clear whether they could be applied to Palestine. The British have ever since claimed that Palestine was excluded; and there is some evidence to show that the Arab leaders gave at least passive assent to this view at the Peace Conference by neglecting to voice any opposition. The Jews, on their part, had been promised in the Balfour Declaration that the British government "viewed with favor" and would "facilitate" the establishment of a national home for them in Palestine.

Conflicting interests make a poor background for the creation of a new order. From the very first there was strife between Arabs and Jews in Palestine. Both are proud and vigorous people, animated by fierce nationalism. British efforts at conciliation were unsuccessful.

However, lofty the sentiments of the Balfour Declaration, British policy was necessary influenced by strategic considerations of Empire defense. Palestine is the terminus of the Mosul oil line and a bridgehead to the Suez Canal; Haifa, its seaport, is a potential air and naval base.

A firmer British policy might have overcome Arab opposition. There were riots, however, as far back as 1920 and there have been intermittent disturbances and revolts ever since. The most serious phase was reached with the systematic campaign of Arab terrorism that began in April, 1936, and which continues to this day.

Mufti Responsible For Arabs' Fight

The person most prominently associated with Arab terrorism is a little blue-eyed, red-bearded man who today lives in "exile" in the cedar-shaded hills of Lebanon. To some Haj Amin el-Husseini, the former Mufti, of Jerusalem, is the Near East's closest approximation to a political boss. To others he is the embodiment of the purest patriotic and nationalist aspirations of his fellow Arabs. But when guns bark in Bethlehem; when wayfarers are kidnaped and held for ransom; when bombs shatter the hubbub of market places; when Arabs who refuse aid to the terrorists are secretly executed—it is the Mufti who most often gets the blame.

Whence comes the money to finance these disturbances? Some of it, no doubt, comes from legitimate Arab organizations; some of it comes from enforced levies and ransom money; and there is fairly conclusive evidence that additional funds have been forthcoming from Italian and German sources.

Last year alone it cost the British government roughly $10,000 a corpse for some 2,000 Arabs, Jews and British killed; nor does that figure include the millions lost in property and income. Faith in the government has all but disappeared.

For several years it has not been safe to venture far afield in Palestine. Highways, railroads, telephones and telegraphs are often disrupted. Even Jerusalem has been cut off at times. In recent months firmer British action had brought a lull in the worst excess, but now terror and sabotage have flared up again.

Despite his exile, the Mufti is still a power to be reckoned with. His shadow lay heavily over the London conference. It was he who refused to have the Arab delegates sit at the same table with the Jews. He even dictated the choice of some of the delegates.

It would be a mistake to deny that the Arab terrorists have strong popular support. The terrorists could hardly ply their trade except for the very real Arab grievances both against the Jews and against the British.

To the Arabs Palestine is an Arab country, preponderantly populated by Arabs throughout most of its known history. The material progress that has accompanied Jewish settlement has left them singularly unimpressed. They are a hardy people, inured to privation for centuries. They prefer native poverty to imported affluence.

Arabs still hold six times as much arable land as Jews. Land for Jewish settlement, moreover, is generally purchased from large rather than from small holdings.

Nevertheless, an appreciable landless Arab proletariat has grown up under the mandate. Arabs have never been taught to handle money. Whatever small capital an Arab farmer may realize from the sale of his land is quickly dissipated in the city to which he is forced to move. Only the most menial labor is then open to him—as a porter or as an unskilled worker. Even these opportunities are few and full of obstacles; for the Jews do not like to employ Arabs lest they be charged with exploiting them. Nor are the Arabs eligible to join the Histadruth, the Jewish Federation of Labor. The result is that the uprooted Arab farmer quickly sinks into poverty and misery.

Nor are the remaining Arab farmers without their troubles. They find themselves faced with the competition of flourishing Jewish farm enterprises, operated on a large scale and along modern lines. Where are they to find the capital to apply the new methods of irrigation and cultivation taught in the agricultural schools?

To be sure, educational opportunities have been greatly extended. But for years the incoming ships have poured out large numbers of highly-trained professional people from western Europe—physicians, lawyers, engineers, architects, skilled workers. Many bring along expensive equipment and apply German efficiency. What chance has an ambitious Arab youth against such competition?

Government service? Arab nationalists boycott the government, of course—but all the lucrative posts go to the British in any event, and the same holds true of banks, railroads, public utilities; so much so that Arab resentment often seems directed as much against the British as against the Jews.

Fertile Soil For Fascism

The struggling Arab farmer, the poverty-stricken Arab city worker, the educated young Arab—none of them see any hope for the future under present conditions; and that combination of dissatisfied elements is fertile soil for fascism.

There was a good reason why Mussolini proclaimed himself the "Protector of Islam," and why the powerful Italian radio station at Bari sent out an unending stream of fascist propaganda in Arabic. The Anglo-Italian pact of last year seems to have brought about a temporary slackening of Italian efforts, and Italy has lost ground by her forcible acquisition of Albania, 60 per cent of whose population is Moslem.

At any rate, it is the Nazi influence that is more in evidence at present. A strident, Nazi-subsidized Arab press does its best to rival Herr Streicher's infamous Sturmer in its reviling of the Jews.

And the Jews? To them Palestine is still the Promised Land, the land of their forefathers, of the prophets, of Israel—the goal of centuries of yearning. Their settlements in Palestine never became entirely extinct. They never gave up hope of returning to their homeland some day; and their work of resettlement has been carried on for the past 60 years.

Saga of Jewish Accomplishments

The Jews may have made many mistakes—what people thrust into so great a destiny could have failed to do so? They have staked their faith entirely on the Mandate, refusing to make concessions to bitter realities when concessions could still be made. But the history of Jewish effort in Palestine is a saga of accomplishment that stands in lasting refutation of every indictment ever uttered about Jewish unproductiveness and intellectualism.

The Jews can point to an impressing array of evidence that even Arab conditions have greatly improved under the Mandate. The vast social and economic changes that the tiny stretch of sun-drenched stone and sand, hardly larger than the State of New Hampshire, has undergone seem nothing short of miraculous.

Since 1922 Palestine's population has nearly doubled—and the number of Arabs has increased almost as much as the Jews; they stand, respectively, at approximately 1,000,000 to 400,000. A derelict province of the Ottoman Empire has been transformed into a country that would have to be numbered among the world's most progressive and flourishing—except for its present troubles.

Agriculture, industry, foreign trade, all have shown step upward curves. Great new cities and settlements have been created. The desert has been made to bloom and vast public works have been carried out. Schools, hospitals and public services of all kinds have been planted. By comparison, neighboring Trans-Jordan has remained all but a desert.

Feel They Are Creating a Nation

Though still in the minority, the Jews of Palestine are far more than scattered groups of settlers and city dwellers. They feel themselves a nation in the making, or, more accurately, in the remaking; a nation for which they are willing to give their life blood. It is this feeling of sovereignty, of existing "as of right and not on sufferance," that they cherish even more than the new life they have carved out.

The Jews insist that the clock of history cannot beturned back, that the old Arab economy is doomed. With modern agricultural and industrial methods, they contend that as many as 2,000,000 additional immigrants can be absorbed in Palestine and parts of Trans-Jordan.

While they are aware that this will not solve the Jewish problem, they feel, and much of the world feels with them, that the persecuted Jews of Central Europe today need the hope and help of Palestine more urgently than even. Too much Jewish blood, sweat and capital have been spent there to let it go by default.

The Arabs have a vast territory to move in. The Jews have only Palestine. They are a peaceful people; but the sturdy younger generation growing up in Palestine is eager to defend its new-old homeland. It is an open secret that today it is quietly organizing defense far beyond the narrow limits permitted by the British. Were the Jews of Palestine to be fully armed, they might readily put an army of 100,000 in the field—an army that would give a good account of itself.

The official reaction of the Palestine Jews to the new British policy has now crystallized into "non-co-operation;" but the militancy of the younger generation has received an enormous impetus. Even among moderates, the White Paper is regarded as the fruit of Arab violence, and the thought is tempting that two can play at that game. One can only hope that moderate counsel will prevail, and that the Holy Land will not be plunged into still further bloodshed.

It has become a commonplace to say that the problem of Palestine is not one of right against wrong, but one of right against right. A brief comparison shows how mutually exclusive, and yet basically plausible are Arab and Jewish demands:

More Troubled Times Ahead

The Arabs demand complete stoppage of Jewish immigration and prohibition of the sale of land to the Jews, abandonment of the Mandate, of the principles of the Balfour Declaration, and of the undertaking to create a national home for the Jews. Instead, the recognition of a sovereign and independent Arab state, similar to Iraq, in which the rights of the Jewish minority would be safeguarded

The Jews demand large-scale Jewish immigration in accordance with the country's economic absorptive capacity, fulfillment of the Balfour Declaration and the Mandate by the establishment of a national home for the Jews with effective safeguards against minority status.

By the same token the comparison shows that the new British policy substantially grants the Arab demands. It is small consolation to the Jews to say that any concession to one party in Palestine would bring the charge that pledges to the other party had been thereby broken. Great Britain has simply weighed the various policies, made her decision—with the Jews the losers.

In any event Palestine seems headed for still more troubled times. The observer unfamiliar with the situation is still tempted to preach good will and enlightenment as the panacea. There is, in fact, much of both among Jews and Arabs, despite the bitter division.

And both are gifted peoples who have made important contributions to civilization and who still have much to give to humanity. They are, moreover, closely akin racially, insofar as that term has any validity, and neither really expects to put the other out of the country. But so far the "mutual tolerance and goodwill" that the White Paper pleads for have not proved able to gloss over the basic conflict of interests.

Britain has got herself into a mess in Palestine by promising different things to different peoples at different times. Now she is haunted by the sins of the past, with both Jews and Arabs the sufferers.

One definite thing that can be said about Palestine at this time is that order must be completely restored before any sort of final settlement can be attempted. If that is done, is it too much to expect that the different racial strains of Palestine, like those in many other parts of the world—in South America, in Russia, in the United States—will, after bitter struggle, learn to live in peace and brotherhood with each other?

Typical scenes in modern Palestine—top, left, a Jewish section in Jerusalem; center, British troops putting down a riot between Arabs and Jews; right, a British government building; above a group of Arabs who cling to their old customs.

Nazi Organization Based On Love of Military Honors

By the Associated Press.

Berlin.—The Nazi of today, after six years of absolute rule by his Fuehrer and his party, is imperfect unless he has three things:

1. A uniform.
2. A decoration.
3. A title.

It is now generally conceded even by the die-hards of former regimes that Adolf Hitler outsmarted all his political competitors by realizing that the love of uniforms is ingrained in the German. So Hitler started on his 14-year struggle for supremacy by designing a distinctive garb for his followers. The brown SA and the black SS uniforms were the result. The fact that the wearing of these uniforms was forbidden by one republican regime after another merely added zest to the adventure. To wear the uniform in defiance of the law seemed especially heroic.

Today, there is scarcely a German who hasn't some uniform or other. After Hitler's fighting columns, the SA and the SS, had their uniforms, the Nazi party organizers—in other words, the wheel-horses of the various wards—were given their distinctive brown uniforms.

Then the Nazi Motor Corps was organized—and again a uniform was born. The Air Protection League workers, the labor front, the "Werkschaaren" or skilled apprentices, the Nazi field police, the students, the news photographers, the journalists—all were granted uniforms by Hitler. With the remilitarization of Germany, the streets began to acquire a variegated picture of field grey army, blue navy, and gray air-force uniforms added to those of the party formations, the police, the customs inspectors, the mail carriers, the constabulary, and the government foresters.

One class of officials were bursting with envy, however, and were in danger of acquiring an inferiority complex amid so much uniformed splendor: the diplomats of the Reich. On state occasions they walked about in dress suits and toppers while every other self-respecting German seemed to strut about with a smart uniform.

Just before Adolf Hitler went to Italy May 2, 1938 to pay a state visit to King Victor Emanuel and Dictator Mussolini, the faces in the Wilhelmstrasse acquired a new light. There was joy and anticipation expressed in them.

"I don't know just what my husband is up to," one German diplomat's wife said to the writer. "But he seems to be at the tailor's all the time."

The veil of secrecy was lifted in

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Conscription Brings Difficult Problems

Britain Trying to Prevent Any Dislocation Of Her Economic System; How Mobilization Affects Life in France, Germany, Russia

By Jack Culmer

London,—The managed economies of Germany and Italy appear to have suffered few shocks from the calling to the colors of thousands of reservists during Europe's tense spring, but conscription brings a bulky problem to Great Britain. Britain, embarking on its first peacetime conscription venture since the Middle Ages, has the big task of deciding if and how it is to protect the civilian interests of the 20-year-olds it is calling for compulsory military training.

The government realizes that the best, and possibly the only way to prevent widespread dissatisfaction over its conscription scheme is to help those called up to discharge their civilian liabilities. Britain's 200,000 prospective military conscripts are to get the equivalent of at least 35 cents a day and perhaps more during their six-months of training. An original schedule of a shilling, or about 23 cents, was opposed in Parliament as inadequate to cover tobacco and movie tickets. Married conscripts, provided they allot a fraction of their regular pay for their families, will receive an allowance of 17 shillings (about $3.90) a week for their wives and additional allowances for children.

War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha has estimated that conscription would cost Britain £30,000,000 (about $140,400,000) to be spent on accommodation and equipment.

Mobilization Disrupts German Industry

Behind the "open-and-shut" censorship clamped down on all methods of spreading public information in Germany competent foreign observers have discovered that mobilization of reservists frequently disrupts the working of individual factories. Plants turning out essential defense material or engaged on Germany's four-year self-sufficiency program have no trouble. Their key men are exempted from reserve duty.

From factories lacking such preferred status come frequent complaints that drafting of reservists causes shortage of both skilled help and ordinary factory hands. Some factories often explain that they cannot deliver certain articles for several months because they are short-handed.

Big Berlin companies that produce electrical equipment complain that while they get all the help they need for military orders, departments engaged on civilian production are seriously undermanned. Estimates of the number and extent of orders lost through shortage of labor are impossible to obtain. Many firms camouflage the actual situation by saving they can't fill orders because they are busy on government contracts or are short of materials.

Considerable confusion results from the government practice of compelling plants to keep open jobs of key men called for reserve duty. Only temporary relief can be employed for such posts. This ruling applies even to young men who first serve six months in the labor service and then two years in the army. Temporary men taken in to fill vacancies caused by drafting of reservists seldom are high-grade men. Because they know their days are numbered they can have no permanent interest in their work.

Germany's military authorities take pains to draft reservists to duties where they can use any special training they may have. While all reservists are under military jurisdiction, and wear uniform, if they are skilled workers they do not have to drill every day or go through the merely mechanical operations of setting-up exercises.

While he is on active duty the plant employing a reservist who has been called up has to pay two-thirds of his wages for the first three months. The army administration pays 20 marks (about $8) a month for each child.

Where a reservist's wages are so small that two-thirds of it won't adequately support his family, the Nazi welfare organization National-Sozialistische Volkswohlfahrt or NSV for short) steps in with a monthly grant up to 125 marks ($50). The reservist himself gets 50 pfennigs (20 cents) as daily wages.

By making labor service as well as military service obligatory, Germany has virtually abolished unemployment. Concentration on road-building, soil improvement, armament designing, uniform making and other "essential" service has created a vast demand for labor. Farm hands are imported from Italy, Hungary, and what used to be Czechoslovakia. Women are being re-employed in railroad and subway ticket offices, and in some cities as street car conductors.

Call to the colors carries some privileges. The reservist naturally travels at government expense to the barracks to which he is assigned. Once a year, if his duty period is exerted from the normal three months to 12 months, he gets a free railroad pass to his home town and back to the barracks.

Most movie houses give a soldier in uniform any seat in the house for 50 pfennigs (20 cents). Prices for better class movie seats range from 80 pfennigs to four or five marks. Soldiers in uniform travel third class on railroads at one pfennig per kilometer (around two-fifths of a cent and a quarter the regular fare).

In barracks a reservist pays postage on his mail like any other German citizen. When on war duty, however, he mails his letters free, as German troops did when they marched into Czechoslovakia.

Must Hold Jobs For French Reservists

Calling of reservists in France slows delivery of some factory orders and temporarily cripples a few plants. Unless a reservist is kept away from his normal work for many months his proficiency doesn't drop noticeably, experts say. The government's small maintenance grant to families of reservists called out apparently isn't enough to keep them very comfortably, judging from the complaints frequently heard.

Employers are not obliged to continue paying reservists employed while they are on national duty. Many employers, however, pay such men voluntarily so long as their period of service lasts only a few weeks.

Employers are required to hold jobs open for men called up. Such jobs are filled temporarily, usually by unemployed workers. The already low unemployment figures in France are reduced when reservists are called out, since some of the workless are called to the colors or drafted to fill temporary vacancies.

In Poland, since most factories are mobilized under the nation's vast preparedness scheme, calling reservists has little effect on industry. Skilled workmen are kept at their poses. Speedup of work in national defense industries and construction of fortifications has greatly reduced Polish unemployment, which reached around 200,000 at its peak.

A decree issued April 11, 1939, ordered farmers who remain on the land to work for those called up. Since 72 per cent of Poland's 22,000,000 people live and work on farms this means that nearly three-quar-

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Stalin Is a Man of Mystery Even to His Own Countrymen

By Wade Werner

Moscow (Correspondence of the Associated Press)—man of mystery to the outside world, Joseph V. Stalin is not exactly an open book even in his own country. He is seldom seen by the general public, and only on the rarest of occasions his voice heard on the radio. Yet no face in the Soviet union is more familiar to the average man.

Photographs of Stalin fill the newspapers. Episodes of his life are themes of paintings in art galleries. Busts and statues of him are everywhere. His silhouette is outlined in neon lights against the night sky of Moscow.

To most people Stalin is a presence, rather than a voice; for even on those occasions when he shows himself atop Lenin's tomb in Red Square, or in a theater box, or on a platform, his is not the voice that is heard. He is the silent watcher.

When he does make a speech it is virtually always in a closed session. His words reach the public later, through the newspapers.

As a foreigner in Moscow, this correspondent has seen Joseph Stalin in a public appearance six times during the past year, but never in the role of a speaker. His historic speech to the eighteenth Congress of the Communist Party, last March, was heard only by delegates to the Congress. Foreign correspondents got it several hours later, in the form of a communique.

A long time ago, Stalin delivered one of his rare radio speeches. No one was expecting it, and it was not until after he had finished speaking that it was announced that his was the voice which had delivered the message.

And yet—despite this extreme taciturnity, so rare among the leaders of totalitarian states—one can hear an impersonator of Stalin speaking any day of the week, in almost any movie theater in Moscow. Stalin appears as one of the chief characters in several films depicting episodes of the revolution: "The Man With the Gun," "Lenin in October," "Lenin in 1918," etc. The role is played, of course, by a professional actor.

Behind all the pictures and paintings and statues and posters and films featuring his countenance, hidden away in an office behind the walls of the Kremlin works the real Stalin. He works hard, frequently using three six-hour shifts of secretaries before completing his daily toil.

His living quarters in the Kremlin are simple. When his second wife, Nadya Alliluieva, still was living (she died several years ago) a visitor who was permitted to call on them said their flat was as unprepossessing as that of an ordinary worker in the United States.

Future Looks Bright for Indians on Fifth Anniversary of 'Magna Carta'

U. S. Aids Revival Of Tribal Government

Indian Reorganization Act, Five Years Old Today, Helps Tribes to Be Self-Governing; Restores Ancient Culture

By Christine Sadler.

Among British newspaper folk assigned to cover the American visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth was one who drew a laugh from Washington co-workers when he said he was writing feature stories about the trip—and sending back all he could get on the Indians.

The Britisher failed to understand the laughter. For to Europeans the Indian always has seemed a more vital part of the American scene than he has to Americans themselves. Most of the latter have forgotten—if they ever knew—that there are approximately 200 different tribes of Red Men in the United States and more than 55 distinct Indian languages.

Within the next decade, however, we are due to become much better informed about this people that would not perish. No longer a vanishing American, the Indian is "coming back" with a verve and a vitality that surprises his best friends—and is a pleasing salve to the nation that usually has found it easier to forget about him than to treat him with fairness.

Today, which is the fifth anniversary of the Indian Reorganization Act, finds Indian and Government officials unified as rarely before in the belief that the best future for both "lies straight ahead and following the guideposts which the act has set out."

Calls Act Indian Magna Charta

John Collier, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, who terms the act as the Indian's Magna Charta, declared yesterday:

"There can be no turning back. Things will go on from here, regardless of what else happens in 1940. The act has not established a Utopia, but it is failing nowhere."

The reorganization act—signed on June 18, 1934—was designed to restore the Indian to the dignity he enjoyed during the old tribal days. Through it, the Nation dropped its unsuccessful attempt to "Americanize" the Indian and set about to protect tribal life on the reservations.

Instead of being passive wards of the Government, Indians were to be permitted self-government, remaining Indian lands were to be protected from further loss, and tribes were granted permission to incorporate for business purposes. Working with similar thoughts in mind, the Arts and Crafts Board set about to encourage renewed interest in real Indian products and talents. The new regime was to be one of Indian self-assertion along traditional lines, rather than Indian suppression along "American" lines.

A striking example of how the act has worked can be seen at the San Francisco World's Fair, where the most comprehensive exhibit of Indian life ever seen is on display and where the Covelo Indians—now incorporated for business purposes—are conducting a successful Indian market in which other tribes are participating.

Much impressed by the market, Mrs. Roosevelt wrote after her recent visit: "Indians rarely offer their really good handiwork for sale to people of other races because they are conscious of the fact that the vast majority of people who visit their reservations or shops are very poor judges of the work they do and are only in search of cheap souvenirs. The best of their work is shown here."

Indians Proud Of Handiwork

One basket in the Indian exhibit is priced at $1,000 and other things accordingly. For there is nothing cheap about Indian art. Visitors to the beautiful shop operated in the Interior Building soon learn that. Unwilling to cheapen and to adapt for a ten-cent-store public—and also unable to do so—Indians have lost markets in the past.

Like the red man himself, Indian customs are staging a comeback. Tepees in the top picture are stretched at the summit of Logan Pass, in Montana. Those just above form a traditional background for the pipe ceremony of the befeathered but modern Blackfeet tribe.

Especially attractive among the large San Francisco display are the numerous furnished rooms which illustrate the manner in which Indian art products blend with modernistic furniture and the historic display designed to show that Indian civilizations are as varied as those of say Sweden and Italy. Six distinct groups are presented: the fisherman Indian of the Northwest Coast; the seed and root gatherer of California, the hunter of the Great Plains, the woodsman of the East Coast, the corn planter of the Pueblos, and the Navajo shepherd.

"Instead of being ashamed of his products, the Indian today is extremely proud of them. A generation ago that was not true. We were not ready for them. When Natalie Curtis published a book on Indian life in 1914, pointing to the beauty of various Indian arts, the book had a much better reception in France than here. Nobody believed it here. I didn't, for one," Mr. Collier declared.

Just as the Nation is ready for other folk expressions today, it also is ready for the Indian, he believes, and willing for his culture to be woven into the national culture fabric. The reorganization act, Mr. Collier agrees, is but one factor that is contributing to a reanimation of Indian culture—but a basic one.

Under the old allotment act, which was in force from 1887 until 1934, Indian lands were reduced from 137,000,000 to 50,000,000 acres. The Government itself bought Indian land for as little as ten cents an acre. Since the IRA became effective, Indian land holdings have been increased to more than 52,650,000 acres or a total area slightly larger than the State of Kansas. Inhabiting this area, which is widely scattered with the largest holdings in Oklahoma and the Southwest, are 337,000 Indians—or about the same number of individuals living in Vermont.

Follow Ancient Land Custom

Under the IRA, lands are not held individually, but by the tribe and assigned by tribal leaders in accordance with new charters and constitutions drawn up in conformity to traditions of the various groups. Although this custom has been branded as "Communism" by opponents of the act, it follows the ancient Indian custom.

Since most of the land held by Indians is very poor and large areas are needed for the grazing and farming purposes to which it is put, many more acres are needed. The IRA looks toward yearly purchases, but appropriations each year are much smaller than the wishes of the Indian Bureau. For next year the appropriation is $650,000, with provision than an additional $300,000 worth may be contracted for. This is $150,000 above the amount made available for the current year—but only a drop in the bucket when compared to the $60,000,000 needed for land-buying purposes, if the Indian is to have a subsistence farm living. In addition to land purchases, approximately 5,000,000 acres in public lands are due to be restored to various tribes over a period of years.

The two things that have kept the IRA from working out exactly as Indian Bureau officials would have it are the lack of money with which to speed the land program, and the difficulty of finding voluntary leaders for some of the tribes. In the Southwest the Papagos, Pimas, Pueblos and the Navajos have held tenaciously to tribal customs and kept their laws and leaders through the centuries. In other sections tribal life has not been closely knit.

"Where there are numerous half-bloods there has been trouble with reorganization. Getting leaders who are qualified to handle important tribal matters without being paid for it has been another drawback. In many places real sacrifices have been made," Mr. Collier said.

Apaches Are Good Organizers

The Apaches were mentioned by the bureau head as having done "a 100 per cent job" of organization and self-discipline to meet IRA specifications. Numerous tribes have lessened the number of sheep grazing their lands by more than one-half—the richer taking the loss in order that the whole tribe might benefit and the land be rebuilt. The Jicarilla Apaches of New Mexico took advantage of their status as a legal entity and last November began to operate the first Indian tribal general store. The Flathead Indians, after they incorporated, were able to push through a lawsuit that brought to completion a power development project left half done on their property.

Money for needed projects can be borrowed from the Government under IRA provisions. More than $4,000,000 has been allotted on the loan basis. Also, Mr. Collier pointed out, the Indians have benefited

Photos, courtesy U. S. Indian Service.

Typical of today's Indian is the tribal leader (above, at right). Factory-made shirts cannot make him forget the legends and traditions of his people. Three of the 200 Indian tribes—all distinctive—are typified in the pictures just above. Wearing cotton dresses decorated by intricately tooled leather belts, women of the Crow tribe work at applique products. The Pueblos, in off-the-shoulder costumes, make pottery by patterns handed down through thousands of years. An Apache Indian woman, in the dress of her tribe, grinds corn in the primitive manner.

Old Culture Reanimated Under IRA

Collier Believes U. S. Is Beginning to Recognize Their Contributions

from Government work projects and CCC camps.

"The jobs have brought money that meant better diet," he said. "The Indian, it must be remembered, is pulling himself up from a poverty level. The death rate among them is still the highest in the Nation, but it is considerably under what it was seven years ago. I attribute the decrease as much to enough to eat as anything else, although I do think the hope brought by the reorganization act has helped, too."

Surprisingly enough, the Indian birth rate is now the highest in the country. For many years it was very low, but it has continued to go up while the rate among almost all other population segments has gone down sharply.

Indians Live In Every State

Also surprising, the 1930 census figures show Indians in every State of the Union, with 27.9 per cent concentrated in Oklahoma and 13.2 per cent in Arizona. New Mexico comes third with 8.7 per cent. North Carolina outranks all Eastern States, with 5 per cent.

Although it is not the fragmentary groups who will benefit considerably from the reanimation of tribal life, the tenacity of the Indian culture is probably best illustrated by them. In Maine, for instance, there are approximately 1,000 Indians, several hundred of whom speak English only brokenly. Down in South Carolina there are nearly 200 Catawbas, but only in this generation has the Catawba language died. If language and customs can be retained by such small numbers, it is to be expected that they would flourish on the large reservations.

Under the proper treatment they not only will flourish, but will be a recognized contribution to American life, bureau officials believe.

So perhaps the London Times was justified in giving several columns of its special American royal tour edition to a treatise on the status and condition of the Red Man in America. Perhaps America has a greater national asset than it realizes in the Indian.

Underwood & Underwood.

To earnest-talking Indian Commissioner John Collier, seen above in characteristic pose, the Indian reorganization act is the red man's Magna Charta, and there can be no turning back from its provisions.

Nazi Uniforms

Continued from Page 2.

Rome. All members of the diplomatic entourage of Adolf Hitler suddenly appeared in dark blue uniforms with gorgeous gold or silver trappings which put into the shade anything that any of the other official uniforms could produce. Diplomacy, too, had come into its uniformed own.

The short-lived German republic, much to the chagrin of its older citizenry, forbade the issuance of German or acceptance of foreign decorations. Adolf Hitler knew the Germans better.

A continuous, ever increasing shower of decorations has begun to descend upon the Nazi Third Reich. There are orders for distinguished service to the state in the realm of science or learning, not to speak of military achievements. There are decorations given to civil servants after certain stated periods of continuous public service. The Olympic games of 1936 afforded an opportunity to confer a special Olympic decoration in various categories.

Hand in hand with the chase after German decorations went a fervent yearning for foreign decorations. The bigger and flashier the foreign decoration, the happier the German seems to be. And he loves foreign decorations with broad, variegated ribbons extending all the way across his breast and down to the belt. One of the attractive things for a government official about being sent on a mission of some sort to another country of Europe is that he is pretty certain to return home with a modern scalp in the form of a decoration.

Americans who nowadays attend formal functions in Germany have the distinction of being conspicuous by wearing neither a uniform nor a decoration. And fellow banqueters often look up surprised if the American is presented as a simple "mister." Time and again the writer has sat next to some German whose first effort consisted in finding out the American's profession. No sooner had he succeeded, than he would change over for the rest of the evening—with an obvious sigh of relief—from the simple "mister" to the more ponderous "Herr chefredakteur" (chief editor).

Adolf Hitler, master psychologist that he is, has been quick to sense the German weakness for titles. And so titles are showered in the same profusion as decorations and uniforms.

Musicians, painters, sculptors are awarded the title of professor. Singers at the opera are granted the title of "kammersaenger." Actors of the legitimate stage and the screen are rewarded for excellence of performance by the title of "staatsschauspieler" (state actor).

Recently a number of men in the foreign office were "upped" in rank. They were not only given a higher rank—the new title was specifically awarded them by Hitler. Example: the internationally famed head of the legal department of the Wilhelmstrasse, Dr. Friedrich Gaus, was "awarded the official title of undersecretary of state," as the citation read. The road to success in Nazi Germany is strewn with ever more impressive titles, ever classier decorations, and ever higher-ranked uniforms.

South May Desert Democrats in 1940

Continued from Page 1.

in Texas, and never voted the Democratic ticket, in Texas or anywhere else. All this was said and understood by the Texas voters during the campaign in which Mr. O'Daniel was elected.

But the point which disarmed Texas prejudice and enabled the State to elect a Governor who apparently is a Republican lies in the fact that Mr. O'Daniel did not run as a Republican. He just entered the Democratic primaries, campaigned for the Democratic nomination, got it, and then won the election, as Democratic candidates in Texas practically always do.

Possibly there may be in this technique a suggestion for those who want the South next year to vote against the Democratic candidate for President (assuming the candidate is a New Dealer). Apparently the needed strategy is to rig up some device by which the South could vote against the Democratic candidate for President—but at the same time avoid voting for a candidate who runs under the name "Republican."

This need present little difficulty. The South (and all other Democrats who are disaffected) could set up a separate party; they could call it the "Southern Democratic Party" or the "Constitutional Democratic Party," or the "American Party"—any name that does not include the word "Republican." On that third ticket could be entered the name of the Republican candidate for President—omitting, of course, the designation "Republican."

But all this speculation goes upon one assumption only. The question will arise only if the regular Democratic Party, at its 1940 national convention, is dominated by the New Dealers and nominates either Mr. Roosevelt or any other avowed New Dealer for President. Only in that event will the South feel any material reluctance to vote the Democratic ticket. If the Democratic National Convention next year nominates a Democrat who symbolizes criticism of the New Deal, such as Vice President Garner, every Southern State will give him the Democratic majority that is usual. Even if the Democrats nominate some middle-of-the-roader, some one approved by both the New Deal and the orthodox Democrats, such as Secretary of State Hull—in that event, too, the South will go Democratic as usual.

Just what the Democrats in their convention next year will do is still very much in the making. All that has emerged so far can be summarized as follows:

First, a member of President Roosevelt's Cabinet, Secretary of the Interior Ickes, demands that Mr. Roosevelt be renominated next year.

Second, friends of Vice President Garner say that his name will certainly be placed before the convention, regardless of who else runs.

Here, then, though in a form short of official, is a contest between the two wings of the Democratic Party—the New Deal symbolized by President Roosevelt, the orthodox Democrats symbolized by Mr. Garner.

There are some minor conditions and aspirants. But everything else that is being done is subordinate to the big ring contest between the two wings of the party symbolized by Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Garner.

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The Click of a Camera Opens World of Thrills to Great and Humble

Post Staff and Associated Press Photos.

When the camera turns tables on the picture-takers and grabs candid shots of them the results are also interesting. Here are a few examples: Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., mingling with professional photographers (one of them works over the Secretary's shoulder), records the visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth to Mount Vernon; to the right, Jimmy Roosevelt trains his movie camera on the same scene (Charles del Vecchio, of the Post photo staff, works at his elbow); Franklin Roosevelt, jr., has a movie camera, too, and uses it, as shown, lower center. Even King George, the object of thousands of candid "shots" during his recent visit, is an avid fan—the King is shown above, center, operating impressive-looking equipment. At far right, a Washington visitor turns her camera on a much-photographed scene, the White House grounds. Pictures at left show production end of the business: The housewife, in familiar kitchen setting, isn't washing dishes, but taking the temperature of her developer (a very important part of the procedure); the man is inspecting negatives after they're developed.

Lens Shy Folk Haven't A Chance

But Some Who Don't Like Being 'Shot,' Are Among the Most Avid 'Shooters'

By Alfred Friendly.

Let us suppose that Father, having just opened the newspaper, sees his day ruined by the terrible news that Sammy Snead took an eight to lose the National Open. Gasping and choking, Father gives vent to a shrill keen of woe and seeks solitude. But does he get the privacy which decency demands for a soul thus broken on the rack of disappointment?

The answer is no. For already Mother, precariously perched on the curtain rods, encumbered by tripods, filter boxes and flash bulbs, is squinting through an exposure meter in preparation for a photographic masterpiece entitled "Agony" whereby Father's tortured countenance will be given city-wide broadcast in Mother's Every Wednesday Sewing Club annual candid camera exhibition. On account Mother, otherwise a paragon of conjugal perfection, is also a candid camera fiend.

Leaving his home, will Papa get any respite in the office? Not so, for when he opens his top desk drawer who will be inside but his secretary, a model of efficiency in every respect, except that she is slap-happy with the miniature camera craze. Since 6:30 Monday morning she will have been lying in wait, finger on the shutter trigger, for a picture to be known as "Worm's Eye View of the Boss."

Aghast at the turn of events, Dad will call the whole thing off and take Junior to the ball game. But will Junior sit in rapt gaze as the Nats drop another double-header? Not by a long shot. He will not even see the game, being much too busy fixing a telephoto lens on third base, to get an historical record of the exact moment when Ben Chapman drives a three-inch spike in Buddy Lewis' calf.

If Father is smart, he will make an end to resistance. There is no escape from the amateur photographer, and the photographic craze has covered a once happy land with a dense miasma of panchromatic film, "hypo" fluid and corrected optics.

But Father Started It All Himself

As a matter of fact, Father probably started it, back in the days when cameras could only take pictures at high noon under a tropical sun. Little knowing what he was doing, Pop took Junior out on the lawn, unpinned what scanty garments the heir was wearing, and recorded a blurred reproduction of the scene which in years to come is going to make Junior very, very sore when he brings his best girl home for the first time to Sunday supper with the family.

Since those happy days, when a man's life stood some chance of being a relatively private thing, scientific appendages on Daguerre's apparently harmless discovery have made every citizen's home a studio, every vista a "study" and every act the public property of a gibberish-speaking religious group whose incantations consist exclusively of phrases like "f 16," "Weston rating," "triple S" and "hyposensitize."

The hobby has gathered a catholic following, from King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, who each made a movie record of their recent trip—despite the fact that an expert from the Eastman Laboratories travelled every inch of the voyage with them, making vastly superior color films to anything the royal pair will be able to take for themselves—to the cab driver whose "minnie" camera represents the exact negation of the purpose of one's drive in the park, twice around slowly, please.

One Camera for Every Citizen

Secretary Morganthau, all the Roosevelt sons, Lady Lindsay, Isadore Lubin, half of Hollywood and every tourist who has come to Washington in the last six months have succumbed to the lure of the candid camera, described by psychiatrists as a particularly curious instrument of sublimated sadism.

No exact figures are available on the numbers of fans, the amount of money spent on the hobby or its extent. Some indication of the currency of amateur photography may be gained, however, from the estimate of a dealer in Washington that there is one camera for each citizen in the District, and from the fact that there are no less than 16 camera clubs here and that almost every Government department has an organization of its employes devoted to photography.

Camera Publications Are Abundant

Another indication of the growing interest is the weekly National Broadcasting Co. program here Fridays at 9:45 p. m. sponsored by the Washington Camera Council, during which a distinguished amateur is interviewed, a dramatization of a camera story is given, club news is announced, and all the while, the invited audience is allowed to photograph a floodlighted model.

The number of periodicals devoted to the subject is astounding. Besides the commercial journals put out by camera and equipment manufacturers, there are endless numbers of expensive books and magazines issued in which notable photos are displayed; there are club organs ranging from beautifully printed brochures to crudely mimeographed pamphlets, and scores of magazines, foreign and domestic, devoted to photography in terms of pure art.

Thousands of salon exhibits, large and small, are held each year for amateurs as well as professionals.

Craving for The Beautiful

As a hobby, amateur photography partakes of all the qualities which make people afficionados of such extremes as parchesi and mural painting. In part it is a craze, bearing the same cyclical characteristics of mah jong, ouija boards and collections of movie star pictures in cigarette packages. In much larger part, however, it is a serious study, giving outlet to creative, artistic and mechanical abilities.

The tremendous current popularity of amateur photography is largely a result of improved cameras, faster lenses and finer film, making possible pictures under almost all conditions without inconvenience, trouble or unreasonable technical skill. With modern equipment, the avocation is ideally adapted for the person who has a taste for a beautiful subject, but lacks the talent to draw it, paint it, carve it, set it to music or put it in words. Like any artistic calling, however, it enables the artist to stand out above the craftsman. Furthermore, it satisfies, as any other artistic endeavor, the craving to create something beautiful.

Despite its already advanced stage, camera work is still in its infancy, experts insist. The realm of color photography is just beginning to be explored. Sound movies for the amateur are around the corner Three dimensional work is on the horizon.

Even now, however, the hobby's financial limits are extreme. Many a distinguished work has been done by a fan who has invested less than $20 in his equipment. On the other hand, one can sink $1,000 into the sport without half trying. Someone really "bugs" on the subject could lay out five times that much and still crave more equipment.

There Is Quite A Cost Involved

Possibilities for spending money on photography are such as to warm the heart of the nation's equipment manufacturers. Besides his camera, the serious amateur will buy a tripod, an exposure meter, photo flood bulbs to plug into lamp sockets, perhaps flash bulbs and an attachment for snapshots in bad light, any number of filters, a fast lens, a wide angle lens, short and long lenses, and a huge supply of darkroom equipment, including an enlarger, a developer, quantities of chemicals, trays, special light bulbs, and dryers. He will subscribe to numerous journals keeping him abreast of scientific and artistic developments, he will go in for printing on expensive paper, with fine mountings. He will probably join a local photographic club.

Beware of the Camera Addict

Beware if you invite a died-in-the-wool candid camera addict into your home. He will arrive with an extra shirt—perhaps. More likely, he will borrow two of yours, both of which will go toward mopping up various enigmatic transactions which he will have carried on in the bathroom, converted by him within two hours to a cave of fearful smells and midnight rites.

To make up for the lack of personal baggage, however, your fan will have brought several small trunks containing the cabalistically christened impedimenta of his new life. The host who expects, in return for his hospitality, to have the guest record half a dozen photos of his youngsters or wife will be doomed to disappointment. For the camera fiend has long since dulled his taste for such simple subjects as

And, They Say, More Fun's Coming

Development of Color Film and Movie Camera Means New Adventures for Fans

his own family. He is looking for more exciting worlds to conquer.

Never Stand Up When Snapping

What he probably does, therefore, is to raid the icebox of a plate of old baked beans, the sewing basket of two needles and an undarned stocking, the radio of a tube and the nursery of a rubber nipple. These he will group near the hall hatrack, and creeping low beneath the couch (no camera artist ever stands up to a subject and snaps the thing like that) he will spend three-quarters of an hour tirelessly clicking his shutter. Some hours later, he will emerge with a negative, which is completely undecipherable to the normal eye. Rather than print it, however, he will enlarge one infinitesimal corner into a picture the size of a wall mural.

The result, as might be expected, will make any abstraction of Picasso, Dali or Klee appear to carry crystal-clear meaning. Your photographer, however, will stand before his chef d'oevre, gaze at it for an hour. Almost ready to swoon with admiration, he will suddenly scream, in a frenzy of rage, "Dust, dust, it's ruined" and tear the whole thing up. Which is all right, too.

Where the thing will lead to, even the hardiest souls do not dare prophesy. The prospects are terrifying.

Even a King and Queen Succumb

Take for instance, the spectacle ten days ago of the King and Queen touring Washington with their cameras. Besides the press photographers, even the visitors they were to meet carried cameras. Secretary Morgenthau and Jimmy Roosevelt clambered on scaffolding to catch the royal pair. And at the Hyde Park picnic, the King borrowed a camera and made his own films on the Roosevelt party.

The writing on the wall is so clear that those who run may read. Soon everyone will be taking pictures. Models will be at a premium. Then they too will succumb and take pictures themselves. Then the only subject matter will be other photographers.

What will happen, for instance, at the Yale Prom or the Smith College June Week? The young collegian will take his partner out for a walk along lover's lane, to be sure, but what will the end be?. Will his arm find its way around her waist? Not a chance. Both will whip out their Lieca's, or Zeiss, or Contax, or Speed Graphics and bang away at the left hind foot of a red ant.

With these signs of the times, it is clear that the race cannot survive. As the poet insisted, "I'll fares the land, to hypo tubs a prey, where cameras accumulate, and men decay."

The situation is rapidly developing into a pretty kettle of fish. When it does, it will make a fine subject for a candid camera shot.

Editor's note: Don't let this tirade fool you. The author's friends have cut him dead for six months because of his nasty habit of trapping them in a deep chair, whipping out the photograph album and saying, "Now, this is one of Aunt Mabel when she didn't know I was taking it."

Last Week . . . A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

U. S. Naval Vessel Shells Malay Villages

James K. Paulding, Secretary of the Navy, has just released a full account of the destruction by gun-fire from the U. S. S. "Columbia" of two Malay villages as a punishment for the refusal of the Rajahs to deliver the pirates who had boarded the American merchant vessel "Eclipse," murdered her captain, and seized her cargo valued at $30,-

000. Such action, however, was not taken by the American Commander without giving the Rajahs twenty-four hours to deliver up the pirates. Furthermore, it was realized that if this act of piracy had gone unpunished American commerce with the island of Sumatra would have been at an end. When the forts and villages had been destroyed both Rajahs signed an agreement with Commander Read to hereafter respect the American flag.

Two Steam-Vessels Launched by Navy

Not to be outdone by the British and French Navies, the U. S. Navy Department launched this week two war vessels "propelled by steam"—one at New York and the other at Philadelphia. This will make three vessels now in the Navy "propelled by steam." In these two new vessels experiments are being made with two different types of marine engines. One of the vessels will be equipped "with two inclined engines of ten-foot stroke and the other vessel with two vertical engines of same power with seven-foot stroke." The length of their respective hulls is 220 feet between perpendiculars, and their beam 39 feet. The registered tonnage is 1,650 tons.

Charles Wilkes Exploring the Antarctic

The Secretary of the Navy has just made public a letter which he has received from Lieut. Charles Wilkes, Commander of the Naval Exploring Expedition. About the first of March, Commander Wilkes left Terra del Fuego on board the U. S. S. "Porpoise" escorted by the U. S. S. Tender "Sea Gull" to cruise in the Antarctic region. The U. S. S. "Vincennes," his flagship, was left at anchor in Orange Harbor.

Having been delayed by heavy seas along the southern coast of Argentina, Wilkes doubted if he would be able to complete the contemplated survey of the Antarctic in the short time remaining before the winter freeze set in. However, he informed the Navy Department that he had taken aboard sufficient supplies and medicines to cope with this emergency. It is expected that it will require about four years to complete this round-the-world voyage of exploration.

Domestic Affairs

Maine Versus the Democrats

BANGOR, ME.—The average American might feel that is yet too early to make prognostications on the Presidential election of next year or to stir political waters, but from conservative Maine comes this comment on the Administration:

"Step by step, in rapid strides, the self-styled Democratic Party, wherever they can gain power,

are advancing towards the worst species of tyranny and towards that point where our republican institutions shall exist only in name to deceive the unwary while their exercise shall be a mighty engine of oppression to the People, unless by them averted.

"But will the country submit to this and continue to support the reckless gang that are engrafting their dangerous principles on the branches of our tree of liberty? Will they tamely cower before the exercise of political tyranny? Will they allow the safeguards to the people's rights be rudely broken by the brief authority of those who have crept into official stations?"

Connecticut Whigs Want Henry Clay

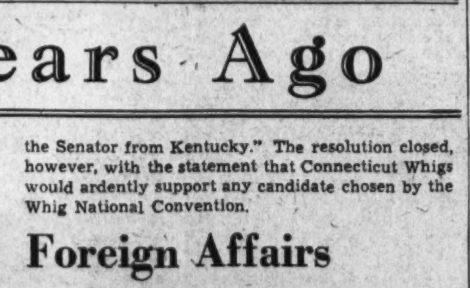
HARTFORD, CONN.—Prior to the adjournment of the state legislature in its recent session, the Whig members held a conference and passed resolutions expressing their preference for Senator Henry Clay of Kentucky as the Whig candidate for the next President. In part their resolution read:

"That the confidence we have felt in the integrity, patriotism, and talents of Henry Clay is confirmed and strengthened by the daily history of his public life; and that of all the candidates proposed for the next President of the United States we prefer the Senator from Kentucky." The resolution closed, however, with the statement that Connecticut Whigs would ardently support any candidate chosen by the Whig National Convention.

Foreign Affairs

Russian Emperor Promotes Warsaw-Vienna Railroad Project

ST. PETERSBURG, RUSSIA.—To effect a closer connection between his country and the Austrian capital, as well as with southern and western Europe, the Emperor of Russia has joined with the Emperor of Austria in the issuance of a dual charter for the formation of a two and one-half million dollar railway company to construct a railroad from Vienna to Warsaw and thence to St. Petersburg.



In the charter the company is granted all rights of eminent domain to secure land which land-holders refuse to sell at a reasonable price, and the free use of all "Crown-lands" in Polish and Russian territory. A dividend of 4% is guaranteed on the stock. All earnings up to 10% go to the stockholders, but all over 10% is to be placed in a sinking fund by the two governments, which fund will be used to buy up the stock. In the end the governments of the two rulers expect to control the new railroad.

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Colorful Welcome Awaits Brazil Army Chief, Arriving Here Tuesday

Monteiro to Review U. S. Army, Navy

Coming Here With Gen. Marshall, Who Has Just Inspected Brazil's Forces

By John G. Norris.

Pedro Aurelio Goes Monteiro, "the Gen. Grant of Brazil," arrives here Tuesday as the guest of the United States—the latest foreign dignitary on the Nation's "good neighbor" invitation list.

Following the practice of recent months, Gen. Monteiro will be greeted with full military honors and ceremonies, including the escort of planes, tanks and cavalry that Washington is learning to expect at such functions these days. There will be no formal parade, but the War Department has scheduled a welcome for Brazil's army commander which should make him forget he turned down a similar bid from Nazi Germany.

A three-week round of visits to Army posts and points of interest in the United States has been arranged by the War Department for Gen. Monteiro, who has just been host in Brazil to Brig Gen. George C. Marshall, the next chief of staff of our Army. To cement relations between two armies that some day may be called on to defend the Western Hemisphere against outside aggression, a large portion of America's armed forces will give him welcome.

It was Gen. Monteiro himself who pointed out his resemblance to Gen. Grant, former President of the United States and commander of the Union Army during the Civil War. He made the comparison to show his knowledge of American history to an acquaintance from the United States and to draw the parallel between Sao Paulo revolt of 1932, and the American Civil War.

For the Brazilian army chief owes his present high position with the Vargas government and much of his prestige among his people to his suppression of the 1932 revolution. Unlike Gen. Grant's victory, however, and true to Brazilian and Portuguese tradition the insurrection was defeated with the loss of only about 1,000 lives. Records here do not fully reveal how close the parallel between Monteiro and Grant may be drawn. There is no evidence that President Vargas ever advised Brazil prohibitionists to prescribe Monteiro's brand of spirits to the Nation's other generals, and while the army chief is a power in his government, he is not considered in line for the Presidency.

Little is known of Monteiro, but correspondents who have served in Rio de Janeiro report him as exceedingly friendly to the press, and willing to be interviewed on any subject. Round-faced and stocky, Gen. Monteiro is described as a good professional soldier, who spends most of the time he can spare from military duties with his family. Popular both with the army—especially the junior officers—and the country, he has headed the armed forces of Brazil since 1932.

Comes of a Military Family

He was born in Alogoas, a small state in northeastern Brazil, and was educated at the Brazilian Military Academy and other army schools. Now 50 years old, he entered the army at the age of 15, but was not commissioned until ten years later. Advancement was very slow at first for he was not promoted to first lieutenant until 1919, and was only a captain in 1924. Commissioned major two years later, he was advanced to lieutenant colonel in 1929, colonel in 1931, brigadier general the same year, and major general in 1932. Gen Monteiro comes of a military family. Several brothers are in the army and one, Capt Cicero Goes Monteiro, was killed in the Sao Paulo revolt.

As commander of the army under a dictatorial regime Gen. Monteiro is a person of great importance. The peculiar nature of the government in Brazil makes his position a powerful one.

Dictator Vargas, who abolished democracy in Brazil two years ago, proved a great surprise to the world, a pleasing one to the United States and a disappointment to Berlin and Rome. He did away with democratic forms, but has instituted none of the usual trappings of totalitarian government. There is a not very strict censorship on the press, but little infringment of personal liberty, and Brazilians can "damn" Getulio Vargas as freely as Americans can air their views about President Roosevelt. In fact, Vargas has often been called Brazil's Roosevelt, for he is popular with the rank and file of the people, who believe he is sincere in his objectives, despite some harsh criticism of his methods.

The army is of great importance in such a set-up as Brizil today, and Vargas has handled it carefully. He has instituted a ten-year plan for modernizing the military forces, and is careful to give the troops advantages such as exist in no other Latin-American forces. Swimming pools and movie houses have been constructed at army posts under the new regime.

Despite Monteiro's power in such a situation, commanding an army of 65,000 men in the sparsely populated areas of Brizil, he is not considered as a successor to Vargas' power. The non-militaristic and peace-loving Brazilians, who exile revolutionists to Paris rather than shoot them, and who strongly oppose capital punishment, are not likely to accept a soldier as President, observers believe. Indeed, it is the fact that Monteiro suppressed the Paulistas revolt by maneuver rather than by heavy bloodshed that makes him a popular figure at home today.

His government's relations to the Nazis and Fascists during the past year are what make Monteiro's present visiting of such importance to the United States. Contrary to the totalitarian states' expectation, Brazil's regime has been anti-Nazi. Vargas suppressed the Integralistas—the "green shirts"—and has ordered schools in Brazil's sizable German communities to teach Portuguese rather than the tongue of the fatherland.

Associated Press and Wide World Photos.

Gen. George C. Marshall (circle), soon to be U. S. Chief of Staff, has just reviewed Brazil's defense forces. Now he is ready to show Gen. Monteiro how the U. S. Army is preparing for any eventuality. Army bombers, above; chemical warfare and tanks, right.

U. S. Will Display Its Armed Might to Brazil's Chief of Staff

Top, Brazil's Gen. Goes Monteiro, who will receive a gala welcome in the United States Tuesday, against a background of his country's beautiful capital, Rio de Janeiro.

An Invitation From Berlin

These setbacks, however, have not discouraged Hitler's attempts to to make inroads into the country. Nazi propaganda, via short wave radio from Berlin, continues to pour into Brazil and German trade is on the increase. Then this spring came a flattering invitation to Gen. Monteiro to visit Berlin.

Monteiro's army, like most of Brazil, takes its styles from France. A French military mission has long guided his armed forces (note: American coast defense and naval missions also aid the Brazilians) but the German army has for generations been a model for military men. Monteiro's generals have visited the Reich and returned with glowing accounts, and the chief of staff, despite similar invitations from London and Paris, was planning to make a trip to Germany.

At this point, however, someone in the State Department had a bright idea. Let's arrange an exchange of visits between the heads of American and Brazilian armies, he suggested. Diplomatically, financially and economically—all was being done that could be done to maintain the traditional close relations between the two nations. What would be more logical, in view of the new interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine—the co-operative defense of the Western Hemisphere against aggression—than meeting of the two army chiefs.

While a military alliance between two such peace-loving nations as the United States and Brazil is officially declared by both governments not under contemplation, it was admitted that close association of the military officials of both countries would be beneficial in case they should some day have to operate together in a war to defend the Western Hemisphere.

Anyway, the exchange of visits was arranged. The United States is still Brazil's best customer and Foreign Minister Aranha arranged a new deal for Brazil-American trade and financial relations here last winter. The long-standing friendship between the two nations may be given as another reason for Gen. Monteiro's preference for a trip to the United States rather than Germany.

An Embassy spokesman here declared that the fraternizing of army officers was simply following the course of the relations of other groups in the two nations. He said there had been a large increase in Brazilian tourists, businessmen and students coming to the United States, and a corresponding growth in Americans visiting his country. The navies of both nations have regularly kept up relations, he pointed out.

Rumors that Gen. Monteiro has only put off his visit to Berlin and that the Nazis will arrange a military display for him that will dwarf our own plans, dampen somewhat the State Department's satisfaction at the coup. The Brazilian Embassy is rather noncommittal in this connection. It states that the general has no plans for visiting Europe on his return, and then adds that none of the other invitations have been rejected.

Program for The Reception

Whatever may come in the future, Gen. Marshall's visit to Brazil has been declared a great success. And this despite the fact that almost nothing has been published in American newspapers of his trip.

Marshall brings Gen. Monteiro back with him Tuesday on the U. S. Navy cruiser Nashville. The Nashville arrives at Annapolis Tuesday afternoon with a squadron of planes from Langley Field, Va., acting as escort up Chesapeake Bay. At the Naval Academy, Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff of the American Army, wlil be waiting to welcome the distinguished visitor.

Craig will be accompanied by his assistant chiefs of staff, Maj. Gen. Robert McC. Beck, jr., Brig. Gens. Lorenzo D. Gasser, George P. Tyner, George V. Strong, and Col. E. R. Warner McCabe, and other Government officials. A naval guard of honor will escort Gen. Monteiro ashore where he will review the midshipmen.

En route to Washington, the visiting general will stop off to review the troops at Fort George G. Meade, Md. At the District line, four armored cars will meet the party and escort Gen. Monteiro to the Brazilian Embassy. Waiting at the Massachusetts avenue residence of the Brazilian Ambassador will be a squadron of Cavalry with a mounted band. They will serve as the general's guard of honor.

The schedule for Wednesday calls for a visit to Mount Vernon, and the Marine Base at Quantico, a reception by Maj. Jose B. Machado, Brazilian Military Attache, and a formal dinner given by Gen. Craig at the Mayflower Hotel. Thursday, Gen. Monteiro will have luncheon with President Roosevelt, and visit the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and Fort Myer.

Flying Friday to Langley Field, the Brazilian visitor will witness an Air Corps demonstration, and inspect Fort Monroe. Saturday, morning he will visit Williamsburg, Va., and fly that afternoon to Barksdale Field, La. After inspecting Barksdale, Gen. Monteiro will move on to San Antonio, Tex. There he will inspect Randolph Field and review the Second Army Division at Fort Sam Houston. Going on to Fort Bliss Monday, he will inspect the First Cavalry Division.

After a stop to see the Grand Canyon, Gen. Monteiro will fly to the West Coast, where he will inspect the United States Fleet and call on its commander in chief. Visits to Hollywood, the San Francisco Fair, and Yellowstone National Park follow. After a stop at Fort Knox, Ky., to see the mechanized cavalry brigade, Gen. Monteiro will inspect the Ford plant at Detroit, an arsenal at Watertown, N. Y., and the Military Academy at West Point. Then after a visit to the New York World's Fair, the general and his party will be flown back to Brazil by Army plane, stopping at Miami, Fla., and the Panama Canal Zone en route.

Wife, Daughter Coming Too

Under a last-minute decision, the general's wife and 16-year-old daughter, Maria, will come here for a visit at the same time. They arrive in New York next Saturday by commercial steamer, and will come on for a month's visit at the Embassy.

Gen. and Senora Monteiro have only the one daughter. Their son, Lieut. Pedro Aurelio Goes Monteiro was killed in an airplane crash three years ago. It is said that Gen. Marshall won the hearts of his hosts by making an unscheduled visit to place a wreath on Lieut. Monteiro's grave.

Whatever may develop in the struggle of international power politics and economic and financial warfare, the United States and Brazil feel that friendly visits, such as Gen. Marshall's and Gen. Monteiro, are a great aid to maintaining world peace.

Keeping Azores in Friendly Hands Is Vital to Britain, U. S.

Hostile Air Bases On Islands Would Menace Atlantic Coast

By Leland Stowe.

With the recent inauguration of regular trans-Atlantic mail service by Pan American Airways, the attention of Americans is being focused on that tiny group of Portuguese islands which serve as stepping stones between Europe and the United States. From a modest cable communication link between the Old World, and the New, the Azores have become an aerial link of enormous, perhaps unpredictable, potentialities. This is why these islands have suddenly assumed strategic importance in the current "near-war" status of international relations.

If seaplanes, carrying mail or passengers, can easily span the 2,000 miles from the Azores to New York, powerful bombers could duplicate that flight in war. On a direct line from Horta the same enemy bombers would have to fly only 1,170 miles to reach Newfoundland.

In other words, as an air base the Azores are considerably closer to our north Atlantic coast than the Hawaiian Islands are to our Pacific Coast. Yet American military and naval authorities are agreed that Hawaii is essential for the protection of our Pacific coastline from aerial or sea power attacks.

On the basis of these facts and this reasoning aviation progress has completely changed the meaning of the Azores Islands to the American people. After almost 500 years of dreamy isolation these Portuguese dots on the Atlantic have taken on great significance. They have moved within 15 hours' flight of most of the Atlantic seaboard.

Admiral Stirling Sounds Warning

There have been no scare headlines about the Azores as an immediate threat to Boston, New York, Baltimore and Norfolk. This is because Portugal owns these providentially located islands; because they have belonged to Portugal since their discovery in 1444, and because Portuguese friendship for the American people has remained unbroken from America's earliest Colonial times. In Europe's present turmoil, however, Americans have a right to be grateful that Portugal's rights in the Azores Islands are "unchallengeable."

In April, 1938, Rear Admiral Yates Stirling (retired) asked: "Who would have taken seriously a few years ago a thought that the peaceful and harmless Azores might some day, in the possession of hostile nations, become a flaming sword held over the head of this country?"

The former United States Navy chief of staff warned of the dangers to America if the dictatorial powers, through a Franco victory in Spain, should obtain special privileges in Portugal's Atlantic islands.

"Impregnable submarine and air bases (in the Azores) would menace world trade routes in the Atlantic," he said, and arouse serious concern in London and Washington. Admiral Stirling concluded that "our security depends not alone in being able to command the seas over considerable sea areas off our coasts, but also in being able to prevent a hostile power from obtaining control over localities near enough to our country from which massed air attacks upon us could be made."

Maj. George Fielding Eliot treats this same subject in his book "The Ramparts to Watch." He says:

Vital to British War Communications

"For these islands to pass into German control, either directly or by means of a Portuguese puppet government dominated by Nazi and Fascist influence, would be a matter of such grave concern to this country that its a question whether we ought not to resist it by force, should it appear imminent."

The map reveals the importance of these islands to British communications with Latin-America. Over this sea lane, in time of war, England must transport most of its oil supplies—from Venezuela, Mexico and probably from Texas. Transportation of British-owned oil from Irak through the Mediterranean would be impossible if Italy were an adversary or Gibraltar were captured.) Hence Britain's safety may depend on undiminished supplies of Latin-American or American oil.

Acutely aware of the role of the Azores in this respect, Great Britain dispatched a military mission, headed by Rear Admiral N. A. Woodhouse, to Lisbon in February, 1938. At that time London reports said England wished to gain use of the islands in time of war or "at least to keep them from Germany and Italy." The British mission remained in Portugal many months before it finally negotiated an agreement. The precise terms of it have remained unknown until now.

It is now possible to give an outline of the British-Portuguese negotiations which appears logical and probable, if not yet officially confirmed. The British government is said to have asked for priority war-time rights, not only in the Azores and Madeira, but also in the Cape Verde islands off Senegal and all other Portuguese islands in the southern Atlantic. It is understood that England sought naval and air-base privilege on this extensive scale to protect her trade route to India around Africa—in the event that her Suez route were blocked.

The strategic position of the Azores is highlighted on the map above.

British-Portuguese Treaty Gives London Wartime Rights

London-Lisbon Agreement Reached

Political observers assume that the Lisbon government, mindful of its small navy and seriously exposed colonial possessions in Africa and elsewhere, must have raised the question of quid pro quo. In fact, recent reports insist that Portugal demanded certain British commitments to protect Portuguese colonies and islands from any marauding powers.

Just what guarantees were given by the London government are not yet known. Nevertheless, a London-Lisbon agreement was reached, and it is certain that the arrangement was not onesided.

It seems likely, therefore, that Nazi-Fascist ambitions toward the Azores, Madeira and the important Cape Verde Islands have been forestalled, at least temporarily, by British diplomacy. In event of a major European conflict this almost unnoticed agreement suddenly may become of most vital interest to England and the United States

U. S. Protected Islands in War

Meanwhile, one exceptional American precedent in regard to the Azores should not be overlooked. After the United States entered the World War the Portuguese government permitted the United States Atlantic fleet to establish a naval base in the Azores.

Under command of Rear Admiral H. G. Dunn our fleet exercised exclusive protection over the islands and adjacent waters, always enjoying closest co-operation with Portuguese authorities. Manifestations of friendship by natives of the Azores at that time are still remembered by American naval officers and recorded in the records of the Navy Department.

Perhaps these incidents would not be without a peculiar significance if by any chance history should again repeat itself in Europe. In any case, the smiling and strategic Azores are steadily moving nearer—in time and in contacts—to the people of the United States. Their half milennium of isolation has ended with the age of wings.

Conscription

Continued from Page 2.

ters of those called to the colors have their interests protected.

Employers have to keep reservists' jobs open for them, and the government makes a small daily allowance to families of those called. In wartime soldiers get free transportation and free mailing facilities.

In Italy, Mussolini's decision to call up more than 350,000 reservists is testing Fascist organization for uninterrupted economic self-sufficiency. Italian manpower for war officially is estimated at 10 millions in the standing army and reserves. The calling up of 350,000 reservists has not pinched the nation's industry, commerce, or agriculture, according to government spokesmen.

Under the Italian system, exemptions enable factories to keep most of their skilled workers. Most ordinary reservists, under Italy's military conscription service, are semi-skilled or unskilled workmen. Laborers for replacements are plentiful. City offices also are permitted to keep men whose absence might dislocate their business.

Military service means belt-tightening for many families. The government allots a few lire a day to families of reservists called to the colors. Families able to support themselves receive nothing. Poor families get enough government aid to buy food and pay for rent.

Italians say calling of reservists decreases unemployment, the extent of which never is disclosed. When a reservist class is called, first men to put on uniform are those without jobs.

In Soviet Russia, where no seservists have yet been called up, no dislocation of economic or personal life has resulted from the European crisis. For many years, however, a prominent feature of Soviet national life has been employment of women on work which, in the United States, they would only be doing during a grave military emergency.

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Colonel Peak

A good deal of unfavorable publicity has, in the past, been directed at the District Reformatory at Lorton, Va. The last few years, however, has seen this type of criticism much diminished. Unquestionably a large part of the credit for improved conditions at Lorton belongs to Lieut. Col. William L. Peak, who was made superintendent of the reformatory following a period of unrest and riots in 1933.

Colonel Peak, who was for many years superintendent of the District Jail, was widely known as a broad-minded administrator who laid particular emphasis on individual treatment and rehabilitation of prisoners. He fought long and effectively for the new District Jail. He was well known both in civic affairs and veterans' circles.

It is all the more deplorable that another avertable highway tragedy has robbed the District of one of its most popular and capable administrators.

Fair Exchange

It is no great secret that the baseball entrepreneurs are grievously concerned over a shortage of cash customers at the parks. Even the fact that this season marks, or is believed to mark, an even hundred years in the history of baseball has caused no undue wear and tear on the turnstiles.

There are, as Mr. Povich pointed out not long ago, cities on the major league circuits where the gate may not even suffice to cover the expenses of the visiting club. And games between two hopelessly submerged teams, like the Browns and Athletics, for instance, are often played in something like a vacuum.

Many reasons have been advanced to explain this really lamentable state of affairs. Some say it is the increasing competition of other sports. Some blame the rabbit ball and the consequent loss of the cerebral overtones the game is said to have enjoyed in the golden day of Johnny Evers. Others say the chain system has permitted a few clubs to corner too much of the promising raw material.

But possibly, since baseball has been our characteristic national game, the root of the trouble may lie in some profound alteration in the national cultural fabric. It is interesting to note that in England the still more venerable game of cricket is in somewhat similar straits. Indeed, according to the *London Economist*, "there is a crisis in cricket. Even the keenest admirers of the game fear the time may not be far off when the values in English life, which this dignified recreation so uniquely represents, with all its pleasant incidental characteristics, will have disappeared in the unthinking scurry of the present search for more facile amusements."

Now cricket has had, as Englishmen say, a pretty long innings. It was going strong in the seventeenth century, and it would not be surprising if after all this time the British wanted something in the way of a change. Baseball, perhaps, would be just the thing. After all the British need a great character building game like that to offset the influence of all these gangster films they import from Hollywood.

On the other hand, the baseball magnates might very well consider the advisability of outfitting the 16 major league teams in creased and clean white flannels and pretty little blazers, and of converting the World Series into test matches. There is some reason to believe that a generation of fans schooled by Mrs. Emily Post and Mr. Dale Carnegie has some difficulty in working itself into the Olympian passions of the bleachers.

Purely as a matter of ritual a Brooklyn fan may force himself to howl, "G'wan, you big bum, youse!" at the Giant pitcher who has just thrown a third strike. But his heart isn't in it any more. What he is really aching for is the chance to put his teacup in his lap and exclaim: "Oh, very well bowled there, Melton! And very well tried there, Phelps!"

More Than Coincidence?

There is much discussion of the very disturbing coincidence whereby, within a month, three modern submarines, one American, one British and one French, have been destroyed.

This type of warship is no longer experimental. There is normally no risk whatsoever in the diving operation from which, in each case, the submarine inexplicably failed to emerge. So the loss of the Squalus alone was unusual and mystifying. The loss of the Thetis was equally mystifying and the more disquieting because it followed so closely on the disaster in our Navy. The loss of the Phenix, while the two first catastrophes are still wholly unexplained, is so extraordinary that suspicion become inevitable.

Under certain theoretical conditions a definite explanation would be indicated. For such an explanation one would have to assume the existence of a country whose government anticipates war with some or all of the democracies which have suffered these recent losses.

One would have to assume further that this hypothetical country places a great deal of reliance on submarines as a weapon of naval warfare. One would also have to assume that the government of this imaginary country is composed of ruthless men who stop at nothing in pursuit of their aims. And a final necessary assumption would be that the agents of this country are known to be adepts in espionage and sabotage.

If there were a powerful and warlike dictatorship meeting all those specifications, suspicion that its emissaries had a hand in the loss of the Squalus, the Thetis and the Phenix would certainly not be far-fetched.

There is another curious coincidence about this series of disasters which, while in this case pure coincidence, is possibly not without significance.

On the very day that the Phenix took its fatal dive off the coast of Indo-China a final decision in the Black Tom and Kingsland cases was handed down by Justice Owen J. Roberts. Sitting as Umpire of the German-American Mixed Claims Commission, this member of the Supreme Court found the German government guilty of sabotage, fraud and collusion in its defense against charges of responsibility for these munition plant explosions in July, 1916, and January, 1917.

The cumulative evidence that these explosions were the work of German agents in this country has long been all but overwhelming. Its influence has not been lessened by the "false and fraudulent testimony" with which German officials have sought to keep the proof from coming home. The major importance of Justice Roberts' present decision is that it nullifies Germany's final effort to escape responsibility by withdrawing its member on the commission and thereby declaring that body incompetent to act.

The Treasury fortunately has in hand sufficient German funds to meet most if not all of the financial claims against that government for sabotage in the Black Tom and Kingsland disasters. And these explosions occurred so long ago that their memory, and also their moral, seem rather dim and distant today.

Yet history repeats, and its lessons are often highly instructive. This reminder of German government techniques, coming on the day the Phenix followed the Thetis and the Squalus to wholly unexplained destruction, is not to be overlooked.

For A Broader Tax Base

For the first time President Roosevelt has publicly indorsed proposals to broaden the income-tax base by including hitherto exempt classes. He does not believe—and with reason—that very much revenue would be obtained by the change. But he appreciates the importance of democratizing the income tax, which has too long been regarded as a levy appropriate only for the comparatively well-to-do classes.

To extend the scope of the income tax effectively calls for political courage. It means bringing into the system large groups of wage earners and small salaried people who, judged by American standards, are poor. Such groups, however, are forced to contribute directly to the upkeep of government in other countries. Here their contribution has been mostly indirect—but no less of an economic burden because the indirect taxes have been collected from someone else and shifted to consumers in the form of higher prices.

If taxation is to help arousing citizens to a consciousness of responsibility for the conduct of the Government under which they live, exemptions must be drastically lowered. For the President's objective will not be attained by minor changes in the income-tax law to bring in a few hundred thousand new taxpayers.

That the effort will be unpopular is indicated by the popular outcry against the District income tax passed by the House. In that case criticism is richly deserved because of the patent inequities of the rate schedules and also because of the burdensomeness of the levies compared with those imposed by State governments. But, apart from these considerations, the character of the comment indicates deep-seated opposition to any plan that undertakes to tax the income of citizens who have hitherto been tax-exempt.

The lead in any such reform should be taken by the Federal Government, which regards income taxation as a primary source of revenue. To the States and the District the income tax should always be regarded as a revenue source to be tapped discreetly, in view of the fact that it has already been drawn upon by the Central Government. That, however, does not preclude making local as well as Federal income taxes apply to a large proportion of the population. Democratization is not inconsistent with due regard for the limited ability to pay of persons in the low-income brackets.

Futile Yet Dangerous

The Senatorial inflation bloc is again on the warpath. Its plan this time is for the issuance of $2,000,000,000 of new currency to be backed by so-called sterilized gold and gold subtracted from the Treasury's stabilization fund.

Opponents of this and similar proposals for injecting new money into circulation emphasize the fact that our currency supply is at present more abundant than it was in the prosperous twenties. Furthermore, the volume of money is not nearly so important a means of payment as the volume of bank deposits subject to check. Approximately 90 per cent of our business transactions are paid for by checks drawn against deposits.

But arguments of this sort, demonstrating the uselessness of trying to speed up recovery by putting more money into circulation, seldom prevail against the blind faith of monetary inflationists. Indeed there is a certain lack of logic in arguments against monetary inflation based solely on its alleged futility. The inflationists may well ask why the opposition is so greatly alarmed by their proposals if they are utterly ineffective. The question is legitimate and deserves an answer.

Our experience has undeniably shown that the issuance of new forms of money by the Treasury need not have any perceptible effect upon business activity and price levels. For example, the silver certificates issued under the silver-buying program have simply displaced other forms of money previously in circulation. Governor Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board believes that today there is neither more nor less currency in circulation than there would have been if silver certificates had never been issued.

Money simply does not stay in circulation unless it is needed; instead, it returns to the banks in the form of deposits. So, except for the psychological influence of inflationary new paper-money issues, the major danger from such issues is due to their effect upon the excess reserves of the country's banks.

These excess reserves have already been raised to record heights largely as a result of the abnormally heavy inflow of gold from abroad. They have also been increased by the issuance of silver certificates which have caused surplus cash to return to the banks in the form of deposits. To inject $2,000,000,000 of new paper into circulation, as proposed by the Thomas-McCarran bloc, would further swell the volume of these idle reserves, each dollar of which constitutes the basis for multiple credit expansion.

In other words, while the immediate consequences of putting additional currency issues into circulation may be slight, the ultimate effect may well be disastrous. It all depends, of course, upon the use eventually made of the excess reserves. Such reserves are a potential danger to the country's monetary and credit structure viewed by the banking authorities with growing apprehension.

To be sure, reserves have been excessive for a long time and as yet there is no sign of the predicted ruinous expansion of credit. But as member bank reserves mount, the reserve system becomes less and less able to exercise effective control over the monetary and credit situation. At the same time the pressure to expand credit in order to employ idle reserves becomes greater. Under the circumstances, it is easy to understand the solid basis for opposition to the so-called "futile" monetary plan now being pushed in the Senate.

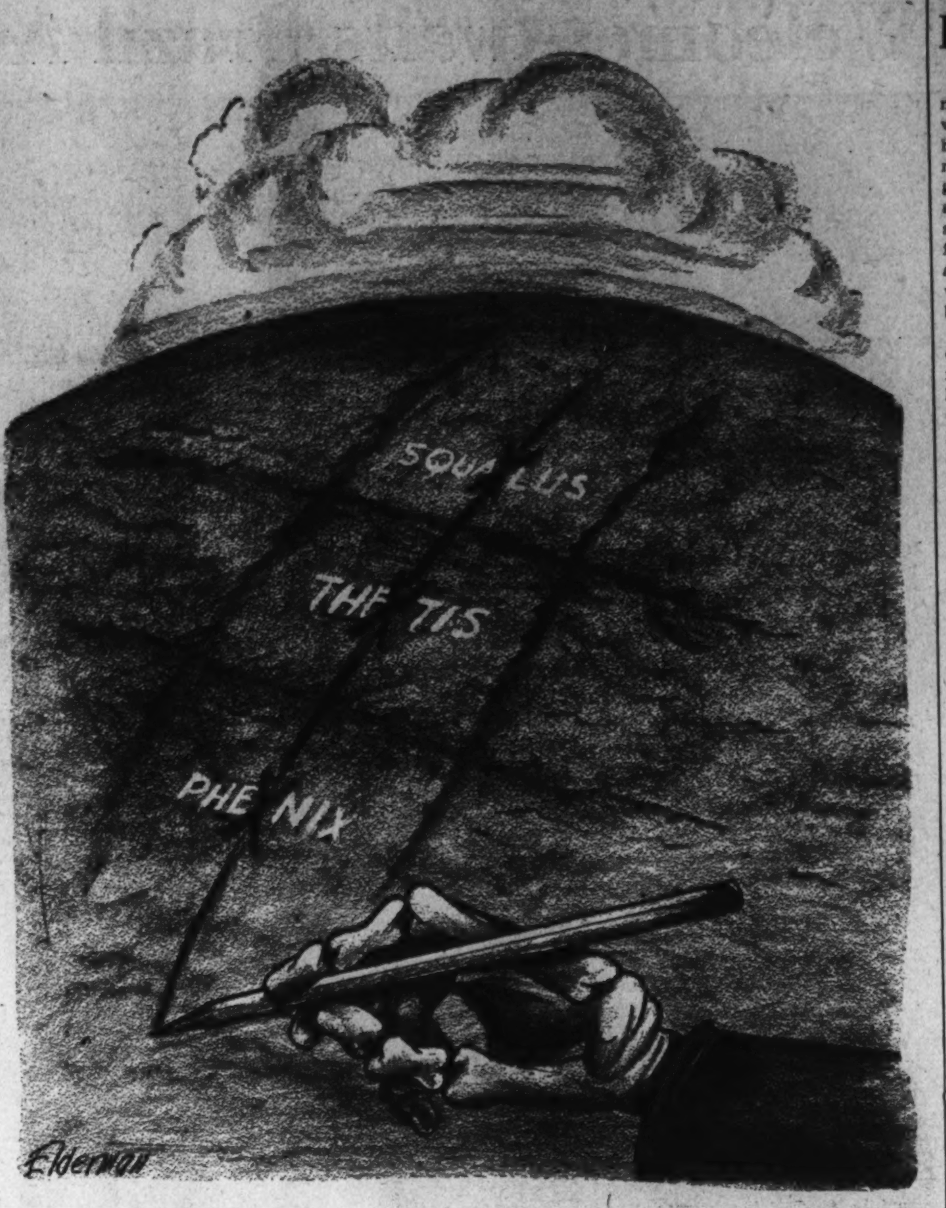
A Mercy For Percy

Names frequently make news. This week, however, a name made news in more than the conventional sense of the word. It came out accidentally that the head of the New York field office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, one of the most important G-men in the country, is the not-so-proud possessor of the name of Percy. So entitled when he had little to say about the matter, he is now happy that his friends call him Sam.

Very likely part of Mr. Foxworth's early training for his present position was incurred defending his name against those of his companions, who refused to call him Sam. Yet there is literally no reason why the historic name of Percy should have such effeminate associations.

The extent to which Mr. Foxworth has overcome this deplorable tradition encourages hope that he will go further and remove the stigma altogether. Future generations of Percys would then be spared getting and delivering innumerable black eyes. And future defenders of the law would be able to say my name is Sam—but my friends call me Percy.

Tit-Tat-Toe



Of Filial Love

IT HAPPENED a number of years ago, but I have never forgotten the incident, and the main facts of the story are still quite clear in my memory. I have often wondered what became of the boy, but somehow I am sure of one thing—that wherever he may be, he is to the best of his capabilities a useful citizen.

We had spent the week-end in Maryland, and the rumble seat was covered with wet newspapers wrapped around shoots and cuttings to transplant at home. The tall blue iris dates from that day, and the Hugonis rose bush with its tiny yellow blossoms and delicate leaves. I believe there was a young lilac and a crepe myrtle, for I remember that they came loose from their moorings and kept falling over the rear view window and interfering with our vision.

It must have been this side of Frederick that we stopped for gas, and I stayed in the car while my husband went back to tie up the offending branches. The attendant was a light-skinned young colored boy with the usual energy and enthusiasm that seems to abound in filling stations.

"Yessum," he said, polishing the windshield with painstaking care, "today's 'bout the finest Sunday I ever did see. Kinder reminds me of the Sundays we used to have back home."

I agreed that Sundays "back home" were the best of all, and moved the car over to get the oil changed. For a few minutes he was busy in the pit, and then he came back to talk while the crankcase drained.

"Where is your home?" I asked, and he told me the name of a little town I can't recall. I had caught a glimpse of something on his left arm, and I was curious. "Are your people still there?" He answered that his twin brother was living, but both his parents were dead. I suppose I must have told him I was sorry, or offered some such perfunctory word of sympathy, and then I was at a loss for something to say. I didn't want to appear too curious.

For a minute he was quiet too, and then the story came out. Ours was the only car in the station, so there was nothing to interrupt the train of his thoughts. He couldn't remember his mother, he said: she had died when they were babies. But he had had a fine Dad.

I caught a picture of the little family as he talked. There must have been a close bond between the father and the little twin sons, a bond that inevitably develops when there is a mutual need. The boys were healthy enough, fortunately, and went with their father on most of his jobs. Probably the housewives whose lawns were mowed and whose windows were washed must have taken an interest in the youngsters, for they were bright little fellows, and well behaved—the father expected and demanded as much.

Apparently he had had some measure of education, for the boy spoke of how his Dad read to them, and compelled them to go to school on the days that seemed made for playing hookey. They gained a personal independence, too, and were able to look out for themselves, keep their clothes clean, tidy up the little house. Their father was infinitely patient in his training, but once they learned a task, they were required to use their knowledge.

Here, I thought, was the essence of education, for the boys thrived and developed upon this kindly discipline. When they were old enough, they began to do odd jobs around the neighborhood, for they had served a strict apprenticeship. They cut hedges and mowed lawns and washed cars, and their father would not allow them to accept pay unless he was satisfied that the work was properly done.

But their lives had a gay side, too. They went to the carnival when it came to town, and ate Eskimo pies and crackerjacks and peanuts. At Christmas time their stockings were filled with old toys with bright new coats of paint, and quantities of firecrackers and Roman candles.

Sometimes on summer afternoons after work, all three would go fishing together, or call on the neighbors, or just sit on their front steps and talk. Perhaps it was not brittle and witty and full of worldly wisdom, but it must have been good talk, else it would not have etched itself so deeply upon the minds of the young listeners.

Then suddenly and appallingly, tragedy struck. There was an accident, and the father was killed. The boy passed over that part of the story very quickly, and I did not ask any questions. But the inseparable three were parted at last, and all the twins had left was each other, and a deep and reverent memory of their Dad.

After the burial there was no money, of course. The boys found plenty of work and kept themselves warm and fed, but there was nothing extra. And they wanted so terribly to get a monument for their father. It seemed to be their all-consuming thought, and for a time they tried to save enough to get a stone marker for his grave. But even small tombstones are expensive. Then the boys had an idea, so they took their little savings and came to town. I suppose they got the jobs done somewhere on Ninth street. The boy held out his arm so I could see. And tattooed on the light brown skin was a tombstone, garlanded with flowers, and underneath, a name and date. On the face of the stone, the inscription read:

IN LOVING MEMORY
OF FATHER

HAZEL SCAIFE DETWILER.

The MacLeish Appointment

The opposition to the appointment of Archibald MacLeish as Librarian of Congress is understandable, but not any too well understood. Those who charge him with being a Communist are, of course, talking nonsense, or using that familiar red herring for their own concealed ends. MacLeish is an outspoken liberal, a lover of humanity, a courageous fighter in good causes.

If these are traits opposed by some in a candidate for the executive head of a great national library, so much the worse for their conception of the job and of the nature of their country.

The real question raised by MacLeish's appointment is much more concrete, and in answering it an honest difference of opinion is possible. Should the executive head of a great library be a librarian specializing in the technique of book-getting and book-keeping, or should he be an executive, broadly trained, who has demonstrated his scholarship, his ability to organize and his capacity for representing a great storehouse of intellectual energy?

Now library work has become as technical and as specialized as research in electricity or the production of automobile engines. The expert librarian is indispensable in a library, but by the very specialization of his training he has tended to become more and more the technical expert, and less and less the executive. The situation is almost exactly parallel to the problem of a General Electric Co. or an American Telephone and Telegraph Co. It is the research men and the technicians who carry these great businesses; but executives, not themselves scientists, direct them.

Granted that if a librarian, the product of a life-long specialization, could be found to direct the vast organism of the Congressional Library, he would be a good choice, but not necessarily a better choice than a scholar and executive who has made his mark as one of the leading contemporary minds, like Archibald MacLeish.

Yale University, last year, faced the same problem, searched the library field and went outside of it to choose for university librarian a lawyer, who was also a scholar and an executive, with results, so far, conspicuously successful.

(Henry Seidel Canby in the Saturday Review of Literature.)

And This Is Father's Day

ON SUNDAY (said Capt. Ebenezer Longbow) I am going fishing with Everest Eddy, an orphan and bachelor like myself and therefore not required to be either filial or grateful. I am going in order to avoid seeing the smug and self-satisfied faces of my intimate friends. The annoying thing about smugness is that it is always blended with a benign pity for those less blessed.

It will be much pleasanter to gaze on a fish. There is a look of proud resignation about a hooked hard-head or trout. It seems to say, "I come of a long and noble line but I bow to your superior skill." There is nothing patronizing about a fish. On the other hand there is a pleasing anticipation of a sizzling frying pan on the part of the fisherman.

I am not jealous. I do not even deny the justice of giving father a day all to himself if it is necessary to hand days around. Why not? Every dog has one. And it may be that father has not been sufficiently recognized. There is a Clean-up Day in ever so many large cities. Father is as much entitled to honor as a cellar. Perhaps his day should be called Cleaned-out Day.

I rather think father would have had his day long ago but for his sense of humor. Like other poor humorous dubs he has persistently libeled himself while extolling others. Think of the encomiums he has heaped on mother and the blasts he has directed at himself! You don't have to look any further than the popular songs of a past generation: "Everybody Works But Father," "The Old Man's Drunk Again," "Father, Dear Father, Come Home With Me Now," a plea to a drunkard. Take it from father himself he is just a loafer and a souse.

It is true that in a children's book of long ago there was a little bit of verse which ran, "Be kind to your father for when you were young who loved you more fondly than he? Who caught the first accents that fell from your tongue and joined in your innocent glee?" It is very evident that he had no hand in that jingle. It is the work of his sentimental daughter; and, as usual, it boils down to "Don't be too hard on the poor dub. He passed it around when he had it."

And of course it was daughter who originated Father's Day, first in Spokane, Washington, in 1910; then in Chicago in 1911. Miss Jane Adams was quoted as saying, "Poor father has been left out in the cold."

You see, up to that time, father's day, so far as the rest of the family saw it, was pay day. Now, of course, all that has been changed.

Well, it was really astonishing how daughters in different parts of the country bobbed up with the original idea to celebrate Father's Day. They got President Wilson, and, later, President Coolidge, to speak kindly of the idea. They got Congressman Hampy Moore to frame a bill calling for a national Father's Day on the first Sunday in June, but nothing came of it. Later the third Sunday in June was generally agreed upon; and any florist will tell you that the proper thing to do is to wear a red rose if your father is living and a white rose if your father is dead. Though you may, if you wish, wear a white lilac with a green leaf, which is the tradition coming down from the first celebration in Vancouver, Washington.

And here again we run across the fine paternal hand of father himself. In 1924 he was a member of the Martin W. Calloner Bible Class of Wilkinsburg, Pa., and he got the class to suggest the dandelion as the proper flower "as the more it is trampled on the more it grows." There is perhaps more in this than meets the eye, but you get the idea.

Anyhow this disposes of the trumped up tale that Father's Day was originated by the florists', haberdashers' and tobacconists' division of the Chamber of Commerce.

I think I can speak without prejudice in this matter for I suppose there isn't one chance in a million that anybody will ever celebrate Bachelors' Day—or does that suggest a cause for prejudice?

But what I am wondering is if we are not getting altogether too many red letter days; if red letters have not, in this day and generation, grown a trifle ominous; and if we couldn't with advantage get back to plain everyday days with regular pay days.

It is perhaps well that a nation should celebrate some glorious event in its history; not necessarily the overthrow of an enemy but rather the acquisition of some priceless treasure, such as liberty of thought and political independence. But the celebration, any celebration, will be vain if we do not remember the things we celebrate the other 364 days. And that goes for things the most commonplace. Clean-up Day stands for cleanliness. It doesn't mean waiting for one particular day in all the year before cleaning out your cellar.

You get my drift? I don't object to Father's Day. I see its good points. It gives McGinnis a chance to smoke a good cigar instead of his customary rope. All I'm afraid of is that this habit of having special days for this and that will at last cover every day in the year and overlap and that Mr. Farley will think it necessary to have a new postage stamp for every event or thing celebrated.

But, as I said before, on Sunday I am going to let you fathers stay at home or go to church and enjoy yourselves in your own way. I'm going fishing.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

The Security Storm

By Ernest Lindley

Effects Of The Old-Age Amendments

ON CLOSER INSPECTION, the amendments to the Social Security act voted by the House—especially those relating to old-age security—look less glamorous than they did on first sight. Some of the best minds in the Roosevelt Administration feel the most serious misgivings about the economic, social, and political consequences of permitting these amendments to become law.

The case against the old-age amendments can be summed up bluntly in this way: They are replete with arbitrary dividing lines which will cause gross injustice and thousands of disputed cases. Although advertised as a great liberalization of old-age security, they are in fact so restricted as to increase actual outgo under the old-age insurance system next year by not more than $42,000,000. The total outgo next year will be about $460,000,000 less than will be collected in old-age insurance taxes even if the taxes are frozen at their present level of 1 per cent each on employer and employe. The result will be an administrative mess, a political storm, and a reaction which will imperil the whole contributory system.

THERE ARE, you will recall, two kinds of provision for old age in the Social Security act. One is old-age insurance, which you earn as a matter of right if you are a wage or salary earner in a business "covered" by the old-age insurance system. The other is old-age assistance, which you receive if you can prove that you need it. To pay for old-age assistance the Federal Government matches money dollar for dollar with the States up to $15 a month from the Federal Treasury.

Consider first old-age insurance. Under the existing law the first payments would be made in 1942. On the average, they would be quite small—less than $20 a month—and the number of persons qualifying would be small.

The amendments passed by the House advance the date of first payments to January 1, 1940, and increase the size of the payments in the early years of the system. They bring more than 1,000,000 additional workers within the system. And they make other changes: most importantly they add "survivors insurance" so that, under certain conditions, your minor children and your widow and your dependent parents receive some protection if you die before reaching the retirement age of 65.

BUT, as the amendments are written, here are some of the results:

At the end of 1940 at least 1,200,000 persons of 65 and over will have paid something into the insurance fund—but not more than 350,000 of these will have qualified to receive old-age benefits. It is estimated that not more than 200,000 of these actually will have retired by the end of 1940. So that only 15 or 20 per cent of the persons of 65 or over who are supposed to be "covered" by the act will actually be getting any benefit from it. These 200,000 beneficiaries contrast with some 8,000,000 persons of 65 years or over in the whole population.

In general, the old people who will have paid something into the fund but will not be eligible for benefits will be those in the lowest-paid occupations—the people who will be most in need of them.

The lines between those who qualify and those who don't qualify for benefits in the early years of the system are drawn so arbitrarily that a difference of one cent in the wages earned or of one day in the date of your birth will be the difference between receiving an old age benefit and not receiving it.

Of 200,000 "covered" employes who may be expected to die annually before reaching the age of 65, 50,000 will not have qualified their survivors for insurance, and 50,000 others will lower the benefits paid to their survivors by not dying sooner. This last remarkable result comes from the method of calculating the death benefits. If you are disabled or are unemployed for other reasons prior to your death, the death benefits payable to your survivors gradually decline. The longer you live after ceasing to work, the less your survivors will receive, until finally they will receive nothing. This looks like an incentive to suicide.

CONSIDER, SECONDLY, the changes in the old-age assistance section of the Social Security act. The chief change is an increase of $5, to $20, of the amount per person which the Federal Government will pay to the States on a 50-50 basis for old-age assistance. This will help California and perhaps two or three other States which feel that they can pay more than $30 a month in old-age assistance. But the worst need at the moment is in the poorer States where pensions of only a few dollars are now being paid.

The Social Security Board proposed that a scheme of variable grants—based on the number of old people in a State, its capacity to pay, and other factors—be substituted for the present 50-50 matching plan. The House Ways and Means Committee rejected this proposal but it will be revived and probably will be inserted by the Senate.

However, the average—and the maximum payments—would remain miserably low. And the House amendments include a very rigid test of need on the part of the aged people who seek assistance.

After surveying both sets of old-age amendments—those applying to the insurance system and those applying to assistance for the needy aged who are not protected by insurance—some of the best analysts in the Administration are appalled.

The result, they fear, will be a bitter disappointment to millions of needy aged people and a sense of outrage to many thousands of persons who have been making contributions to the insurance system.

They foresee a mass movement of the old-age-pension vote into the Republican Party—where much of it went last November. They dislike, of course, the deflationary economic effect of continuing to collect in pay-roll taxes several times as much as is paid out in old-age benefits under the insurance system. And they predict that one ultimate social, economic and political consequence will be the destruction of the old-age insurance system in favor of some kind of flat pension to the needy aged.

THE SOCIAL SECURITY BOARD takes a much more optimistic view. The amendments to the insurance system adopted by the House are substantially those recommended by the board after

ARTHUR ALTMEYER

three years of careful study. Experts on the board admit that in putting their proposals on paper the bill drafters produced some inequities which probably need to be softened. But, they point out, there must be some arbitrary dividing lines at the outset of any social insurance system. Their chief concern is to protect the insurance system by broadening it and beginning to make benefit payments under it.

Here you have a direct conflict in judgment within the Administration on a specific question involving economic, social and political policy. Unlike so many controversies within the New Deal, it is not between conservatives and progressives but between two groups who, by any standard, must be called progressive or liberal. On one side is the Social Security group, who are responsible for administering and perfecting one of the greatest achievements of the Roosevelt Administration. On the other side are some of the best minds in the inner circle of the New Deal.

THE REALLY SCANDALOUS aspect of the situation is that the issue is being joined by these two groups of progressives within one Administration almost three years after the Social Security Board began to study revisions of the Social Security act. Two years ago the board appointed an advisory council of business men, labor representatives and others to assist in this task. The recommendations of the advisory council were made public in December, 1938.

The Social Security Board's own recommendations, which included most of those of its advisory council, were presented to the President on December 30, 1938, and he sent them to Congress on January 16, 1939. The House Ways and Means Committee held the longest hearings it has ever held on a single piece of legislation. Arthur J. Altmeyer, the extremely able chairman of the Social Security Board, testified longer than any witness who has ever appeared before that committee.

Now, at the eleventh hour, some of the most intelligent men in the Administration find vital flaws in the amendments.

There is much merit on both sides of the argument. In fact, as to some of the inequities, there is agreement. But there are important differences of opinion, sincerely held, which amount to a major schism and which bring out, once again, the lamentable failure of the Roosevelt Administration to co-ordinate its economic and social policies.

Contributed Verse.

AGAINST MONOTONY

By Lillie Soullard West

And still the names roll on through Governmental files,
Whether they be of veterans or the purchasers of bonds,
And olive-green steel cases stretching into miles,
House records of these men, their fields and ponds.
While those who work upon the records may surmise
From sound of name, location, size of town, alone,
Their thoughts, their work and play, the enterprise
That lifts these syllables and names to flesh and bone.
Beyond the record rides the pageantry of lives.
The nimble fingers move more swiftly at their task,
With mounting score increased agility arrives—
More speed and carefulness, sufficient strength, we ask—
Imagination straying, meanwhile, from the city streets
To little country lanes, to hospitals, or distant fleets.
What joy this dual play of hand and wit,
With salvaged sanity to do one's bit.

The Professor Explains The New European Constellation

From the London Daily Express.

U. S. And Hitler

Reader Objects to Senator Reynolds' Foreign Policy

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There appeared in the Congressional Record of May 12, 1939, under "leave to print," an address delivered by Senator Reynolds, of North Carolina, before the American Defense Society at the Hotel Astor in New York City on May 6, and sent through the mails.

In his speech Senator Reynolds made the following incredible utterance:

"In reference to Hitler, may I say that as long as he continues going east, away from the United States, I am satisfied."

Can it be that the Senator, while pretending to inveigh against New Deal expenditures, is "satisfied" with the pouring of untold billions into armaments the world over, while the fate of civilization trembles by the hour, unknowing what the next foul move may be by the Hitler with whom the Senator is "satisfied" so long as he "continues going east?"

Having expressed that noble sentiment regarding Hitler, it is not suprising that the Senator went on, using as a specious sounding board a prayer for the unemployed in America, to make a plea for support of a bill he had introduced in the Senate to bar all immigration for the next ten years, or "until every American citizen out of employment has been provided with an opportunity to earn a living."

It is evident that the Senator's solicitude for America's unemployed is a mere foil for his real objective—the clamping down even more harshly of the barriers against the victims of Nazi-Fascism. Surely the American people have a right to expect their United States Senators to be acquainted with the refugee data recently checked by the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the United States Department of Labor. These are the facts: Since 1932 there has been an annual increase in immigration from Germany of only 6,622—which includes both Christians and Jews—in the proportion of one Christian to two Jews. Moreover, more than 50 per cent are children, married women and aged—scarcely eligible for employment.

Surely the Senator must know—and, if he does not, he is recreant to his high responsibility—that 4,487 more aliens left this country than were admitted in the last six and one-half years; that, while the quota laws permitted the immigration of 922,644 during that period only 241,962 actually were admitted for permanent residence? This is about 25 per cent of the quota allowance.

It cannot be that the distinguished Senator is unmindful of the intensive study of the refugee problem made by the Quaker organization, American Friends Service Committee, co-operating with a score of other humanitarian groups, and of the conclusion of the committee that "the acceptance of refugees" presented "an opportunity for enriching American life both commercially and culturally."

I cannot close this reference to the Senator's address without comment concerning another cruel injustice conveyed by his remark that "your jails and penitentiaries in many sections are filled with alien criminals." How long, oh those who seek justice for the newcomer to our shores, must you repeat the conclusions of the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement appointed by President Hoover? These are the findings of the commission:

1. In proportion to their respective numbers the foreign-born commit considerably fewer crimes than the native-born.

2. In crimes for gain (including robbery) the native whites greatly exceed the foreign-born.

3. Even in crimes involving personal violence the native-born whites exceed the foreign-born.

NATHANIEL PHILLIPS,
President, National League for American Citizenship.
New York, June 13.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Swimming

That beautiful shady Rock Creek could make the finest swimming hole anywhere. It's shady, cool, convenient to everybody and clean water pours in all the time, if it could be made free from sewerage. The pools of the city are mostly fresh water, right out in the broiling sun, and no telling how full of disease germs. If dammed in certain places this could be shady and delightful anytime. — Henrietta, Washington.

Pleasure

I cannot bring myself to let Their Majesties King George and Queen Elizabeth leave without expressing my appreciation at their visit. They can never know the pleasure they have given us. I am grieved that their stay could not have been longer or more enjoyable. I sincerely hope they will come again when peace and happiness is universal.—Ora Scott Causby.

WPA

In regard to WPA employes being "coddled," as they put it, if some honest Congressmen would take the trouble to investigate the different Government departments they will find WPA clerks doing the identical work of Civil Service clerks for less than Civil Service clerks. WPA clerks work harder.—S. Hansen, Washington.

Greatness

Some years ago, a foreign language newspaper ran a series of articles with the question, "What is it that has made England great?" The efforts of the author of the series ended in admitted failure to find the answer. Since then, I have had opportunities to talk with an elderly native of Turkey, and hear from his lips a multitude of anecdotes and short stories, all of which point to a native, racial or national wisdom wholly different from all others. It has occurred to me often, to ask why the writer of those series of articles chose to see greatness in the English rather than in the Ottoman Nation?—P. C., Washington.

Hearsay

"Walk into my parlor, said the spider to the fly." But I really do not for a moment believe that we are as gullible as the English think we are, and we shall not enter another war on foreign shores, all the English propaganda notwithstanding. Were the British monarchs really here in Washington? All evidence to the effect that they were here last week is hearsay, as I failed to see them, and all my friends state they didn't see them either.—B. J. O'Neill.

Tax

The District of Columbia is not a State; it is under the jurisdiction of the Federal Government; it is difficult for one to see how the recent decision of the Supreme Court, that a State may collect a tax on income derived from the United States Government, and that the latter in turn may do likewise on income derived from a State, opens the door for an income tax in the District, in view of the legal prohibition on double taxation.—John A. Bergen, Washington.

Spirit

It seems strange that so many Christians appear disturbed and disappointed because King George and his Queen failed to visit the Washington Cathedral. Christ said, "What went ye out to see, a reed shaken with the wind?" Let us erect our structure on the stones of humility, selflessness and service. The crown of royalty is potential dust like other material baubles. Diety is concerned with Spirit, not dust.—M. C. G., Washington.

Racket?

The operation and objectives of the New Deal can clearly be defined as a "racket." Many of their attempts to defy the Constitution not to enforce law and order in connection with interruption of the mail, and sit-down strikes are evidence of racketeering. Look over its lack of achievement as provided in the Constitution starting with the NRA, the attempt to pack the Supreme Court, and other objectives. All are un-American. Therefore, the time has arrived to place things in Washington back to a normal and fundamental basis.—Robert N. Carson, Davenport, Iowa.

Necessity

It should not be thought that in our system of Government every one is trying to close his eyes to mischiefs and crimes because it costs money and loss of friendship with neighbors to report wrong. Law enforcement should not be the monopoly of the totalitarian system. All men of sound mind recognize the importance of law enforcement in order to prevent the tendency of crime in the youngsters. And just because unregenerated men are apt to will to do more wrong or evil than good, sane peoples of the earth have decided not to trust religion or appeasement in order to secure peace and security, and have rightly glorified the authority of State or Government. Hence the conclusion, that when parents become as defiant against civil law as children, that stronger measures of Government become philosophical necessity. — P. C., Washington.

Prelude To 1940

From the Dallas Morning News.

Welfare Director

Group Nominates Dr. Joseph Mayer For Position

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The City of Washington is on the verge of a reorganization which is a short first step toward full self-government and franchise. The first office to be filled, Director of Public Welfare, should be given with this in mind to an executive of broad experience and an expert in human relations. This post is a difficult one, a highly important one, and one that may either make or break the confidence of the people of Washington in the movement for a modern city administration.

The man must owe his selection to his ability to serve the District of Columbia and not to past political services in some remote State. It is therefore most pleasing to note that among the foremost candidates under consideration by the Board of Public Welfare there is one man who embodies not only valuable scientific knowledge and background in the field of Public Welfare but also has had practical contact from his early youth with well-administered welfare units, private and public, in other cities. This man is Dr. Joseph Mayer.

Dr. Mayer is 50. Not just another enthusiastic youngster steeped in theory with his mistakes and adjustments ahead of him, but a seasoned executive. For several years he was an executive of the Bureau of Social Hygiene of the Rockefeller Foundation. He assisted Dr. Raymond B. Fosdick in a comprehensive survey of social morality in the United States.

Following this Dr. Mayer was selected by the City of Worcester, Mass., as manager of the Community Service, Inc., where he also set up a model Americanization program for the foreign industrial population.

His most recent work along these lines was in 1937, when he was named official United States representative to the conference held at Prague. This conference studied and discussed world-wide social conditions. Dr. Mayer's personal investigations embraced social work and methods in 11 countries of Central Europe.

During the World War and the readjustment period, he was executive secretary of the war camp community service of the metropolitan New Jersey area.

In 1923 Newark, N. J., held a competitive examination for the office of director of public welfare. Candidates from all sections of the country took the test. Dr. Mayer easily placed first. However, budgetary limitations caused the abandonment of the office.

In private enterprise his experience has paralleled the work of a director of welfare. For two years as consulting enginer and economist in New York City he dealt with problems of organization, production, and personnel. He formulated courses for the training of foremen and executives and in this connection was associated with the Business Training Corporation of New York.

For two and a half years he directed research in industrial economic problems for the national industrial conference board of New York City. More recently he was executive secretary and treasurer of a national association of 13,000 members, organizing its many-sided activities.

Dr. Mayer's lecture courses and books on social conditions are nationally known. Among his subjects are "Poor Relief," "Broken Families," "Housing," "Social Insurance and Benefits Systems," "Practical Aspects of Social Service," "Unemployment," "Public Works," "Assistance of Handicapped Persons," and "Dependent Children."

We are convinced that the appointee to the post of Director of Public Welfare for the City of Washington should be a man of wide practical experience and scientific knowledge. And we are further convinced that in Dr. Mayer there is a fortunate and exceptional blending of these necessary qualities.

JOHN W. RUSTIN,
ADOLF E. ZUCKER,
ADELE STAMP,
WILLIAM BALLANTYNE, JR.
FRANK P. LEETCH,
STUART GODWIN,
GEORGE W. OFFUTT,
PAUL SHEATS,
R. STEPHEN HULBURT.

Philippine Dilemma

By Samuel Wells

What Price Independence?

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Manila.

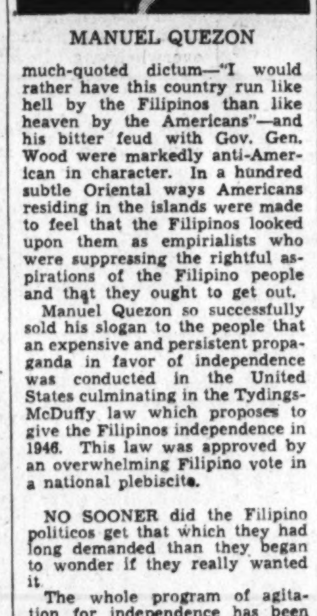
THE FILIPINOS have been rudely awakened from their dream of independence by the dangerous developments to the north and by serious internal problems, and find themselves face to face with the possibility that the establishment of an independent government must be indefinitely postponed to avoid sure disaster.

The masses of the Islanders have never shown much interest in the independence question unless stirred up by ambitious politicians who wished to ride to power on a wave of patriotic ardor. After the first brush with the American troops the common tao would have been quite content to settle down under a benevolent American regime which gave him a public school for his children and more political and religious liberty than he ever dreamed of possessing.

AMONG the ambitious young politicians, Manuel Quezon, a rising young lawyer, soon lifted himself to supremacy and coined the slogan, "absolute, complete and immediate independence." Raising this battle cry, young Quezon proceeded to whip the masses out of their contentment with the American rule and finally succeeded in stirring up considerable sentiment in favor of independence. The average tao did not have a very clear idea of what independence meant, but vaguely understood that once it was gained the utopia would have come in which the common people would have every conceivable kind of liberty and there would be no taxes to pay.

Directly and indirectly the politicians gave the people to understand that the only obstacle in the way of the realization of this grand dream was the presence of the United States Government in the islands.

From the beginning Mr. Quezon's program has been anti-American in its effect upon the people. His



MANUEL QUEZON

much-quoted dictum—"I would rather have this country run like hell by the Filipinos than like heaven by the Americans"—and his bitter feud with Gov. Gen. Wood were markedly anti-American in character. In a hundred subtle Oriental ways Americans residing in the islands were made to feel that the Filipinos looked upon them as empirialists who were suppressing the rightful aspirations of the Filipino people and that they ought to get out.

Manuel Quezon so successfully sold his slogan to the people that an expensive and persistent propaganda in favor of independence was conducted in the United States culminating in the Tydings-McDuffy law which proposes to give the Filipinos independence in 1946. This law was approved by an overwhelming Filipino vote in a national plebiscite.

NO SOONER did the Filipino politicos get that which they had long demanded than they began to wonder if they really wanted it.

The whole program of agitation for independence has been characterized by an inexplicable blindness to the dangerous international situation that has surrounded the Philippines for years. Evidently, until very recently, it never occurred to the Filipino politico that getting independence is one thing while maintaining it is another thing.

Now with "absolute and complete" independence in sight the Filipino people find that their agitation for independence has placed them in three dilemmas, any one of which might bring their venture in independent statecraft to a swift and tragic end.

FIRST: *The dilemma of peasant revolt.*

The Filipino people are still at least a century away from any appreciable degree of cultural or national unity. They are still divided into tribes, each with its own chieftains and its own dialect which can not be understood by the natives of other tribes.

Elections are won and lost, not upon the issues at stake, but on the basis of personal loyalty to a particular political chieftain. Many of the outstanding political leaders bitterly hate each other. The historic feud between President Quezon and Gen. Aguinaldo is a case in point. These hatreds at the top are carried down to the lowliest henchman with no diminution in their intensity, and embroil every phase of Filipino life even to the most remote bario.

The most significant things about the election of Manuel Quezon as first President of the Commonwealth was not so much his overwhelming majority, but the formidable size of the opposition. In spite of the fact that Mr. Quezon controlled the press, held all the patronage in his hands, had dictatorial power over the entire machinery of government, had the backing of the church and the rich, yet, 200,000 Filipinos went to the polls not so much in the hope of electing their candidates as with the idea of registering opposition to Mr. Quezon personally.

When one remembers that this opposition is not based upon party differences, but upon undying personal hatred, its significance to the question of social unrest may be measured.

PERSONAL HATRED of Mr. Quezon is unquestionably one of the major factors in the present social and economic unrest which is now becoming the dominant problem of the nation. Disgruntled leaders are turning to the restless peasants and are throwing fuel upon the fires of deep-seated discontent. There have been a number of bloody sporadic peasant revolts. At this writing Central Luzon is ablaze with social unrest and disorder. The military are policing many of the important agricultural areas. Strikes in the industrial centers are an almost daily occurrence. President Quezon is making a tremendous personal effort to stem this tide of discontent but it is doubtful whether he will succeed in averting civil strife of dangerous proportions.

The one effective restraining influence in the entire situation is the presence of the United States Government. Once that influence is withdrawn bloody factional strife, agrarian revolts, rivalries and civil war will drench these green islands with blood. As one prominent young radical leader said to the writer, "We are afraid to start anything while you Americans are here but once you are gone, just watch us." Hence the first dilemma of the Filipino.

SECOND: *The international dilemma.*

While the Filipino leaders have blindly plunged ahead in their independence program some startling changes have taken place in the Orient. In the last quarter century Japan has brilliantly forged ahead to the dominating position in Far Eastern affairs. At the very time when the whole world knew Japan had launched one of the greatest land-grabbing programs in history, Filipino politicians were working day and night to secure passage of the Tydings-McDuffy bill which would throw the rich natural resources of the Philippines squarely into the arms of a land-hungry Japan through the withdrawal of American protection. No wonder the Japanese press hailed the Tydings-McDuffy law as "another step forward in the progress of the Oriental people." Which Oriental people was not specified.

Peaceful penetration of the Philippines by the Japanese is proceeding at an astonishing rate. Thousands of Japanese have been permitted to settle on the enormously rich Mindanao Island where they have gained control of a vast area of the finest lands. Some shrewd observers believe that the Filipinos have already virtually lost Mindanao to Japan, alleging that Japan already has such a stronghold upon that island that she will never relinquish it and will use it as a base from which to pry Mindanao loose from the Philippines once America has withdrawn and the newborn Filipino state lies helpless before the armed might of Japan.

Japanese business is penetrating every nook and cranny of the economic life of the Philippines. The Japanese have a monopoly of the fishing industry. They are in a fair way to gain control of the lumber business. They are rapidly gaining control of the retail trade of the large cities, driving out even the wily Chinese. They are importing Japanese looms with the clever idea of driving American cotton goods from the Philippine market by a "made in the Philippine," product. Hence the second dilemma of the Filipinos.

THIRD: *The economic dilemma.*

Since the coming of the United States to the Philippines free trade with the former has naturally turned the entire tide of commerce to America. The result is that the very commercial life of the Philippines depends upon the American markets. Should the Filipinos lose their markets in the United States national bankruptcy would inevitably follow.

A heroic effort might be made to completely revamp the economic life of the entire people but the Filipinos are incapable of such an effort. They have little economic ability and they are utterly lacking in the national solidarity and discipline that such a renovation would require.

Yet in seven short years the Filipinos will be face to face with the appalling consequences of being shut out of the American markets. There is no other world market for Philippine products. The result will be the complete economic debacle of the nation. There will be no money to maintain schools, build roads and harbors, pay government officials, maintain national defense, or to pay American holders of Philippine bonds. The result of this chaos would be much to Japan's liking as it would furnish the background of the right kind of "incidents" leading to intervention. The results of such intervention can easily be predicted. Hence the third dilemma confronting the Filipino people.

Exodus

Arthur Clarendon Smith's statement that there is a rising Roosevelt tide which he evidently expects will sweep the President into office for a third term is not supported by the Gallup Poll which reveals the reverse. The majority still hold that the third-term tradition should not be violated. Those of us who look below the surface of turbulent political waters in order to ascertain actual conditions are aware that should Mr. Roosevelt decide to run again there will doubtless be the greatest exodus of conservative Democrats from the party in its history.—E. K. Goldsborough.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Zion Remembered

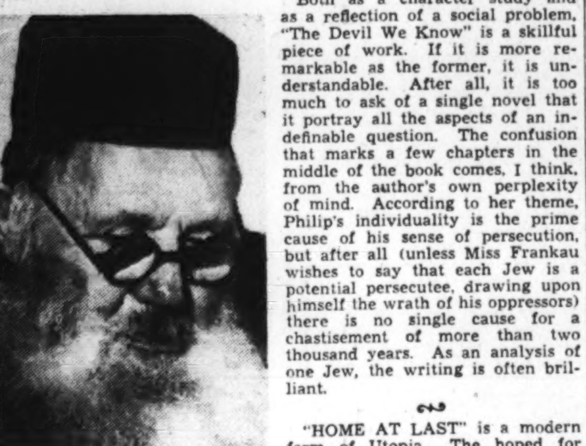
By Evelyn Page

THE AGE-OLD persecutions of the Jews have always been subject matter for fiction. As they have been recorded in history, so story tellers—from the Bible to mediaeval plays, from the "Jew of Malta" to "*A la recherche du temps perdu*"—have added to the chronicle of their abuse and exile. Modern novelists re-echo the cry of Josephus, "It appears to me that the misfortunes of all men, from the beginning of the world, if they be compared to these of the Jews, are not so considerable as they were."

Pamela Frankau, in "The Devil We Know," offers a partial and limited explanation for this malevolence in her character study of Philip Meyer. Philip is an intelligent, nervous fellow, who has a guiding idiosyncrasy—his racial self-consciousness. Visiting the German-Jewish aunt who has brought him up (in England), he is reminded of his origins. Philip is fond of her, and knows of her pride in him, but always when he is with her he remembers with dislike that he himself is also a German and a Jew, and therefore alien to the English among whom he lives and works.

An unhappy love affair and the prejudice he meets with—he is a writer in a movie studio—send him off balance. He has always insisted, never letting anyone else or himself forget, on the fact of his blood. With nervous perversity, he has in his behavior accentuated the very qualities he despises in his own people. The difficulties he makes for himself and those that are thrust upon him produce his violent persecution mania, in the course of which he strikes at Jew and Gentile alike, "to show the world its own ugly face."

Philip recovers from his fit of madness at last, to see himself a Jew gladly, and more than a Jew, a member of the frail human race. Even in his acceptance, however, he is florid. His cousin, Sally, watches him, and sees in him the personification of his kin. "She thought with affection of the race whose blood there was little in her; loving them for their kindness, for their easy slant into melodrama, for the gentle, elusive quality that the best of them had, for their childish defiance of the world that was their imposition. She had heard talk of absorbing the Jews. She thought that one might as well try to absorb quicksilver . . . and though man might war with them as he warred with the God within himself, he would admit them again, having no choice."



A JEWISH TYPE

"We wept when we remembered Zion."—Psalm CXXXVII

Both as a character study and as a reflection of a social problem, "The Devil We Know" is a skillful piece of work. If it is more remarkable as the former, it is understandable. After all, it is too much to ask of a single novel that it portray all the aspects of an indefinable question. The confusion that marks a few chapters in the middle of the book comes, I think, from the author's own perplexity of mind. According to her theme, Philip's individuality is the prime cause of his sense of persecution, but after all (unless Miss Frankau wishes to say that each Jew is a potential persecutee, drawing upon himself the wrath of his oppressors) there is no single cause for a chastisement of more than two thousand years. As an analysis of one Jew, the writing is often brilliant.

"HOME AT LAST" is a modern form of Utopia. The hoped for commonwealth, once the sum of perfection is up-to-date, a dream considerably tempered by reality. In Erez Israel, the Jews work humbly to create a country for themselves that will express the desires of their nation and satisfy their longing for a home. But while they work, they see very well how their hopes can be overthrown, abroad by international quarrels, nearby by the resentment of the Arab tribes.

When Simon Andermann leaves the passenger ship which has brought him to Haifa, he is the last of 600 to do so. Jews from Poland, the Baltic, Austria, Germany; Jews of all classes, laborers, shopkeepers, bankers, teachers—all have come to find a refuge in Palestine. There, most of them, whatever their background or training, must become manual laborers.

Warmuth, an *Adon* or Jewish gentleman and scholar, notices Simon and speaks to him. There is some strange bond between the newly arrived exile and the gentle, shabby *Adon*, who always puts on a shiny cutaway and striped trousers when he goes to meet a boat, because, he explains, "In this country everybody is waiting for his Messiah. And one ought to dress up to welcome his Messiah."

In a subtle sense, Simon is the Messiah Warmuth has expected to meet. He is the personification of the youth and effort of the Jewish people, once he allows himself to be absorbed in the creation of Erez Israel. Warmuth, on the other hand, can work for the future only through his interpretation of the distant, and his experience of the immediate past. It is quite permissible to say that "Home at Last" is built on "Your old men shall dream dreams, your young men shall see visions."

Such plot as the book depends on (it is not a novel of plot at all) concerns the vague love of young Simon for the Levantine girl, Silitta, and Simon's sacrifice of himself as an individual to the betterment of the common lot. With other young men he works to build buildings, he himself managing a concrete mixer. At first he takes his own wages, but later joins one of the communal villages. In these, each worker turns in his pay for the good of all, to build up and make fertile Erez Israel.

In "Home at Last," the author, Ernst Harthern, expresses his profound love of this ideal, but he has by no means written a fanatical book. Of the communal organization *(the Meshek)* he says, "Why waste words in describing it? It was as simple as the life of these people, as simple as the meaning of this common life, and one could be happy at it, or one could be unhappy at it, just as in the world outside, only with this difference: that everything that happened here in the *Meshek*, life and love and suffering, was shared." He repeats again and again that the Jews must not dwell upon the sorrows of the past, must not weaken themselves with lamentation, but work so that the Jews of the world outside will also come home.

Warmuth, through whose eyes the development of the arid land is seen, is a tolerant and a just man. He, the scholar and lover of his people, points out to the younger immigrants that the Jews have not been without sin, and that 2,000 years ago they themselves had accepted the doctrine of race purity from Ezra. "And now," he declares, "more than 2,000 years later others have taken this Book of Ezra and have copied out of it for themselves their own doctrine of purity of race and blood, and they have given us to drink out of the well that we ourselves dug. Is it any more or less? A well that once upon a time held good water, when it begins to get old, may turn to poison."

When Warmuth is asked if he is a good Jew, he replies, "I don't know. I don't even know whether I ever wanted to be. Perhaps my whole effort, if I really ever made any effort, has been only: to be a better man."

Desperately the old and the young immigrants work to build themselves a refuge, while the quarrel with the Arabs becomes more intense, and in Europe the outrages upon their brothers increase. In the end they have gained a little expanse of fertile earth, and the right to hope for the future.

"Home at Last" is admirable for its tolerance and dignity. Its style is both plain and rythmical, its characters homely and noble. If it is inherently melancholy, still its tone is more that of the Book of Ruth than that of Job.

UNLIKE the two preceding books, "Yesterday: A story of three generations of Jewish life" pays little attention to contemporary afflictions and might have been written if they had never been suffered. The author's desire is to tell her own children of the ways of their ancestors, and to explain to America the habits and the motives of the strict Russian Jew. Since Mrs. Zunser has by inheritance and personal gift a pleasant way of writing she has accomplished her purposes and endowed her story with a quiet charm.

Reb Michel Bercinsky, her grandfather, was the son of an orthodox Jew who had been taught by persecutions and betrayals to distrust the attempts at "Russification" of the Czars. The old man wished his Michel to know nothing of European culture, but to confine his learning to the wisdom of his own people. Secretly Michel read Gentile books, and when he was found out, defied his father. They were not reconciled till the young man had used his Western education to the benefit of the Jews of Pinsk, his native city.

After that Reb Michel became the foremost man of Pinsk, a position which no Jew had held before him. He became at the same time the head of his family. Married at 14 to a girl of 12, he produced 24 children. Many of them died, but Reb Michel had a large household still to provide for. As his children grew up and married, their husbands and wives came under his protection. Innumerable grandchildren were born under his roof, all to be fed and clothed and dowered. He had a mania for giving his possessions away, and refused to measure his charities.

To his sons Reb Michel was over-indulgent. His daughters he had little regard for until they were of an age to be married. Then his aim was to find for himself sons-in-law distinguished for scholarship. His pride lay in attaching learned men to his household, men whose studies were devoted to Torah and Talmud and the commentaries. When he succeeded in securing young Mochim-Mayer Shaikevitsch for his daughter Dinneh, he was exultant. He did know that young Nochim-Mayer wanted the Jews to study European cultures as well as their own. When the high-tempered old man found this out, he was tolerant, remembering his own rebellious youth. This son-in-law became the popular Yiddish novelist, Shomer, whose romances were the first to be written in that tongue. The idol of his own generation, Shomer later was despised by the young writers who had learned their trade from him.

While Mrs. Zunser tells of Reb Michel's home in Pinsk, she reminds her readers that of its members many came to America as to a land of salvation. Tacitly, she begs them not to cast out the virtues of the old life in accepting the new. And in her account of Jewish observances, she emphasizes their significance. Each celebration, she says, ended with the phrase, "Next year in Jerusalem;" each Sabbath, with the opening of the spice box—"Something strange, remote envelopes us. Spices from the Land of Israel, we are told. The strangeness is dear to us, the remoteness near, for always whenever there is rejoicing, we are told of our home, of the land of Israel from which we have been exiled, and where some day we shall return."

"THE DEVIL WE KNOW," by Pamela Frankau. (Dutton & Co., Inc., $2.50.)

"HOME AT LAST," by Ernst Harthern. (Bobbs-Merrill, $2.50.)

"YESTERDAY," by Miriam Shomer Zunser. (Stackpole, $2.50.)

The Continent Of Complexities

Mr. Gunther Dissects Them As Skillfully As Europe's

The Asiatic Welter Of Races, Cultures And Religions

By Barnet Nover.

JOHN GUNTHER'S rare competence as a reporter of the international scene was superbly displayed in "Inside Europe." In a companion volume, Gunther has turned his attention to the other two-thirds of the turbulent Eurasian continent and with equally rewarding results.

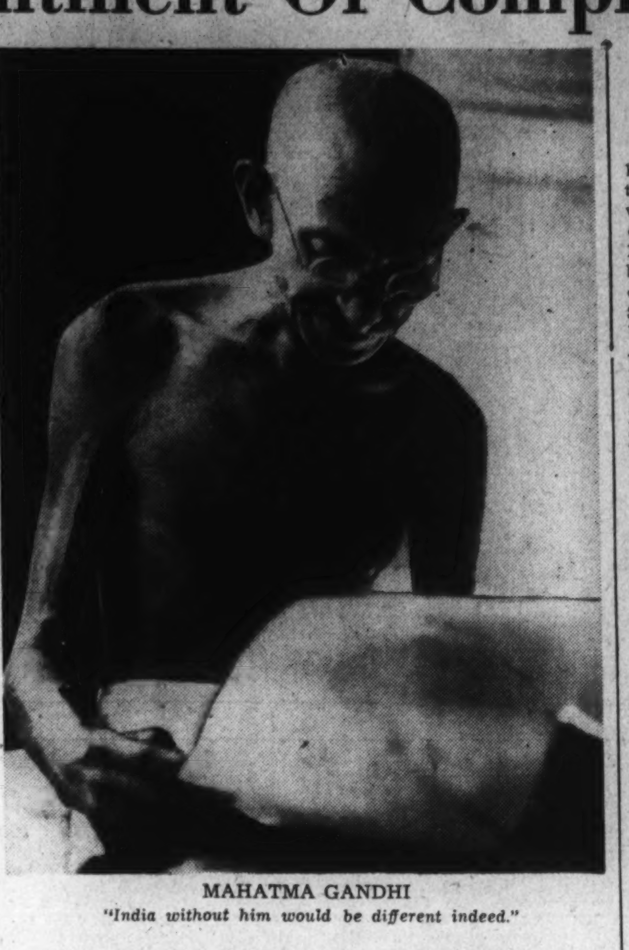
"Inside Asia" is the result of 30,000 miles of travel and a year of observation in the East followed by two years of concentrated reading and reflection. It is from every point of view an amazing document. It provides at once a capsule history, an illuminating political guide and a fascinating Who's Who of the nations occupying that vast stretch of territory between the Japanese archipelago and the Arabian peninsula.

Almost half of the book is devoted to the Far East. But in view of the extraordinary importance of the events taking place in that corner of the globe the emphasis cannot be said to be misplaced. The outcome of that great struggle between an expanding Japan and an increasingly nationalistic China will have a tremendous bearing on the course of world history.

IN THIS struggle Mr. Gunther's sympathies are obviously with the Chinese. But he does not allow his sympathies to lead him into any wishful thinking. He is not so sure that the 70,000,000 people of Japan cannot conquer the 450,000,000 people of China or that, in the long run, China will absorb the latest conquerors as she absorbed those of former centuries. But he does not minimize, as did the Japanese when they so lightheartedly began their undeclared war in July, 1937, the nationalistic spirit which has taken hold in China. That spirit has led to an indefinite postponement of the Japanese victory which they expected to win in a few weeks or at most a few months and which is still far off even though they control all of the major cities and most of the lines of communication in the eastern half of China. His diagnosis, therefore, is that the war will be "permanent" with a truly crushing victory for either side hard to envisage.

In the course of his discussion, Mr. Gunther touches on a thousand and one aspects of Japanese and Chinese life. He has fascinating chapters on the Japanese Emperor, the army, Manchukuo and the curiously concentrated financial and industrial set-up in the island empire. There is a remarkably revealing picture of Chiang Kai-shek and the lesser Chinese leaders, including the men who are directing the destinies of the so-called Red army, whose exploits constitute an epic in Chinese history.

Undoubtedly the best things in this book, as in "Inside Europe," are these personality sketches. Not only do they put bones and flesh on names that from time to time flash across the pages of the world's newspapers—Manuel Quezon, Mahatma Gandhi, Jawaharlal Nehru, Reza Shah Pahlevi, Sadao Araki, Ibn Saud, Chaim Weizmann and a multitude of others that crowd the 600 pages of this volume—but they help reveal in a very vivid fashion the complex of forces that are molding the continent.



MAHATMA GANDHI

"India without him would be different indeed."

Certainly, present events in China lose much of their meaning unless we understand who Chiang Kai-shek is and what he is trying to do. India without Gandhi and Nehru would be a very different India, indeed. Zionism is obviously more than Weizmann, but had there been no Weizmann there might have been no Balfour declaration and the remarkable experiment carried out by the Jews in the Holy Land since the war might have taken a very different course if not inhibited altogether. And what these men mean to China and India and Zionism, respectively, Reza Shah Pahlavi means to Iran, Ibn Saud to Arabia, Quezon to the Philippines.

NOT THE LEAST valuable part of the book is the fact that it brings to the attention of the American reader the situation in parts of Asia that are remote from the ken of all but the specialist. American newspaper readers are familiar with the broad outlines of what has been going on in, say, China or India or Palestine. Very little, though, is known by the average American of Siam or Iran or the Indian frontier states. Yet there is no area, however seemingly remote, which is not in greater or lesser fashion contributing to the current of world events.

For instance, there is that great stretch of islands known to the Dutch, who rule over them, as Insulinde, the Netherlands Indies. These islands contain almost as many inhabitants as Japan and cover an area of land and water not much less than continental United States. And they are important.

From them, as Gunther points out, there pours out an illimitable stream of pepper, sugar, rice, tea, coffee, oil, iron, gold. If necessary, they could supply all the world's rubber needs. Ninety-five per cent of the world's supply of quinine comes from Insulinde, 50 per cent of its tobacco, 20 per cent of its tin (which helps explain America's interest in those islands), 10 per cent of its petroleum.

Step by step the Japanese have been moving down. Manifest destiny, a la Japanese, means a southward as well as a westward course of empire. First the Loochoo Islands, then Formosa, the day before yesterday Hainan, yesterday the Spratly Islands. Will it be Singapore tomorrow and after that Insulinde?

The doughty subjects of Queen Wilhelmina would like to know. But in the meantime they are undoubtedly frightened. For proof see the monthly statistics compiled by our Munitions Control Board of the very large sales of arms and airplanes to the Netherlands Indies.

Mr. Gunther is wary of summarization. Asia presents an extremely complex picture of a multitude of peoples, religious customs, habits, trends and fashions. It lacks the essential unity which, despite the increasing particularism of recent years, still obtains in Europe. It is not so much a continent as a congery of sub-continents. The differences between Japan and India, between China and Iran are infinitely greater than their similarities. Even neighboring nations, China and Japan, for instance, though broadly speaking, they share a common culture, are divided by what appears an impassable gulf.

But there are, as Mr. Gunther points out, a few dominant chords in the vast and complex Asiatic orchestra. There is imperialism which left an indelible mark on Asia and which continues to exercise an enormous direct and indirect influence on the fate of that continent. Asia is still, par excellence, the continent of the white man's burden. But to an increasing degree it is, at least in its eastern extremity, feeling the impact of the Japanese desire to relieve the white man of his burden and carry it himself.

Then, Asia is to an overwhelming degree the "continent of religious bondage and repression," although this is far more true of the western and middle portions of the continent than of the eastern third. But the religious struggle is being overlaid by nationalist movements of growing importance and by a slow but tenacious struggle for democracy. But, as Gunther makes clear, the diversity of Asia is greater than its unity, even that unity manifested by a common struggle for national independence.

IN MAKING ASIA alive, Gunther has done an extremely useful job. With our eyes focussed all too long and all too intently on Europe, we have tended to forget what was going on in the area populated by more than half of the human race. Inside Asia will tend to redress that disproportionate emphasis. It belongs on the shelf of all who have any interest in the world about them.

"INSIDE ASIA," by John Gunther. (Harper, $3.50.)

The Wonderful World Of Jazz

By Edward Reed

"JAZZ IS A LANGUAGE," says Wilder Hobson, and as such cannot be defined. "It is not a collection of rhythmic tricks or tonal gags, but a distinctive rhythmic-melodic-tonal idiom . . . Jazz springs out of folk-music . . . It is relatively brief, spontaneous, full of improvisation and the frequent lyric subtlety of men speaking a loved language with enthusiasm.

"In its lyricism are suggestions of the intense Negro folk spirituals, of revival hymn shouting, blues, folk ballads, popular songs old and new (which it sometimes uses as themes), marches, West Indian strains, and hard music beaten out for hard dancing. And this music moves in unprecedented, extremely varied and persuasive rhythms."

Perhaps the most important fact to realize before reading the story of American jazz music, as ably told by Mr. Hobson, is that most of the music heard today in our supper clubs and over our radios is not authentic jazz music, but "commercial" jazz; the sweet tones of a Guy Lombardo, the "regular" playing with characteristic piano obbligato of an Eddy Duchin. Pleasant, often exciting, dance music, but no more an intrinsic part of the jazz pattern than the symphonic artificialities of a Paul Whiteman.

It is authentic jazz that Wilder Hobson describes exclusively, as it is authentic jazz that Benny Goodman pursues through the pages of his engaging autobiography, "The Kingdom of Swing"—even though it is only occasionally today that Goodman is permitted by his public to break away from "commercial" standards.

For a quarter of a century musicians, Negro and white, have been speaking this natural musical language. And, naturally enough, its origins are in the pleasure capital of the South, New Orleans; Stale Bread's "Spasm" band, "Buddy" Bolden and his trumpet, whose solos at open-air band concerts, it is said, could be heard on a summer night for ten miles; the famous "Jelly Roll" Morton, Fate Marable's Mississippi-excursion-boat band. In 1914 this indigenous art began to attract attention and began to move North, with Brown's Band from Dixieland, still in the comedy ragtime tradition, rocking Chicago on its heels.

This band was soon succeeded by the original Dixieland Band, which moved in 1917 to Reisenweber's famous restaurant on Columbus Circle in New York, billed as the Original Dixieland Jazz Band at a salary six times that received in Chicago. With the issuance of their first recording—the first jazz record—"Livery Stable Blues" and "Dixieland Jazz Band One-Step," ragtime was dead and jazz was the national fad. Wartime excitement played its part.

THE CHICAGO PERIOD, the New York Period, the Swing Phenomenon—through this sequence as presented by Wilder Hobson, the jazz story comes out in a more intelligent and comprehensive manner than has ever been attained before. Comparable to Hugues Panassie's "Le Jazz Hot" in subject-matter, "American Jazz Music" is a more severe, clean-cut exegesis, invaluable to anyone with honest interest in this erratic and fascinating musical style.

Benny Goodman's work is a horse of another color in its light, personalized tone and material, but with a very real value of its own as a first-hand, frank account of one musician's advance from pre-adolescent musical forays on to his present mature and serious musicianship. The chasm is wide between Chicago's tenement district and low-class night clubs, which were Benny Goodman's earliest milieus and his unparalleled success in high-class night club bookings and serious engagements with the Budapest String Quartet. But it is a chasm over which Goodman has been able to build a firm bridge. Whatever kudos are his today are deserved, for "The Kingdom of Swing" reveals without conceit the hard, sincere labor that has brought Goodman to his current eminence.

Isidore Witmark stems from a period so distant in its psychology and manners that the chasm between him and a Benny Goodman seems indeed too wide to bridge. Despite the tie that his book's title makes between the periods, "From Ragtime to Swing," Witmark is no jazz man, but a popular music man—any popular music so long as it is salable. His book—the biography of M. Witmark and Sons, music publishers extraordinary—is a nostalgic glimpse into New York's earlier days, into the Tin Pan Alley of which the Witmarks themselves were prime builders. One knows the inside of this book without opening it, but one affectionate for the century's turn will wish to open it anyway.

"AMERICAN JAZZ MUSIC," by Wilder Hobson. (Norton, $2.50.)

"THE KINGDOM OF SWING," by Benny Goodman and Irving Kolodin. (Stackpole, $2.)

"FROM RAGTIME TO SWING, THE STORY OF THE HOUSE OF WITMARK," by Isidore Witmark and Isaac Goldberg. (Lee Furman, Inc., $3.50.)

Our National Parks

ROMANCE OF THE NATIONAL PARKS," by Harlean James. Macmillan, $3.)

THIS BOOK, by the executive secretary of the American Planning and Civic Association, is published at a very opportune time, when important national-park legislation is now before Congress. East and West, more and more people each year are thronging to the national parks for recreation and inspiration. They are beginning, I am afraid, to take them for granted. They are forgetting the years of fighting on the part of far-sighted conservationists that antedated the creation of the great parks that so many now enjoy. Our national parks have not come without a struggle, and there are more struggles to come to keep them inviolate against the encroachments of commercial and power interests.

Miss James, in the first part of her book (for which I think she might have chosen a less ambiguous title), sketches the history of the national park system and of the national park service under its various directors. The second part, which she calls "Journeys," gives information about individual parks. One-third of the book's 240 pages is illustration, and therein lies its chief virtue and appeal. Alongside the magnificent photographs reproduced, the text seems uninspired. In fact, except for the historical portion there is little information given that can not be found more adequately treated in the guidebooks distributed by the National Park Service.

These are faults, however, that may be easily excused in a work that does not aim for literary heights, but desires merely to instruct. The book will serve its ends if it makes a few real national-park advocates and if its readers are enabled when they see the parks for themselves to do so with some knowledge of their none too shameless history. There are many Americans, unawakened to the necessity of conservationism, who need books of this kind. I hope, too, it will send many of its readers an itch to go back and read or re-read John Muir's "Our National Parks."

PAUL H. OEHSER.

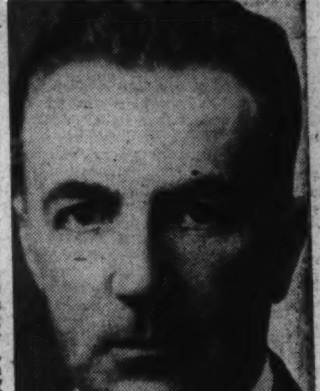
Himself When Young

By E. R. Marlin

OLIVER ST. JOHN GOGARTY, the reputed Buck Mulligan of James Joyce's "Ulysses," is a true son of Dublin. English to the Irish (he attended Downside), Irish to the English, he has that peculiar mixture of psychic, logical, patriotic and social attachments which makes him and his like, whether Catholic or Protestant, so difficult to understand. Lamenting the disappearance of Eighteenth Century Dublin when it was the seventh city of Christendom, rubbing shoulders with Celtic cab drivers in their public houses, a friend of that great Irish patriot, Arthur Griffith, while on good terms with hard-crusted Anglophiles such as Provost Mahaffy of Trinity College, transferring from the Royal (now National) University of Ireland to Trinity College, Dublin, his own name fairly shouts its contradiction, for no name is more loathsome in Catholic Ireland than that of "Oliver" Cromwell.

"Tumbling in the Hay" resembles in form its predecessor, "As I Was Walking Down Sackville Street;" that is to say, it is obscurantist in style, erratic in thought and irritating in its repeated use of the personal pronoun "I," but whereas the latter dealt with Ireland in general, the present volume takes up Gogarty's life while he was a medical student at Trinity College, Dublin. Miss Norah Hoult, in her latest book, "Coming to the Fair," gave an excellent picture of a particular part of Dublin life, the tavern-frequenting group—males only, since women have not yet won the privilege in Ireland of "pubcrawling"—whose chief aim in life (one mght say obsession) is to win the applause of their company by an amusing story well told. It is uncertain whether the stories justify the excessive drinking or whether the drink brings on the stories. One gathers that Gogarty had a partiality for pubs in his time. It is certain he has turned into an addict of pub-talk story-telling. And, after a time, this ceaseless trying to be witty becomes indeed very trying. One wonders, in fact, whether he could be serious if he wanted to—Gogarty has the "gift of tongues," but they are all in his cheek. A Dublin wag once said, "Gogarty is a bore of genius."

BUT "TUMBLING IN THE HAY" escapes the damnation of boresomeness because, interspersed through its pages are some quite good quips, usually made by one or another famous character of Trinity or Dublin, and Gogarty apparently knew them personally. I missed any reference, however, to two of the most renowned practical jokers and rakehells who ever entered Ireland's oldest university, the brothers O'Flannagan, the "Bird" and the "Pope."



OLIVER ST. JOHN GOGARTY

"English to the Irish; Irish to the English."

Mahaffy, that great Provost of Trinity, comes in only to utter a few moralisms and to discourse on the Greeks ("Gweeks," he called them) and Romans in a high-falutin' fashion. Considering that the account of Mahaffy's remarks at the supper-party given by Gogarty sounds very improbable anyway, one might have forgiven him if he had injected a few of those stories which made the provost so famous; for example, his remark to a gushy type of lady when she said: "Oh, professor, I do like Ireland so much and I think those little nuances of speech which the Irish use and are called 'Irish bulls' are so delightful. But tell me, professor, why are they called 'Irish bulls'?" "Madam," he replied, "because they are pregnant with meaning."

Then there is the other famous Mahaffy story. He was sitting alone in a first-class compartment in the Bray train at Harcourt Street Station when suddenly, just as the train commenced to move off, a porter wrenched open the door of the compartment and bundled into it a young Salvation Army lassie, bonnet and all, who hadn't had time to reach the third-class carriages. She sat down in the corner opposite Mahaffy and in a little while, when she had recovered her breath and equanimity, laid a hand gently on his knee and bending forward asked, "Are you saved?" He in turn leaned towards her, placed a hand on her knee and lowering his voice to a reverential whisper answered, "Yes, but it was such a damned narrow squeak that I don't like talking about it!"

TO GET BACK to the book, however, there is a good deal besides its wit to recommend it to the reader. For instance, the chapter called "Crowner's Quest" (Coroner's Inquest) is a beautiful bit of cynicism—if cynicism is beautiful—which, if not quite typical of Irish life, does at any rate suggest the casual manner in which the petty officials regarded the spirit of the law under British rule while paying due service to its letter.

There is little continuity to "Tumbling in the Hay." Most chapters are episodes in Gogarty's career as a medical student in Trinity, and 30 years ago a "medical's" life was much more hectic than today. Rendezvous in public houses, Arthur Griffith and other professional and amateur patriots, free drinks from the bartender in exchange for very free diagnoses, drinking bouts in students' quarters at the hospitals which are to this day self-sufficient social units, medical professors and their idiosyncrasies, examinations and sports. Mixed in with all this are Latin, Greek, German and other quotations, some of them *a propos*, others not.

"Tumbling in the Hay" is designed to convey a picture of Gogarty as the gifted, witty, rather profligate, playboy of Trinity College, and if he had been less emphatic in these points, the book would have been more convincing.

"TUMBLING IN THE HAY," by Oliver St. John Gogarty. (Reynal and Hitchcock, $2.50.)

For Foreign Traders

"AMERICAN AND FOREIGN COMMERCIAL LAW," by Francis M. Anderson. (Randall, $6.50.)

THE OBJECT of this book is to "emphasize the legal difficulties in foreign trade" and this object is admirably accomplished. This is done by setting out in succinct form the most important principles of contracts, sales, agency, negotiable instruments, etc., and contrasting with them the corresponding principles of the civil law—the system which prevails in most of the non-English speaking countries. Although the result is interesting, the outline of the common law and the civil law is necessarily oversimplified so that the volume can scarcely be used as a text-book or reference book. To a lawyer, the common law is sketched as in a primer, and the civil law is not sifficiently detailed to give him any real understanding of it. To the layman, however, the book gives a notion of the complexity of both legal systems. ROSS O'DONOGHUE.

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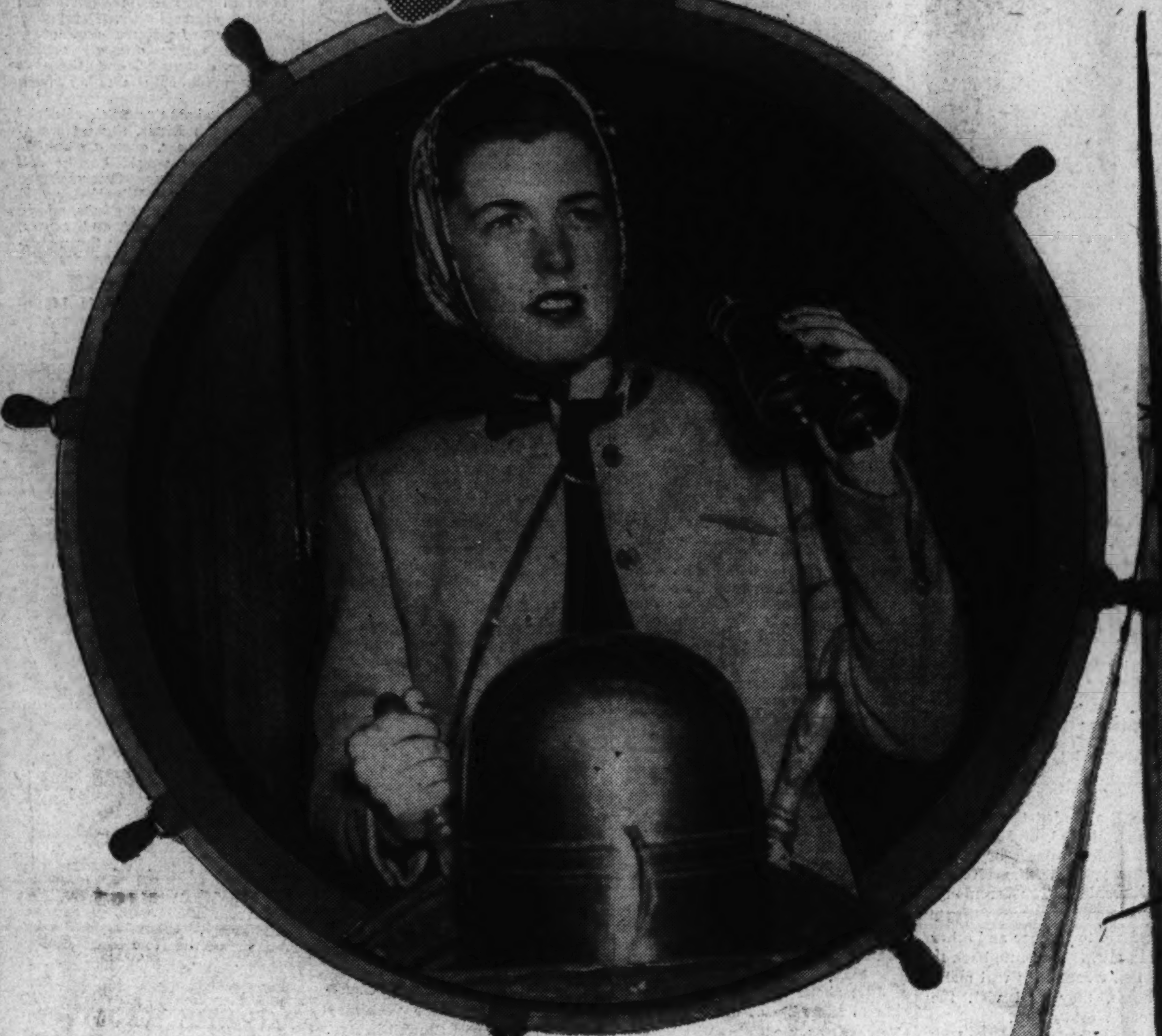
The Washington Post

8 SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1939

Society



Sailing, sailing are members of society these days. Hoisting the flag (above right) for a cruise to cooler climes are two mariner-ettes from the younger set. Left to right, they are Miss Ruth Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hall, and Miss Jean Sexton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Lyman Sexton

Underwood & Underwood.

Soaring temperatures don't hold much terror for this group of young ladies who have taken the wheels of their crafts right into their own hands. Steering her boat right into a breeze that's cooler than a mint julep is (upper left) Miss Frances Hunter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Hunter. Two who are in full sail (directly above) are Miss Florence Wright and Miss Barbara Myers

Capital's Social Season Travels at Top Speed

Brides and Summer Debutantes Keep Partying in a Whirl With No Signs of Lull in Sight at This Time

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

WHILE THE CAPITAL calendar is "between royalties," there's no sign of a lull in the partying swirl. Since there are more brides on the scene than Washington has had in many a moon and more summer debutantes than the town has ever produced, the season is still full speed ahead and no stops in sight.

Very much a part of the local picture, although she lives down in Virginia, is Miss Patricia Hurley, daughter of the former Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, who made her bow to Washington, Baltimore and Old Dominion society yesterday afternoon.

BELMONT, the historic estate that Mr. Hurley bought a few years ago, was the scene of the party, which drew hundreds of official and social celebrities.

The red brick Georgian house, with its low wings on either side and its pillared portico, was built in 1796 by Ludwell Lee, son of the signer of the Declaration of Independence—same family, of course, as that of Robert E. Lee, of later fame.

For a short period the house was the seat of the United States Government when President James Madison fled there from the Capital during the War of 1812. Historians among yesterday's guests also recalled that the handsome mantel in the spacious blue drawing room was given to Ludwell Lee by Lafayette and is only one of the many treasured historic possessions in the household.

ALTHOUGH THE rolling lawn of Belmont and the garden at the back are two exceptional features of the estate, yesterday's party was definitely planned as an indoor fete—perhaps because at this season spculation on whether the sun will shine is too much of a strain on any party-giver.

The hostess and her daughter—the two making a lovely picture—received their long line of guests for well over two hours. One of the most attractive in this year's crop of debutantes, yesterday's bud blossomed in a frock of Nile green net fashioned with a very full skirt. The neckline was finished with a short cape around the shoulders and held in front with a silver bow to match the ribbon marking the waistline. Her old-fashioned bouquet was of lilies of the valley.

MRS. HURLEY, a noted beauty, wore a stunning gown of hydrangea blue lace, made with a fitted bodice and full skirt and short sleeves—the same costume she had on at the British Embassy garden party, where she and her husband were presented to Their Britannic Majesties King George and Queen Elizabeth.

"Ruth Hurley's as pretty today as she was when she made her own bow to society." That comment, made by one of her close friends yesterday, seemed to be the general agreement among a number of Washingtonians who remembered a tea dance at Rauscher's back in December, 1914, when she, then Miss Ruth Wilson, was presented by her parents, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Henry B. Wilson.

THE CREAM OF society from the Virginia hunting country and surrounding territory, from the Capital—diplomatic, official and residential—and from all over Maryland and points in every direction, made up yesterday's guest list. Belmont, which formerly belonged to Edward Beale McLean, has long considered one of the show places around these parts and nobody in his right mind would miss a chance to visit

Continued on Page 3.

Quiet Wedding For Sir Willmott And Mrs. Hull

OF WIDE INTEREST to Washington was the wedding yesterday of Mrs. Norma Bowler Hull and Sir Willmott Lewis, correspondent for the London Times.

The ceremony, which was attended by relatives and two or three intimate friends, took place at 5 o'clock at the bride's country home, Sycamore Landing, on the Potomac, near Lorton, Va., the Rev. U. G. B. Pierce officiating. The drawing room was banked with cedars from the woods surrounding and vases of white yaca lilies were placed here and there. The bride wore a street-length frock of printed crepe, in which blue and orchid shades predominated, and a large mauve hat of horsehair trimmed with lilacs. Col. T. F. Bowler, of Oklahoma, gave his daughter in marriage.

Continued on Page 4

Miss Elizabeth Nash Is Wed To Mr. Nicholson in Warrenton

Bride Wears Her Mother's Nuptial Gown; Couple to Make Home in Pennsylvania After Bermuda Trip

Picture on Page 3.

ONE OF THE MOST important events of the early summer season was the wedding yesterday afternoon in Warrenton, Va., of Miss Elizabeth Seymour Nash, daughter of Mrs. Allen Nash, of Georgetown and Hesperides Farm, Warrenton, and the late J. R. Nash, to John Whitall Nicholson, son of Mrs. William McElwee Miller, of Germantown, Pa., and Teheran, Iran, and the late J. W. Nicholson.

The ceremony took place at 4 o'clock at St. James' Church, the Rev. F. Bland Tucker officiating, assisted by the Rev. Paul D. Bowden. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, James Mallory Nash. She wore her mother's wedding gown of heavy cream satin, made on Grecian lines, with tulle sleeves and a long train. She carried a shower bouquet of gladioli and orchids.

MISS RITA NASH was maid of honor for her sister, and Mrs. R. E. Ellis, jr., sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. They were dressed alike in pale blue net, made with a full skirt and puffed sleeves, and wore shepherdess hats. The bridesmaids were the Misses Louise Burke, Mary Alice Sturdevant and Dudley Gregory, of Washington; Sylvia Carter, of Boston; Madeleine Drake, of Warrenton; Helene Peters, of Glen Head, L. I.; Frances Talcott, of Rye, N. Y., and Elizabeth Tweedy, of Plainfield, N. J. They were dressed like the maid and matron of honor in pale yellow net and shepherdess hats and all carried pastel flowers.

Francis Jacobs, jr., of West Chester, Pa., was best man, and the ushers were Ralph E. Ellis, jr., of Framingham, Mass.; Thomas Gucker, 3d, of Chestnut Hill, Pa.; John Sargent Wise, of Princeton, N. J.; Timothy R. Talbot, of Bala, Pa.; Henry H. Perry, jr., of Dover, Mass.; Harold L. Canovne of Plainfield, N. J.; R. Richard Nash, of Warrenton, and Geoffrey Stengel, of Newton Square, Pa.

A RECEPTION at Hesperides Farm followed the ceremony. Mrs. Nash wore blue chiffon with a pattern of lilies of the valley, with a blue hat, and Mrs. Miller, mother of the bridegroom, was in blue lace with hat to match. Pastel spring flowers decorated the drawing room.

When she left for her wedding trip, the bride wore a navy blue and white silk print suit and a pillbox hat, with navy blue shoes and a dark red handbag. After a stay in Bermuda, the couple will reside in Narberth, Pa.

The bride, who has just completed her junior year at Vassar, expects to take her senior year at Bryn Mawr, which is near Narberth, next year and will graduate from Vassar in June. Mr. Nicholson, who was graduated from Princeton in 1937, is now in his third year at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Zion Remembered

By Evelyn Page

THE AGE-OLD persecutions of the Jews have always been subject matter for fiction. As they have been recorded in history, so story tellers—from the Bible to mediaeval plays, from the "Jew of Malta" to "*A la recherche du temps perdu*"—have added to the chronicle of their abuse and exile. Modern novelists re-echo the cry of Josephus, "It appears to me that the misfortunes of all men, from the beginning of the world, if they be compared to these of the Jews, are not so considerable as they were."

Pamela Frankau, in "The Devil We Know," offers a partial and limited explanation for this malevolence in her character study of Philip Meyer. Philip is an intelligent, nervous fellow, who has a guiding idiosyncrasy—his racial self-consciousness. Visiting the German-Jewish aunt who has brought him up (in England), he is reminded of his origins. Philip is fond of her, and knows of her pride in him, but always when he is with her he remembers with dislike that he himself is also a German and a Jew, and therefore alien to the English among whom he lives and works.

An unhappy love affair and the prejudice he meets with—he is a writer in a movie studio—send him off balance. He has always insisted, never letting anyone else or himself forget, on the fact of his blood. With nervous perversity, he has in his behavior accentuated the very qualities he despises in his own people. The difficulties he makes for himself and those that are thrust upon him produce his violent persecution mania, in the course of which he strikes at Jew and Gentile alike, "to show the world its own ugly face."

Philip recovers from his fit of madness at last, to see himself a Jew gladly, and more than a Jew, a member of the frail human race. Even in his acceptance, however, he is florid. His cousin, Sally, watches him, and sees in him the personification of his kin. "She thought with affection of the race whose blood there was little in her; loving them for their kindness, for their easy slant into melodrama, for the gentle, elusive quality that the best of them had, for their childish defiance of the world that was their imposition. She had heard talk of absorbing the Jews. She thought that one might as well try to absorb quicksilver . . . and though man might war with them as he warred with the God within himself, he would admit them again, having no choice."

A JEWISH TYPE

"We wept when we remembered Zion."—Psalm CXXXVII

Both as a character study and as a reflection of a social problem, "The Devil We Know" is a skillful piece of work. If it is more remarkable as the former, it is understandable. After all, it is too much to ask of a single novel that it portray all the aspects of an indefinable question. The confusion that marks a few chapters in the middle of the book comes, I think, from the author's own perplexity of mind. According to her theme, Philip's individuality is the prime cause of his sense of persecution, but after all (unless Miss Frankau wishes to say that each Jew is a potential persecutee, drawing upon himself the wrath of his oppressors) there is no single cause for a chastisement of more than two thousand years. As an analysis of one Jew, the writing is often brilliant.

"HOME AT LAST" is a modern form of Utopia. The hoped for commonwealth, once the sum of perfection is up-to-date, a dream considerably tempered by reality. In Erez Israel, the Jews work humbly to create a country for themselves that will express the desires of their nation and satisfy their longing for a home. But while they work, they see very well how their hopes can be overthrown, abroad by international quarrels, nearby by the resentment of the Arab tribes.

When Simon Andermann leaves the passenger ship which has brought him to Haifa, he is the last of 600 to do so. Jews from Poland, the Baltic, Austria, Germany; Jews of all classes, laborers, shopkeepers, bankers, teachers—all have come to find a refuge in Palestine. There, most of them, whatever their background or training, must become manual laborers.

Warmuth, an *Adon* or Jewish gentleman and scholar, notices Simon and speaks to him. There is some strange bond between the newly arrived exile and the gentle, shabby *Adon*, who always puts on a shiny cutaway and striped trousers when he goes to meet a boat, because, he explains, "In this country everybody is waiting for his Messiah. And one ought to dress up to welcome his Messiah."

In a subtle sense, Simon is the Messiah Warmuth has expected to meet. He is the personification of the youth and effort of the Jewish people, once he allows himself to be absorbed in the creation of Erez Israel. Warmuth, on the other hand, can work for the future only through his interpretation of the distant, and his experience of the immediate past. It is quite permissible to say that "Home at Last" is built on "Your old men shall dream dreams, your young men shall see visions."

Such plot as the book depends on (it is not a novel of plot at all) concerns the vague love of young Simon for the Levantine girl, Silitta, and Simon's sacrifice of himself as an individual to the betterment of the common lot. With other young men he works to build buildings, he himself managing a concrete mixer. At first he takes his own wages, but later joins one of the communal villages. In these, each worker turns in his pay for the good of all, to build up and make fertile Erez Israel.

In "Home at Last," the author, Ernst Harthern, expresses his profound love of this ideal, but he has by no means written a fanatical book. Of the communal organization *(the Meshek)* he says, "Why waste words in describing it? It was as simple as the life of these people, as simple as the meaning of this common life, and one could be happy at it, or one could be unhappy at it, just as in the world outside, only with this difference: that everything that happened here in the *Meshek*, life and love and suffering, was shared." He repeats again and again that the Jews must not dwell upon the sorrows of the past, must not weaken themselves with lamentation, but work so that the Jews of the world outside will also come home.

Warmuth, through whose eyes the development of the arid land is seen, is a tolerant and a just man. He, the scholar and lover of his people, points out to the younger immigrants that the Jews have not been without sin, and that 2,000 years ago they themselves had accepted the doctrine of race purity from Ezra. "And now," he declares, "more than 2,000 years later others have taken this Book of Ezra and have copied out of it for themselves their own doctrine of purity of race and blood, and they have given us to drink out of the well that we ourselves dug. Is it any more or less? A well that once upon a time held good water, when it begins to get old, may turn to poison."

When Warmuth is asked if he is a good Jew, he replies, "I don't know. I don't even know whether I ever wanted to be. Perhaps my whole effort, if I really ever made any effort, has been only: to be a better man."

Desperately the old and the young immigrants work to build themselves a refuge, while the quarrel with the Arabs becomes more intense, and in Europe the outrages upon their brothers increase. In the end they have gained a little expanse of fertile earth, and the right to hope for the future.

"Home at Last" is admirable for its tolerance and dignity. Its style is both plain and rythmical, its characters homely and noble. If it is inherently melancholy, still its tone is more that of the Book of Ruth than that of Job.

UNLIKE the two preceding books, "Yesterday: A story of three generations of Jewish life" pays little attention to contemporary afflictions and might have been written if they had never been suffered. The author's desire is to tell her own children of the ways of their ancestors, and to explain to America the habits and the motives of the strict Russian Jew. Since Mrs. Zunser has by inheritance and personal gift a pleasant way of writing she has accomplished her purposes and endowed her story with a quiet charm.

Reb Michel Bercinsky, her grandfather, was the son of an orthodox Jew who had been taught by persecutions and betrayals to distrust the attempts at "Russification" of the Czars. The old man wished his Michel to know nothing of European culture, but to confine his learning to the wisdom of his own people. Secretly Michel read Gentile books, and when he was found out, defied his father. They were not reconciled till the young man had used his Western education to the benefit of the Jews of Pinsk, his native city.

After that Reb Michel became the foremost man of Pinsk, a position which no Jew had held before him. He became at the same time the head of his family. Married at 14 to a girl of 12, he produced 24 children. Many of them died, but Reb Michel had a large household still to provide for. As his children grew up and married, their husbands and wives came under his protection. Innumerable grandchildren were born under his roof, all to be fed and clothed and dowered. He had a mania for giving his possessions away, and refused to measure his charities.

To his sons Reb Michel was over-indulgent. His daughters he had little regard for until they were of an age to be married. Then his aim was to find for himself sons-in-law distinguished for scholarship. His pride lay in attaching learned men to his household, men whose studies were devoted to Torah and Talmud and the commentaries. When he succeeded in securing young Mochim-Mayer Shaikevitsch for his daughter Dinneh, he was exultant. He did know that young Nochim-Mayer wanted the Jews to study European cultures as well as their own. When the high-tempered old man found this out, he was tolerant, remembering his own rebellious youth. This son-in-law became the popular Yiddish novelist, Shomer, whose romances were the first to be written in that tongue. The idol of his own generation, Shomer later was despised by the young writers who had learned their trade from him.

While Mrs. Zunser tells of Reb Michel's home in Pinsk, she reminds her readers that of its members many came to America as to a land of salvation. Tacitly, she begs them not to cast out the virtues of the old life in accepting the new. And in her account of Jewish observances, she emphasizes their significance. Each celebration, she says, ended with the phrase, "Next year in Jerusalem;" each Sabbath, with the opening of the spice box—"Something strange, remote envelopes us. Spices from the Land of Israel, we are told. The strangeness is dear to us, the remoteness near, for always whenever there is rejoicing, we are told of our home, of the land of Israel from which we have been exiled, and where some day we shall return."

"THE DEVIL WE KNOW," by Pamela Frankau. (Dutton & Co., Inc., $2.50.)

"HOME AT LAST," by Ernst Harthern. (Bobbs-Merrill, $2.50.)

"YESTERDAY," by Miriam Shomer Zunser. (Stackpole, $2.50.)

The Continent Of Complexities

Mr. Gunther Dissects Them As Skillfully As Europe's

The Asiatic Welter Of Races, Cultures And Religions

By Barnet Nover.

JOHN GUNTHER'S rare competence as a reporter of the international scene was superbly displayed in "Inside Europe." In a companion volume, Gunther has turned his attention to the other two-thirds of the turbulent Eurasian continent and with equally rewarding results.

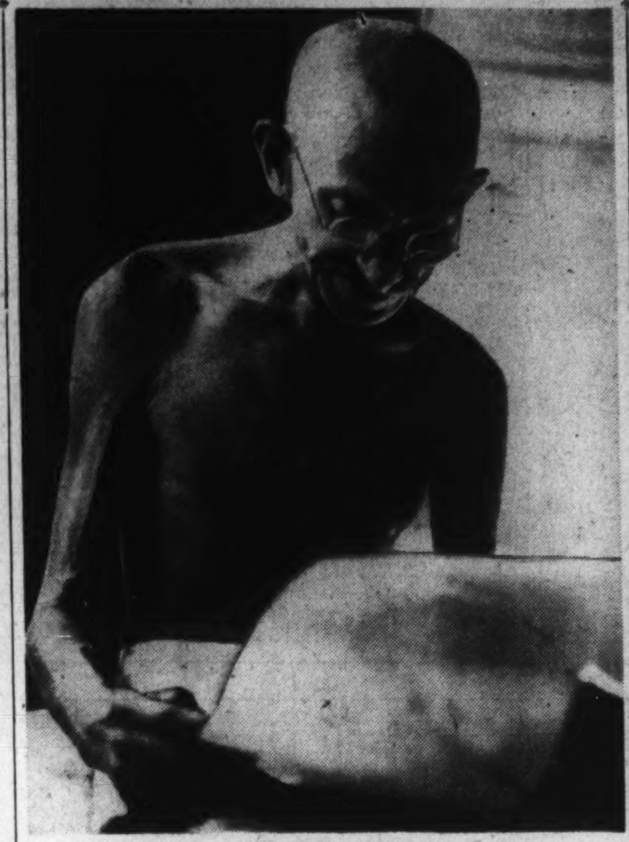
"Inside Asia" is the result of 30,000 miles of travel and a year of observation in the East followed by two years of concentrated reading and reflection. It is from every point of view an amazing document. It provides at once a capsule history, an illuminating political guide and a fascinating Who's Who of the nations occupying that vast stretch of territory between the Japanese archipelago and the Arabian peninsula.

Almost half of the book is devoted to the Far East. But in view of the extraordinary importance of the events taking place in that corner of the globe the emphasis cannot be said to be misplaced. The outcome of that great struggle between an expanding Japan and an increasingly nationalistic China will have a tremendous bearing on the course of world history.

IN THIS struggle Mr. Gunther's sympathies are obviously with the Chinese. But he does not allow his sympathies to lead him into any wishful thinking. He is not so sure that the 70,000,000 people of Japan cannot conquer the 450,000,000 people of China or that, in the long run, China will absorb the latest conquerors as she absorbed those of former centuries. But he does not minimize, as did the Japanese when they so lightheartedly began their undeclared war in July, 1937, the nationalistic spirit which has taken hold in China. That spirit has led to an indefinite postponement of the Japanese victory which they expected to win in a few weeks or at most a few months and which is still far off even though they control all of the major cities and most of the lines of communication in the eastern half of China. His diagnosis, therefore, is that the war will be "permanent" with a truly crushing victory for either side hard to envisage.

In the course of his discussion, Mr. Gunther touches on a thousand and one aspects of Japanese and Chinese life. He has fascinating chapters on the Japanese Emperor, the army, Manchukuo and the curiously concentrated financial and industrial set-up in the island empire. There is a remarkably revealing picture of Chiang Kai-shek and the lesser Chinese leaders, including the men who are directing the destinies of the so-called Red army, whose exploits constitute an epic in Chinese history.

Undoubtedly the best things in this book, as in "Inside Europe," are these personality sketches. Not only do they put bones and flesh on names that from time to time flash across the pages of the world's newspapers—Manuel Quezon, Mahatma Gandhi, Jawaharlal Nehru, Reza Shah Pahlevi, Sadao Araki, Ibn Saud, Chaim Weizmann and a multitude of others that crowd the 600 pages of this volume—but they help reveal in a very vivid fashion the complex of forces that are molding the continent.



MAHATMA GANDHI

"India without him would be different indeed."

Certainly, present events in China lose much of their meaning unless we understand who Chiang Kai-shek is and what he is trying to do. India without Gandhi and Nehru would be a very different India, indeed. Zionism is obviously more than Weizmann, but had there been no Weizmann there might have been no Balfour declaration and the remarkable experiment carried out by the Jews in the Holy Land since the war might have taken a very different course if not inhibited altogether. And what these men mean to China and India and Zionism, respectively, Reza Shah Pahlavi means to Iran, Ibn Saud to Arabia, Quezon to the Philippines.

NOT THE LEAST valuable part of the book is the fact that it brings to the attention of the American reader the situation in parts of Asia that are remote from the ken of all but the specialist. American newspaper readers are familiar with the broad outlines of what has been going on in, say, China or India or Palestine. Very little, though, is known by the average American of Siam or Iran or the Indian frontier states. Yet there is no area, however seemingly remote, which is not in greater or lesser fashion contributing to the current of world events.

For instance, there is that great stretch of islands known to the Dutch, who rule over them, as Insulinde, the Netherlands Indies. These islands contain almost as many inhabitants as Japan and cover an area of land and water not much less than continental United States. And they are important.

From them, as Gunther points out, there pours out an illimitable stream of pepper, sugar, rice, tea, coffee, oil, iron, gold. If necessary, they could supply all the world's rubber needs. Ninety-five per cent of the world's supply of quinine comes from Insulinde, 50 per cent of its tobacco, 20 per cent of its tin (which helps explain America's interest in those islands), 10 per cent of its petroleum.

Step by step the Japanese have been moving down. Manifest destiny, a la Japanese, means a southward as well as a westward course of empire. First the Loochoo Islands, then Formosa, the day before yesterday Hainan, yesterday the Spratly Islands. Will it be Singapore tomorrow and after that Insulinde?

The doughty subjects of Queen Wilhelmina would like to know. But in the meantime they are undoubtedly frightened. For proof see the monthly statistics compiled by our Munitions Control Board of the very large sales of arms and airplanes to the Netherlands Indies.

Mr. Gunther is wary of summarization. Asia presents an extremely complex picture of a multitude of peoples, religious customs, habits, trends and fashions. It lacks the essential unity which, despite the increasing particularism of recent years, still obtains in Europe. It is not so much a continent as a congery of sub-continents. The differences between Japan and India, between China and Iran are infinitely greater than their similarities. Even neighboring nations, China and Japan, for instance, though broadly speaking, they share a common culture, are divided by what appears an impassable gulf.

But there are, as Mr. Gunther points out, a few dominant chords in the vast and complex Asiatic orchestra. There is imperialism which left an indelible mark on Asia and which continues to exercise an enormous direct and indirect influence on the fate of that continent. Asia is still, par excellence, the continent of the white man's burden. But to an increasing degree it is, at least in its eastern extremity, feeling the impact of the Japanese desire to relieve the white man of his burden and carry it himself.

Then, Asia is to an overwhelming degree the "continent of religious bondage and repression," although this is far more true of the western and middle portions of the continent than of the eastern third. But the religious struggle is being overlaid by nationalist movements of growing importance and by a slow but tenacious struggle for democracy. But, as Gunther makes clear, the diversity of Asia is greater than its unity, even that unity manifested by a common struggle for national independence.

IN MAKING ASIA alive, Gunther has done an extremely useful job. With our eyes focussed all too long and all too intently on Europe, we have tended to forget what was going on in the area populated by more than half of the human race. Inside Asia will tend to redress that disproportionate emphasis. It belongs on the shelf of all who have any interest in the world about them.

"INSIDE ASIA," by John Gunther. (Harper, $3.50.)

The Wonderful World Of Jazz

By Edward Reed

"JAZZ IS A LANGUAGE," says Wilder Hobson, and as such cannot be defined. "It is not a collection of rhythmic tricks or tonal gags, but a distinctive rhythmic-melodic-tonal idiom . . . Jazz springs out of folk-music . . . It is relatively brief, spontaneous, full of improvisation and the frequent lyric subtlety of men speaking a loved language with enthusiasm.

"In its lyricism are suggestions of the intense Negro folk spirituals, of revival hymn shouting, blues, folk ballads, popular songs old and new (which it sometimes uses as themes), marches, West Indian strains, and hard music beaten out for hard dancing. And this music moves in unprecedented, extremely varied and persuasive rhythms."

Perhaps the most important fact to realize before reading the story of American jazz music, as ably told by Mr. Hobson, is that most of the music heard today in our supper clubs and over our radios is not authentic jazz music, but "commercial" jazz; the sweet tones of a Guy Lombardo, the "regular" playing with characteristic piano obbligato of an Eddy Duchin. Pleasant, often exciting, dance music, but no more an intrinsic part of the jazz pattern than the symphonic artificialities of a Paul Whiteman.

It is authentic jazz that Wilder Hobson describes exclusively, as it is authentic jazz that Benny Goodman pursues through the pages of his engaging autobiography, "The Kingdom of Swing"—even though it is only occasionally today that Goodman is permitted by his public to break away from "commercial" standards.

For a quarter of a century musicians, Negro and white, have been speaking this natural musical language. And, naturally enough, its origins are in the pleasure capital of the South, New Orleans; Stale Bread's "Spasm" band, "Buddy" Bolden and his trumpet, whose solos at open-air band concerts, it is said, could be heard on a summer night for ten miles; the famous "Jelly Roll" Morton, Fate Marable's Mississippi-excursion-boat band. In 1914 this indigenous art began to attract attention and began to move North, with Brown's Band from Dixieland, still in the comedy ragtime tradition, rocking Chicago on its heels.

This band was soon succeeded by the original Dixieland Band, which moved in 1917 to Reisenweber's famous restaurant on Columbus Circle in New York, billed as the Original Dixieland Jazz Band at a salary six times that received in Chicago. With the issuance of their first recording—the first jazz record—"Livery Stable Blues" and "Dixieland Jazz Band One-Step," ragtime was dead and jazz was the national fad. Wartime excitement played its part.

THE CHICAGO PERIOD, the New York Period, the Swing Phenomenon—through this sequence as presented by Wilder Hobson, the jazz story comes out in a more intelligent and comprehensive manner than has ever been attained before. Comparable to Hugues Panassie's "Le Jazz Hot" in subject-matter, "American Jazz Music" is a more severe, clean-cut exegesis, invaluable to anyone with honest interest in this erratic and fascinating musical style.

Benny Goodman's work is a horse of another color in its light, personalized tone and material, but with a very real value of its own as a first-hand, frank account of one musician's advance from pre-adolescent musical forays on to his present mature and serious musicianship. The chasm is wide between Chicago's tenement district and low-class night clubs, which were Benny Goodman's earliest milieus and his unparalleled success in high-class night club bookings and serious engagements with the Budapest String Quartet. But it is a chasm over which Goodman has been able to build a firm bridge. Whatever kudos are his today are deserved, for "The Kingdom of Swing" reveals without conceit the hard, sincere labor that has brought Goodman to his current eminence.

Isidore Witmark stems from a period so distant in its psychology and manners that the chasm between him and a Benny Goodman seems indeed too wide to bridge. Despite the tie that his book's title makes between the periods, "From Ragtime to Swing," Witmark is no jazz man, but a popular music man—any popular music so long as it is salable. His book—the biography of M. Witmark and Sons, music publishers extraordinary—is a nostalgic glimpse into New York's earlier days, into the Tin Pan Alley of which the Witmarks themselves were prime builders. One knows the inside of this book without opening it, but one affectionate for the century's turn will wish to open it anyway.

"AMERICAN JAZZ MUSIC," by Wilder Hobson. (Norton, $2.50.)

"THE KINGDOM OF SWING," by Benny Goodman and Irving Kolodin. (Stackpole, $2.)

"FROM RAGTIME TO SWING, THE STORY OF THE HOUSE OF WITMARK," by Isidore Witmark and Isaac Goldberg. (Lee Furman, Inc., $3.50.)

Our National Parks

ROMANCE OF THE NATIONAL PARKS," by Harlean James. Macmillan, $3.)

THIS BOOK, by the executive secretary of the American Planning and Civic Association, is published at a very opportune time, when important national-park legislation is now before Congress. East and West, more and more people each year are thronging to the national parks for recreation and inspiration. They are beginning, I am afraid, to take them for granted. They are forgetting the years of fighting on the part of far-sighted conservationists that antedated the creation of the great parks that so many now enjoy. Our national parks have not come without a struggle, and there are more struggles to come to keep them inviolate against the encroachments of commercial and power interests.

Miss James, in the first part of her book (for which I think she might have chosen a less ambiguous title), sketches the history of the national park system and of the national park service under its various directors. The second part, which she calls "Journeys," gives information about individual parks. One-third of the book's 240 pages is illustration, and therein lies its chief virtue and appeal. Alongside the magnificent photographs reproduced, the text seems uninspired. In fact, except for the historical portion there is little information given that can not be found more adequately treated in the guidebooks distributed by the National Park Service.

These are faults, however, that may be easily excused in a work that does not aim for literary heights, but desires merely to instruct. The book will serve its ends if it makes a few real national-park advocates and if its readers are enabled when they see the parks for themselves to do so with some knowledge of their none too shameless history. There are many Americans, unawakened to the necessity of conservatism, who need books of this kind. I hope, too, it will give many of its readers an itch to go back and read or re-read John Muir's "Our National Parks." PAUL H. OEHSER.

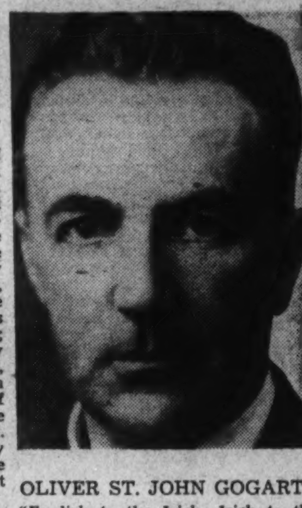
Himself When Young

By E. R. Marlin

OLIVER ST. JOHN GOGARTY, the reputed Buck Mulligan of James Joyce's "Ulysses," is a true son of Dublin. English to the Irish (he attended Downside), Irish to the English, he has that peculiar mixture of psychic, logical, patriotic and social attachments which makes him and his like, whether Catholic or Protestant, so difficult to understand. Lamenting the disappearance of Eighteenth Century Dublin when it was the seventh city of Christendom, rubbing shoulders with Celtic cab drivers in their public houses, a friend of that great Irish patriot, Arthur Griffith, while on good terms with hard-crusted Anglophiles such as Provost Mahaffy of Trinity College, transferring from the Royal (now National) University of Ireland to Trinity College, Dublin, his own name fairly shouts its contradiction, for no name is more loathsome in Catholic Ireland than that of "Oliver" Cromwell.

"Tumbling in the Hay" resembles in form its predecessor, "As I Was Walking Down Sackville Street;" that is to say, it is obscurantist in style, erratic in thought and irritating in its repeated use of the personal pronoun "I," but whereas the latter dealt with Ireland in general, the present volume takes up Gogarty's life while he was a medical student at Trinity College, Dublin. Miss Norah Hoult, in her latest book, "Coming to the Fair," gave an excellent picture of a particular part of Dublin life, the tavern-frequenting group—males only, since women have not yet won the privilege in Ireland of "pubcrawling"—whose chief aim in life (one mght say obsession) is to win the applause of their company by an amusing story well told. It is uncertain whether the stories justify the excessive drinking or whether the drink brings on the stories. One gathers that Gogarty had a partiality for pubs in his time. It is certain he has turned into an addict of pub-talk story-telling. And, after a time, this ceaseless trying to be witty becomes indeed very trying. One wonders, in fact, whether he could be serious if he wanted to—Gogarty has the "gift of tongues," but they are all in his cheek. A Dublin wag once said, "Gogarty is a bore of genius."

BUT "TUMBLING IN THE HAY" escapes the damnation of boresomeness because, interspersed through its pages are some quite good quips, usually made by one or another famous character of Trinity or Dublin, and Gogarty apparently knew them personally. I missed any reference, however, to two of the most renowned practical jokers and rakehells who ever entered Ireland's oldest university, the brothers O'Flannagan, the "Bird" and the "Pope."



OLIVER ST. JOHN GOGARTY

"English to the Irish; Irish to the English."

Mahaffy, that great Provost of Trinity, comes in only to utter a few moralisms and to discourse on the Greeks ("Gweeks," he called them) and Romans in a high-falutin' fashion. Considering that the account of Mahaffy's remarks at the supper-party given by Gogarty sounds very improbable anyway, one might have forgiven him if he had injected a few of those stories which made the provost so famous; for example, his remark to a gushy type of lady when she said: "Oh, professor, I do like Ireland so much and I think those little nuances of speech which the Irish use and are called 'Irish bulls' are so delightful. But tell me, professor, why are they called 'Irish bulls'?" "Madam," he replied, "because they are pregnant with meaning."

Then there is the other famous Mahaffy story. He was sitting alone in a first-class compartment in the Bray train at Harcourt Street Station when suddenly, just as the train commenced to move off, a porter wrenched open the door of the compartment and bundled into it a young Salvation Army lassie, bonnet and all, who hadn't had time to reach the third-class carriages. She sat down in the corner opposite Mahaffy and in a little while, when she had recovered her breath and equanimity, laid a hand gently on his knee and bending forward asked, "Are you saved?" He in turn leaned towards her, placed a hand on her knee and lowering his voice to a reverential whisper answered, "Yes, but it was such a damned narrow squeak that I don't like talking about it!"

TO GET BACK to the book, however, there is a good deal besides its wit to recommend it to the reader. For instance, the chapter called "Crowner's Quest" (Coroner's Inquest) is a beautiful bit of cynicism—if cynicism is beautiful—which, if not quite typical of Irish life, does at any rate suggest the casual manner in which the petty officials regarded the spirit of the law under British rule while paying due service to its letter.

There is little continuity to "Tumbling in the Hay." Most chapters are episodes in Gogarty's career as a medical student in Trinity, and 30 years ago a "medical's" life was much more hectic than today. Rendezvous in public houses, Arthur Griffith and other professional and amateur patriots, free drinks from the bartender in exchange for very free diagnoses, drinking bouts in students' quarters at the hospitals which are to this day self-sufficient social units, medical professors and their idiosyncrasies, examinations and sports. Mixed in with all this are Latin, Greek, German and other quotations, some of them *a propos*, others not.

"Tumbling in the Hay" is designed to convey a picture of Gogarty as the gifted, witty, rather profligate, playboy of Trinity College, and if he had been less emphatic in these points, the book would have been more convincing.

"TUMBLING IN THE HAY," by Oliver St. John Gogarty. (Reynal and Hitchcock, $2.50.)

For Foreign Traders

"AMERICAN AND FOREIGN COMMERCIAL LAW," by Francis M. Anderson. (Randall, $6.50.)

THE OBJECT of this book is to "emphasize the legal difficulties in foreign trade" and this object is admirably accomplished. This is done by setting out in succinct form the most important principles of contracts, sales, agency, negotiable instruments, etc., and contrasting with them the corresponding principles of the civil law—the system which prevails in most of the non-English speaking countries. Although the result is interesting, the outline of the common law and the civil law is necessarily oversimplified so that the volume can scarcely be used as a textbook or reference book. To a lawyer, the common law is sketched as in a primer, and the civil law is not sificiently detailed to give him any real understanding of it. To the layman, however, the book gives a notion of the complexity of both legal systems. ROSS O'DONOGHUE.

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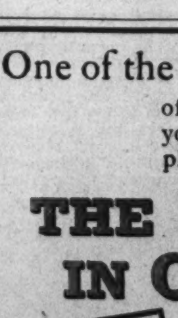

PURSLANE
by BERNICE KELLY HARRIS
THIS simple, warm-hearted story of the Fullers and their many "kinfolks" in North Carolina is filled with the rich beauty and the humor of real country living. As Miss Canfield says, "to younger Americans the picture of only a generation ago will have all the fragrant charm of an unknown past." Purslane is the "surprise" novel of the season.
Now in its second printing, $2.50.
The University of North Carolina Press—Chapel Hill, N. C.

One of the most interesting books of the year happens to be one that you can read with the greatest pleasure and considerable profit.
THE NEW DEAL IN OLD ROME
By H. J. HASKELL
Editor of the Kansas City Star
has been hailed by the press everywhere (in well over one hundred reviews) for the fascinating way in which it shows how government in the ancient world tried to solve some of the most pressing problems of today.* says CHARLES A. BEARD: "A mighty jar and a sheer delight for people who enjoy trying to use their brains."
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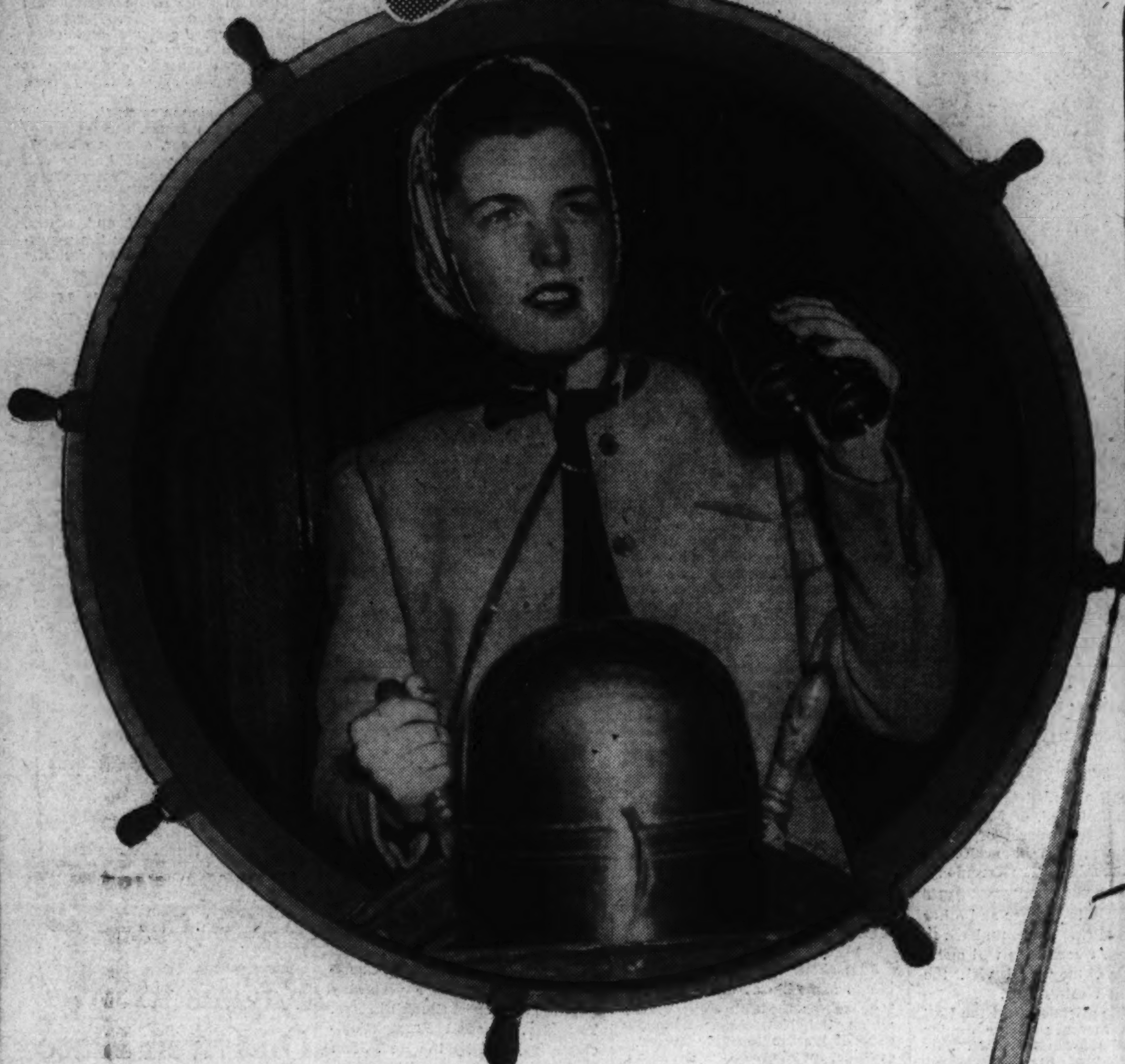
The Washington Post

8 SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1939

Society



Sailing, sailing are members of society these days. Hoisting the flag (above right) for a cruise to cooler climes are two mariner-ettes from the younger set. Left to right, they are Miss Ruth Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hall, and Miss Jean Sexton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Lyman Sexton

Underwood & Underwood.

Soaring temperatures don't hold much terror for this group of young ladies who have taken the wheels of their crafts right into their own hands. Steering her boat right into a breeze that's cooler than a mint julep is (upper left) Miss Frances Hunter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Hunter. Two who are in full sail (directly above) are Miss Florence Wright and Miss Barbara Myers

Capital's Social Season Travels at Top Speed

Brides and Summer Debutantes Keep Partying in a Whirl With No Signs of Lull in Sight at This Time

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

WHILE THE CAPITAL calendar is "between royalties," there's no sign of a lull in the partying swirl. Since there are more brides on the scene than Washington has had in many a moon and more summer debutantes than the town has ever produced, the season is still full speed ahead and no stops in sight.

Very much a part of the local picture, although she lives down in Virginia, is Miss Patricia Hurley, daughter of the former Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, who made her bow to Washington, Baltimore and Old Dominion society yesterday afternoon.

BELMONT, the historic estate that Mr. Hurley bought a few years ago, was the scene of the party, which drew hundreds of official and social celebrities.

The red brick Georgian house, with its low wings on either side and its pillared portico, was built in 1796 by Ludwell Lee, son of the signer of the Declaration of Independence—same family, of course, as that of Robert E. Lee, of later fame.

For a short period the house was the seat of the United States Government when President James Madison fled there from the Capital during the War of 1812. Historians among yesterday's guests also recalled that the handsome mantel in the spacious blue drawing room was given to Ludwell Lee by Lafayette and is only one of the many treasured historic possessions in the household.

ALTHOUGH THE rolling lawn of Belmont and the garden at the back are two exceptional features of the estate, yesterday's party was definitely planned as an indoor fete—perhaps because at this season speculation on whether the sun will shine is too much of a strain on any party-giver.

The hostess and her daughter—the two making a lovely picture—received their long line of guests for well over two hours. One of the most attractive in this year's crop of debutantes, yesterday's bud blossomed in a frock of Nile green net fashioned with a very full skirt. The neckline was finished with a short cape around the shoulders and held in front with a silver bow to match the ribbon marking the waistline. Her old-fashioned bouquet was of lilies of the valley.

MRS. HURLEY, a noted beauty, wore a stunning gown of hydrangea blue lace, made with a fitted bodice and full skirt and short sleeves—the same costume she had on at the British Embassy garden party, where she and her husband were presented to Their Britannic Majesties King George and Queen Elizabeth.

"Ruth Hurley's as pretty today as she was when she made her own bow to society." That comment, made by one of her close friends yesterday, seemed to be the general agreement among a number of Washingtonians who remembered a tea dance at Rauscher's back in December, 1914, when she, then Miss Ruth Wilson, was presented by her parents, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Henry B. Wilson.

THE CREAM OF society from the Virginia hunting country and surrounding territory, from the Capital—diplomatic, official and residential—and from all over Maryland and points in every direction, made up yesterday's guest list. Belmont, which formerly belonged to Edward Beale McLean, has long considered one of the show places around these parts and nobody in his right mind would miss a chance to visit

Continued on Page 3.

Quiet Wedding For Sir Willmott And Mrs. Hull

OF WIDE INTEREST to Washington was the wedding yesterday of Mrs. Norma Bowler Hull and Sir Willmott Lewis, correspondent for the London Times.

The ceremony, which was attended by relatives and two or three intimate friends, took place at 5 o'clock at the bride's country home, Sycamore Landing, on the Potomac, near Lorton, Va., the Rev. U. G. B. Pierce officiating. The drawing room was banked with cedars from the woods surrounding and vases of white yaca lilies were placed here and there. The bride wore a street-length frock of printed crepe, in which blue and orchid shades predominated, and a large mauve hat of horsehair trimmed with lilacs. Col. T. F. Bowler, of Oklahoma, gave his daughter in marriage.

Continued on Page 4

Miss Elizabeth Nash Is Wed To Mr. Nicholson in Warrenton

Bride Wears Her Mother's Nuptial Gown; Couple to Make Home in Pennsylvania After Bermuda Trip

Picture on Page 3.

ONE OF THE MOST important events of the early summer season was the wedding yesterday afternoon in Warrenton, Va., of Miss Elizabeth Seymour Nash, daughter of Mrs. Allen Nash, of Georgetown and Hesperides Farm, Warrenton, and the late J. R. Nash, to John Whitall Nicholson, son of Mrs. William McElwee Miller, of Germantown, Pa., and Teheran, Iran, and the late J. W. Nicholson.

The ceremony took place at 4 o'clock at St. James' Church, the Rev. F. Bland Tucker officiating, assisted by the Rev. Paul D. Bowden. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, James Mallory Nash. She wore her mother's wedding gown of heavy cream satin, made on Grecian lines, with tulle sleeves and a long train. She carried a shower bouquet of gladioli and orchids.

MISS RITA NASH was maid of honor for her sister, and Mrs. R. E. Ellis, jr., sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. They were dressed alike in pale blue net, made with a full skirt and puffed sleeves, and wore shepherdess hats. The bridesmaids were the Misses Louise Burke, Mary Alice Sturdevant and Dudley Gregory, of Washington; Sylvia Carter, of Boston; Madeleine Drake, of Warrenton; Helene Peters, of Glen Head, L. I.; Frances Talcott, of Rye, N. Y., and Elizabeth Tweedy, of Plainfield, N. J. They were dressed like the maid and matron of honor in pale yellow net and shepherdess hats and all carried pastel flowers.

Francis Jacobs, jr., of West Chester, Pa., was best man, and the ushers were Ralph E. Ellis, jr., of Framingham, Mass.; Thomas Gucker, 3d, of Chestnut Hill, Pa.; John Sargent Wise, of Princeton, N. J.; Timothy R. Talbot, of Bala, Pa.; Henry H. Perry, jr., of Dover, Mass.; Harold L. Canovne of Plainfield, N. J.; R. Richard Nash, of Warrenton, and Geoffrey Stengel, of Newton Square, Pa.

A RECEPTION at Hesperides Farm followed the ceremony. Mrs. Nash wore blue chiffon with a pattern of lilies of the valley, with a blue hat, and Mrs. Miller, mother of the bridegroom, was in blue lace with hat to match. Pastel spring flowers decorated the drawing room.

When she left for her wedding trip, the bride wore a navy blue and white silk print suit and a pillbox hat, with navy blue shoes and a dark red handbag. After a stay in Bermuda, the couple will reside in Narberth, Pa.

The bride, who has just completed her junior year at Vassar, expects to take her senior year at Bryn Mawr, which is near Narberth, next year and will graduate from Vassar in June. Mr. Nicholson, who was graduated from Princeton in 1937, is now in his third year at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

In Diplomatic Circles:

Sports Lure Diplomats As Summer Brings Lull

New Spanish Ambassador Is Great Baseball Fan; Hjalmar Procope Gets His Recreational Activities in Water Games

By Nancy Archibald

THE SLACKENED PACE of world affairs during summer allows the diplomats some leisure which most of them devote to sports. Indeed so accomplished are many of the envoys that it might be possible to conduct a miniature Olympics among them, perhaps pitting a team of newcomers against a group of those who have been en poste here for several years . . . Perhaps most active among the newly arrived heads of mission is Finland's Hjalmar Procope, whose specialty is boating and other aquatic sports common in his native land of 60,000 lakes.

Like all poets, China's Dr. Hu (according to Oriental custom, he lists his last name first and many Americans do not realize they are being familiar when they address him as Dr. Shih) likes walking best of all and whimsically says he plans to take up golf when he gets old, while Japan's Kensuke Horinouchi likes to try different sports although he modestly claims not to be proficient in any. He plays golf.

Though Chile's Dr. Cabero prefers his books to the outdoor life, Counselor Gazitua more than makes up for it. He was a medal winner in track and is a walking anthology of what goes on in the world of sports today. Spain's Ambassador Cardenas is a baseball enthusiast, while the newcoming British Envoy, the Marquess of Lothian, is interested in all sports, being secretary of the Rhodes Scholarships which are awarded to pupils outstanding in every field of athletics as well as in "book-learning." Dr. Diogenes Escalante, recently raised to rank of Venezuelan Ambassador as a follow-up of the Pan American Peace Conference, does not like heat-making activities. He says chess is his favorite sport.

DIPLOMAT'S DIARY: Compliments about Britain's rulers who enchanted Washingtonians during their brief visit here last week are all that one hears nowadays . . . the remarks of Faik Konitza, scholarly Minister of fallen Albania, serve well to sum up the opinion of the Diplomatic Corps—"The Queen—an exquisite person," he said. "And the King is most impressive because of his simplicity and unassuming manner" . . . Because Salvador Duhart, Second Secretary of the Mexican Embassy, was formerly New York correspondent for a Mexican paper and now handles press relations for his Embassy, some of his lightning-wit colleagues have dubbed him "the Goebbels of the Mexican Embassy" . . . Did you know that Mme. Davallou, dainty Swiss wife of the Secretary of Iran, collects Persian antiques? Her prize piece is a finely wrought egg-holder, too delicate now for actual use, but lovely to look at . . . and a columnist fan is the Soviet Ambassador, who will trip to swing-time at the ball to benefit the Children's Hospital next Tuesday at the Shoreham.

QUITE A LIST of newcomers to the Capital's Diplomatic Corps this week, with handsome Carlos Zevallos of Peru replaced by Juan P. Ghallager, and Ricardo Bunge and his charming wife arrived to take over Minister Chiraldo's work as Counselor of the Argentine Embassy, Dr. Rafael Frias and his wife on their way to his new post as Attache at the Mexican Embassy here, Augusto Tono de la Espriella, newly arrived Commercial Attache at the Colombian Embassy, and Mohammed Sira Geldin, long at the Egyptian Legation, promoted to Attache while the Secretary to replace Anis Azer, who remains in Berlin, as yet has not been named.

"SHIPS AND SEALING WAX, Cabbages and Kings" were discussed at length at the first party given by the Naval Attache of the Brazilian Embassy and Senhora de Araujo at their Macomb street home. The hostess explained that she chose this house for the garden—the flags which bloom in sentimental rows reminding her of England . . . Referring to ships recalls that the newly arrived Naval Attache of the Mexican Embassy, Lieut. Comdr. Manuel Zermano, commanded the Anahouac and the Durango of the Mexican Navy and was in charge of the building of ten cruisers for Mexico in Spain before the revolution there. Then he became aide de camp to President Cardenas prior to his appointment to Washington. Comdr. Zermano, who speaks English with precision and has a most winning manner, is bringing his wife and three children—a boy and two girls—back from his native land where he went to accompany the body of air-hero Francisco Sarabia.

Colombian Envoy Takes Home at N. J. Resort

The Colombian Ambassador and Senora de Lopez have taken a home in Bay Head, N. J. The Ambassador will join his family there later in the summer.

The newly named Commercial Attache of the Embassy, Augusto Tono, and Senora de Tono, with their three children, have taken an apartment at Woodley Park Towers.

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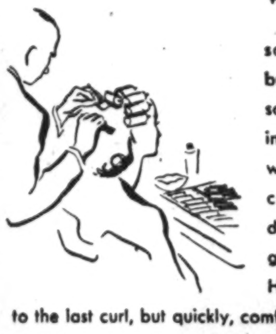

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One of the loveliest on this season's list of debutantes, Miss Patricia Hurley was presented yesterday at a tea given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, at Belmont, their historic estate near Leesburg, Va.

Royal Couple Arrives June 27

Norway's Crown Prince and Crown Princess, now on their way East, will find a full social schedule awaiting them when they arrive in Washington on the evening of June 27.

Among the parties already planned in their honor will be the luncheon to be given by Secretary of State and Mrs. Hull on Wednesday, June 28; the Norwegian colony's reception for them that afternoon, and the dinner at the Norwegian Legation that night.

The following day, June 29, they will have several social engagements including a dinner to be given in their honor by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, after the reception at the Norwegian Legation that afternoon.

On Friday, June 30, the royal couple will be feted at a farewell luncheon at the Legation, guests including only members of their entourage and the legation staff. They will leave that afternoon for Philadelphia.

Now in Madison, Wis., Crown Prince Olaf and Crown Princess Martha will leave shortly for Milwaukee, then proceed on to Springfield and Cleveland. Next Sunday they will be in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where they will spend three days before going on to Richmond. From the latter city they will go to Williamsburg, Va., where His Royal Highness will be feted at a breakfast and will be presented with an honorary degree from William and Mary College. That same day, June 27, they will come to Washington, arriving here in the evening.

Rena Burnham Sets Wedding

Miss Rena O. Burnham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Burnham, of Washington, has selected Saturday, June 24, as the date of her wedding to John Arthur Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Taylor, also of this city.

The ceremony will take place in the afternoon at historic Christ Church in Alexandria, the Rev. Harry Doll, the rector, officiating. Immediately afterwards the couple will leave for a tour of the Northern States.

Mary T. McCormack Married To W. N. Wilbur in Cathedral

300 Attend Ceremony and Reception; Couple Will Make Home in Warrenton After Trip to Canada and Fair

OVER 300 SOCIALLY PROMINENT GUESTS attended the wedding yesterday afternoon, and the reception which followed, of Miss Mary Tyler McCormack, daughter of Mrs. M. Tyler McCormack, of Washington, and Dr. A. T. McCormack, of Kentucky, to William Nelson Wilbur, son of Mrs. Frederick Haserick, of Warrenton. The ceremony, which took place at 4:30 at the National Cathedral, is of wide interest both in the Capital and the Virginia hunt country.

The pretty bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a grown of imported white net, made on simple lines, with long sleeves and a train. Her full-length tulle veil was attached to a cluster of orange blossoms, and her only ornament was a diamond and pearl pin, a family heirloom. She carried a bouquet of white blossoms.

MISS JANE WILBUR, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and another sister, Miss Elizabeth Wilbur, was a bridesmaid. The other bridesmaids were Miss Mary Blackerby and Miss Gracie Luckett, of Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Grobie Chapman, of New York; Miss Frances Glover and Mrs. Thacher Winslow, of Washington. All were dressed alike in frocks of green net with which they wore tiny headdresses of fresh flowers with green velvet streamers falling all the way to the hems of their frocks. The flowers worn by the maid of honor were white, the others were vari-colored, and all carried bouquets to match their headdresses.

CHARLES STURGIN, of Boston, was best man for Mr. Wilbur, and the ushers were Henry Frost, of Middleburg; Allen Jenkins, Melville Church and North Fletcher, of Warrenton; Ronnie Broga, of New York, and Randolph Charrington.

A reception in the Dragon Room of the Wardman Park Hotel followed the ceremony. Mrs. McCormack wore pale blue crepe with a lace top and a raspberry colored hat, and Mrs. Haserick had chosen soft gray for the occasion.

Afterward the couple left for a wedding trip to Quebec and other Canadian cities. En route back to Warrenton, where they will make their home, they will visit the New York World's Fair.

The bride attended Gunston Hall and is a member of the Junior League of Washington. Mr. Wilbur studied at the Stuyvessant School and the University of Virginia.

Will Arrive On July First

Planning to make their home in Washington after the first of the month where the bridegroom is assistant pastor of the Church of the Reformation, the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph William Loew were married in Millersburg, Ohio, on June 8. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the Church of the Reformation, was the officiating clergyman. Assisting him were Dr. Lewis P. Speaker and the Rev. Darwin M. Haynes.

Mrs. Loew is the former Miss Genevra Maxine Uhl and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Uhl. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Wilhelmina Loew, of Columbus, Ohio, and the late William Loew.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore white satin cut on princess lines with inserts of lace. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a white Bible with a marker of white ribbons and butterfly orchids.

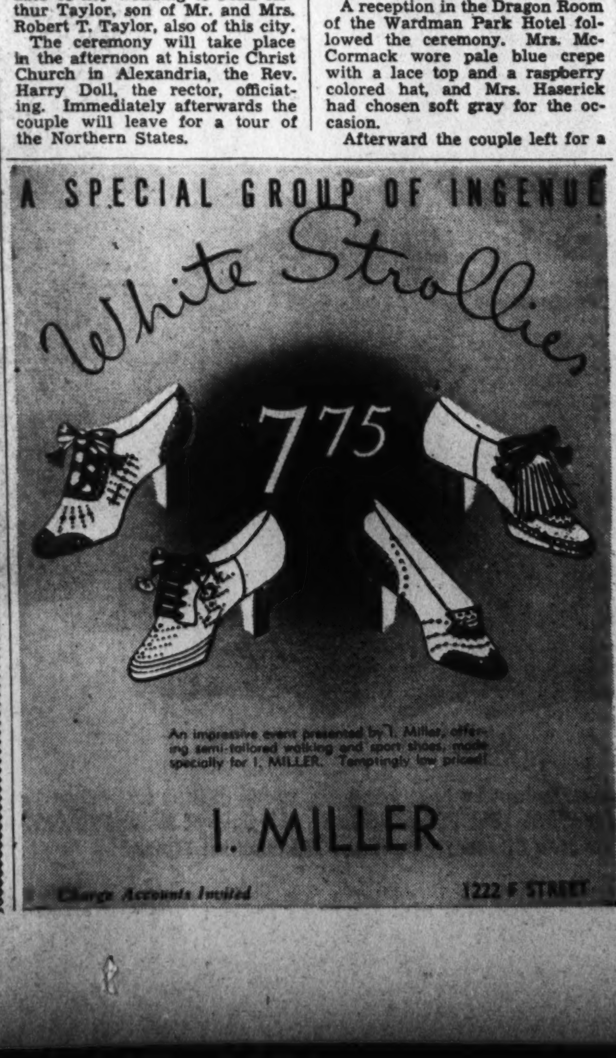
Miss Jennie Pauline Uhl, sister of the bride, and her only attendant, wore a gown of pink marquisette, with blue accents. She carried a bouquet of roses. Arthur T. Loew, of Columbus, was his brother's best man and the ushers were Rev. Dale Clayton and Elmer B. Loew. The bride is a graduate of Capital University. The Rev. Mr. Loew is an alumnus of Capital University and the Hamma Divinity School, Wittenberg College.

Alberts to Make Their Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Albert, who were married on Saturday, June 10, will make their home here. The bride is the former Miss Faye Irene Holt.

The ceremony took place at 5 o'clock in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kolquist, 3241 Arcadia place, Chevy Chase, the Rev. H. E. Beatty officiating. The bride was given in marriage by Ralph W. Emerson, a friend of her family. Her matron of honor was Mrs. Mai R. Henderson, of Fredericksburg, Va., and Peggy Felan was flower girl. William Showemaker served as best man.

The bride, who was educated in this country and abroad, has been serving as a reporter and foreign correspondent for a Midwestern newspaper. Mr. Albert was graduated from the George Washington University, where he was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon. An architect, he is associated with Clifton B. White, of Silver Spring, Md.



Vivian Swaine Is Married to Mr. Holcombe

Father Gives Bride In Marriage; Couple Will Make Home Here

MISS VIVIAN SWAINE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Swaine, of New York and Wilton, Conn., was married yesterday afternoon at St. Stephen's Church, Ridgefield, Conn., to Marshall Maynard Holcombe, of Washington. The Rev. William B. Lusk, rector of St. Stephen's, officiated.

Mrs. William J. Bates, of Toledo, Ohio, was matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Chapin, of Springfield, Mass.; Miss Patricia Dalzell, of Moundsville, W. Va.; Miss Priscilla Holcombe, of Washington; Miss Elizabeth Johnson and Miss Helene Thomson, of New York, and Mrs. Edson B. Snow, of Rochester, N. Y.

THE BRIDE, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white silk serge modeled on princess lines with long veil of French tulle, fastened under a coronet of finely shirred tulle. She carried a bouquet of butterfly orchids, lily of the valley and orange blossoms.

The matron of honor and the bridesmaids wore bouffant gowns of white organdy trimmed with embroidered bands, and their large picture hats were trimmed with long colored streamers, that of the matron of honor of Riviera rose and those of the bridesmaids of mimosa color. Their bouquets were of varicolored spring flowers.

THE BEST MAN was David E. Varner, of Washington, and the ushers were William J. Bates, of Toledo, Ohio; Alfred E. Busch, of New York; Robert Haynes, of Boston; Fritz Neagle, of Scarsdale, N. Y.; Philip Ober, of Worcester, Mass.; William Pattison, of Chicago; Edson B. Snow, of Rochester, N. Y., and George Wemple, of New York, all of whom were members of Delta Kappa Epsilon with the groom at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the gardens of Silver Spring Farm, the home of the bride's parents, at Wilton, Conn.

MRS. HOLCOMBE was graduated from Miss Chapin's School in 1933 and from Wellesley College in 1937. Mr. Holcombe, who is the son of Amasa Maynard Holcombe, of Washington, and the late Mrs. Holcombe, and the nephew of Prof. Arthur Holcombe, of Harvard College, graduated from St. Albans School in Washington in 1932 and from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1936. After a year at Harvard Law School he became associated with the U. S. Patent Office at Washington and is pursuing his study of patent law in this city. Following a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Holcombe will reside here at 2124 I street northwest.

Gen. Monteiro's Aides to Arrive Here Tuesday

Just about the time guests begin to assemble at the Shoreham Terrace for the Columnists' Ball, which the Newspaper Women's Club of Washington give Tuesday evening, members of the Brazilian military delegation accompanying Gen. Goes Monteiro, Brazilian army chief, also will be arriving at the Shoreham.

The company of officers who will arrive at Annapolis Tuesday afternoon with Gen. Monteiro, and who will thence come to Washington and the Shoreham, consists of Col. O. P. Da Costa, Col. A. G. Muniz, Maj. A. C. De Castro, Maj. J. M. Lopes, Capt. O. E. Silva, Lieut. Col. L. W. Miller and Capt. Thomas North. They expect to stay at the hotel only until Friday when the entire party will leave for a tour of the United States.

Peruvian Envoy Plans Vacation

The Peruvian Envoy, Manuel de Freyre y Santander, will leave in a week or so for his summer home in Eaglesmere, Pa.

The newly arrived Third Secretary of the embassy and Senora Juan B. Gallagher have arrived and have taken an apartment at 2310 Connecticut avenue. The newly named Naval Attache, Commander Enrique Labardhe, and his wife are expected to come to Washington next week.

About The Town

With Dudley Harmon

Bluemont, in Nearby Virginia, Is Growing In Popularity as Resort for Capital

EVER SINCE a Washington musician and two school teachers "discovered" Bluemont, Va., some 40 years ago, this resort in the nearby Blue Ridge Mountains has grown steadily in popularity with people who want to escape heat and social chi-chi without going too far from the Capital. The late Josef Kaspar and the late Misses Brouse, who were associated with the school which is now Mount Vernon Seminary, were the pioneers in taking advantage of the charms of the peaks and mountains which rise eight or nine hundred feet above the little town at the foothills of the Blue Ridge.

In horse and buggy days, Demonet's once ran a large hotel in the nearby and quaintly named Snicker's Gap, which became quite a center for fashionable rocking chair brigades. But like so many of the big, rambling frame hostelries which used to dot the Virginia mountainsides, this one burned down and none has ever been rebuilt to take its place. Instead, the summer colony is spread around in 17 or 18 rambling stone houses, approached by winding drives and surrounded with acres of land. The late Frank G. Carpenter, one of the early Bluemont summer settlers, bought an entire peak, on which he built "Johannesberg," named after his wife, and a smaller building nearby to house his large library. It was here that the well-known travel author did a lot of his writing.

HIS DAUGHTER, Mrs. W. Chapin Huntington, owns a house on another peak, with a beautful view from the porch, which surrounds three sides of the residence, over the rolling Virginia fields in the valley below. Mr. and Mrs. Huntington will occupy their house again this summer and will be informally "at home" on Sunday afternoons with their daughter, Miss Joanna Huntington, first debutante of the summer season. Mr. and Mrs. Huntington have in past seasons leased Johannesburg to a variety of diplomats, among them Augusto Ross, former Italian Ambassador here.

ANOTHER EARLY settler was the late Thomas Gale, who was the father of Mrs. Ridley McLean, of Washington. The house he built there now belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Drury.

The Rev. Amleto Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate, has summered in Bluemont for several seasons, which gives one an idea of the comparative quiet of the place. Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom, faithful Bluemont colonists, have taken a house there again this summer, and others who have rented places in seasons past include the Counselor of the Swedish legation and Mme. Wennerberg and the Norwegian Minister and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne. Dr. and Mrs. William Cabell Moore and Miss Isabel Rowland, of Washington, are Bluemont "regulars."

THOUGH IT may be stifling in the valley below, there's usually a breeze on the mountain tops, and the nights are blessedly cool. In the early days the Bluemont colonists used to stick pretty closely to themselves, but with the automobile, social life now takes in most of he Shenandoah Valley. Purcellville, Berryville, Midleburg, Leesburg and other Virginia towns are all within "dinner distance," and there is much neighborly visiting back and forth.

For swimmers, there's the Shenandoah River, the waters of which, however, even a chamber of commerce would hardly call very invigorating. Many prefer the pools at the Winchester and Purcellville Country Clubs, where there are also golf and tennis. Horseback riding over the mountain trails is another favorite diversion.

NEAR BLUEMONT is Mount Weather, which was formerly the United States Weather Station and is now used by the Department of Agriculture as an experimental mine. The government used to take meterological observations there with kites, but the Bureau gave up the station when the airplane began to be used as a weather-finder-outer.

In recent years the Bluemonters have taken to asking masses of their friends from Washington to motor up for Sunday luncheon or tea. When the former Chilean Ambassador, Manuel Trucco, and his three daughters had a house there, hardly a week-end went by but what it was filled with young people. Diplomats used to play deck-tennis on the lawn of Ambassador Rosso's house of a summer afternoon. Representative and Mrs. Bloom are also most hospitable and make Sundays pleasant for many of their friends who are stuck in town through the hot months.

Lieut. Gilchrist Weds Miss Stanton In Setting of Flowers at Rye, N. Y.

In a setting of white flowers, Miss Mary Jane Stanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Courtlandt Stanton of Milton Point, Rye, N. Y., and Lieut Malcolm Frank Gilchrist jr., U. S. A., son of Mr and Mrs Gilchrist, of Courtland, Ala., took place yesterday afternoon at Christ Church in Rye. The Rev. Wendell Phillips officiated, assisted by the Rev. John N. Lewis.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin and tulle and a lace veil which had been worn by her great-great-grandmother. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. George E. Pickett was matron of honor and Miss Virginia L. Stanton was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were the Misses Merriam Packard, Lynette Nanny, Nina Struthers, Gwen Shethar, Madge Laza, Mary W. Vander Poel, Elizabeth Riley and Nelle Gilchrist. All wore period dresses of blue taffeta and natural straw garden hats and carried flowers to match their gowns.

Flying Cadet William Gilchrist was best man, and the ushers were Lieuts. George Pickett, Richard White, Thomas Smith, George Higginson, Philip Breitenbucher, William Smith, Ernest Lasche, Seth F. Hudgins and William Preston. All, like the bridegroom, were graduated last week from the United States Military Academy.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony

The couple will not know where they will make their future home until Lieut. Gilchrist receives his orders.

The bride was graduated in 1937 from the Westover School, Middlebury, Conn., and is a member of the New York Junior League.

Ragans to Live On Owen Place

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anthony Ragan, who were married on Thursday, June 8, will be at home after July 1 at 1237 Owen Place, on their return from a trip by boat to Boston. The bride is the former Miss Josephine Thelma West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward West, and Mr. Ragan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard P. Ragan.

The ceremony took place at St. Patrick's Church, the Rev. E. R. Arthur officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown made with puffed sleeves and a long train, and a tulle veil held to a cap trimmed with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Helen Burgess, her cousin, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Miriam Jackson and Mrs. Dorothy Saffell, the latter a sister of the bridegroom. They were gowned in shades of peach and blue with hats to match and carried talisman roses. Joseph D. Ragan was best man for his brother and the ushers were Felix West, jr., cousin of the bride, and James Phlegar.

A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. West followed the ceremony.

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F at Fourteenth

Congressional Set:

Mrs. Ferguson Plans Tea—Rain or Shine

Wife of Oklahoma Representative Will Give a Garden Party For Agricultural Committee

By Elizabeth Ford.

IF IT RAINS, IT'LL BE INDOORS. If it shines, it'll be outdoors. Mrs. Phil Ferguson, wife of Representative Ferguson, of Oklahoma, isn't going to let the weather stand her up for her "at home" this afternoon. Her party for members of the Congressional Agriculture Committee and their wives, and for a large slice of officialdom from the Agriculture Department is—on blue-print paper—a garden party. However, she's all prepared to draw up plans for an under-the-roof fete if that is necessary.

Assisting her will be Mrs. Harold D. Cooley, wife of Representative Cooley, of Nashville, N. C.

In addition to those from the Agricultural Committee of the House of Representatives, other guests will include the Undersecretary of Agriculture and Mrs. M. L. Wilson. Still others from the Department of Agriculture will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Appleby, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Eisenbower, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Stephens, and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Evans

EVERYBODY KNOWS that on the hottest day this summer, the air-cooling system in the state dining room at the White House went on the bia.. And everyone is wondering what Their Britannic Majesties must have thought at being suddenly plunged into the tropics in the midst of their clam cocktails.

It seems that the Queen later on in the evening inquired of Mrs. William E. Borah, "Is all of America like this?" Mrs. Borah replied, "No, only Washington." So the Capital's record for upper-bracket Fahrenheit is still undisputed.

Mrs. Borah, however, will stay right here with Senator Borah until the last day of Congress. . . . and possibly by that time the statue of Columbia on the top of the dome will have melted down a couple of feet.

SENATOR and Mrs. Carl A. Hatch, of New Mexico, are planning a nice vacation if it ever gets started. They'll do just what they've done every year . . . go up in the mountains in the northern part of their State to a place called Red River. It practically holds up the sky at 9,000 feet.

Miss Marsha Hatch, by the way, has had as her recent guest Miss Mildred Bennett, of Albuquerque.

And Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hatch, son and daughter-in-law of Senator and Mrs. Hatch, gave a picnic supper on Friday evening, complete with exclusive hot-dogs and American cricket.

STILL MORE vacation forecasts (cloudy and unsettled): Senator and Mrs. William H. King will motor out to their home in Utah, and from there they will motor still farther to the goings-on in San Francisco. Mrs. King got in a little out-of-towning on her own hook during the week when she went to Bluemont, Va., to be the guest there of Mrs. Huron Lawson.

Vacation accomplished (whether or no): Mrs. Fritz Lanham, wife of Representative Lanham, of Texas, is already on the wing. She left Thursday afternoon for Fort Worth. Her son, Jack Head, who was in the commencement class at the law school of Washington and Lee University, also left immediately after the graduation exercises for home. He is going by motor, Mrs. Lanham by train.

SENATOR ARTHUR Capper, of Kansas, like Senator and Mrs. Hatch, is not making any vital changes in his vacation plans for this year. They sound pretty swell as they are. He'll dash off first to Topeka to look after his newspapers. Then he'll leave for Minnesota for the Land of a Thousand Lakes to do some big-time fishing.

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE
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Virginia Elmer Married to Charles Sale

Fredericksburg Girl Becomes Bride in Trinity Church

THE WEDDING of Miss Virginia Carter Elmer, daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. William T. Elmer, to Charles Latane Sale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Latane Sale, of Richmond, Va., took place at 8 o'clock last evening at Trinity Episcopal Church in Fredericksburg, Va. The Rev. J. J. Ambler officiated in a setting of palms, vases of lilies on the altar, and white tapers.

Miss Louise B. Elmer served as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Ruth J. Elmer, Miss Garnett Faunt LeRoy, cousin of the bridegroom; Miss Ashlin Bleight, the bride's cousin; Miss Elizabeth Edwards, Miss Grace Hamilton and Miss Anna Hunter. Beverley Sale was best man for his brother, and the ushers were B. I. Driscoll, Thomas F. Miller, William T. Elmer, John Latane Lewis, John Simpson and George White.

THE BRIDE was given in marriage by her uncle, W. Carter Bleight. She wore a gown of white net made with a train and a fingertip veil of tulle caught with lilies of the valley. Her bouquet was made up of these flowers and white roses.

The maid of honor had chosen lemon yellow net for her gown, which was trimmed with aqua ribbon. She carried a mixed bouquet of garden flowers. The bridesmaids wore aqua net with ribbons of deeper shade and carried similar nosegays.

A RECEPTION at the Mannsfield Hall Country Club followed the ceremony. Mrs. Bleight, who assisted, wore white lace with a corsage of orchids, and the bridegroom's mother was in blue lace with a corsage of talisman roses.

Mary D. Bleight, aunt of the bride, received with the wedding party.

After a honeymoon, the couple will reside at Chandler Court, Williamsburg. The bride attended Mary Washington College and Columbia University and Mr. Sale studied at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Dominican Minister To Return Tomorrow

The Dominican Minister, Andres Pastoriza, who is in New York today to attend ceremonies in connection with the model of the Columbus Lighthouse Memorial, will return to Washington tomorrow.

Mme. Pastoriza, accompanied by her three children, Matilda, Andres, jr. and Tomas, will remain in New York for about two weeks visiting the fair at leisure.

Wed in Warrenton Ceremony

Bachrach.

Mrs. John Whitall Nicholson who before her marriage yesterday was Miss Elizabeth Seymour Nash. Her wedding in Warrenton at St. James' Church was one of the important events of the season. She is the daughter of Mrs. Allen Nash, of Georgetown and Hesperides Farm, Warrenton

Capital's Social Season Still Moves at Top Speed

Continued from Page 1.

these parts and nobody in his right mind would miss a chance to visit there, even though briefly.

Huge boxwood hedges and spreading trees add to the atmosphere of the place, which is beautiful both outside and in. The stately columned entranceway and the open porch that faces the garden at the back were both popular centers yesterday.

Inside, vast, high-ceilinged drawing rooms open into each other, each one handsomely furnished and featuring exquisite mirrors and rugs, deep sofas and chairs conveniently placed. A portrait of Mrs. Hurley, delightfully dominating one of the rooms, was the subject of many compliments yesterday as guests crowded around to view it.

SERVING AS A reception committee all his own was the former Secretary of War, who mingled with the crowd here, there, and everywhere; standing briefly during the early part of the party in the blue room and later spending some time near the tea and punch tables in the flower-filled dining room.

Bouquets sent to the debutante of the day lined the walls and enhanced the party's lovely setting. Trimly turned out in billowing, floor-length frocks were a number of debutantes and other friends who assisted Miss Hurley.

THE GROUP included Miss Betty Drayton, who made her bow to society at a tea given by her parents on Thursday and who chose for yesterday's party an unusual black and white frock, fashioned with a fitted bodice of checked gingham and a full skirt in which diagonal panels of gingham alternated with white marquisette.

Still others in the group of assistants were Miss Patricia Prochnik, who was gowned in pale blue marquisette; Miss Margaret Tuckerman, wearin turquoise chiffon; Miss Barbara Iselin, of New York and Virginia; Miss Nancy Weller and the Misses Peggy and Mary Jane Chapman, of Philadelphia.

AMONG THE LADIES assisting Mrs. Hurley were several who "came out" the year she did and attended the party at which she was presented. Mrs. Kindelberger Kirby, the former Miss Pauline Kindelberger who was seen presiding at the tea table yesterday, was in the bevy of debutantes who assisted at the former Ruth Wilson's own bowing-in party. For yesterday's debut, Mrs. Kirby wore a frock of black marquisette, made with a wide skirt and puffed sleeves and worn with a picture hat.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ralph Hurwitz Will Live at 6301 Sixteenth Street

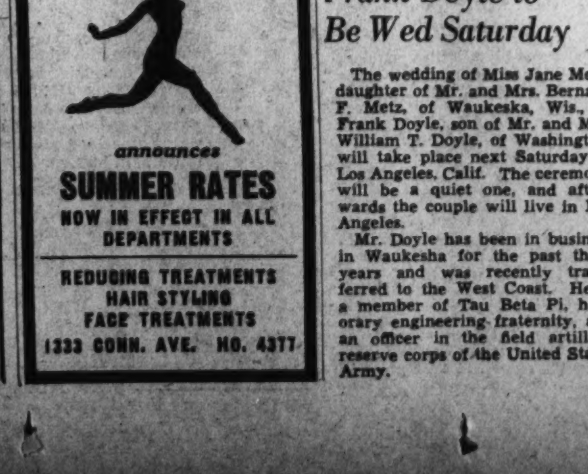
Following their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ralph Hurwitz will make their residence at 6301 Sixteenth street. Their marriage, which took place at the apartment of the bride's parents in Cathedral Mansions, was performed at noon on June 11. Mrs. Hurwitz is the former Miss Charlotte Louise Rosendorf and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Rosendorf. Mr. Hurwitz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hurwitz.

Given in marriage by both her father and her mother, the bride was attired in a dress of white satin made in redingote style. Her white net veil fell from a satin Juliet cap and she carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Her sister, Mrs. Morris D. Schwartz, also of this city, was her matron of honor and only attendant. Her dress was of pale blue lace and she carried Talisman roses. Jack Hurwitz was his brother's best man.

At the wedding breakfast, which was served immediately after the ceremony, Mrs. Rosendorf, the bride's mother, wore blue chiffon trimmed with lace. Her corsage was of white gardenias. Mrs. Hurwitz, mother of the bridegroom, was dressed in dark blue flowered chiffon. Her flowers were gardenias.

The former Miss Rosendorf attended George Washington University and is a member of Phi Delta and Phi Sigma Sigma sororities. The bridegroom is an alumnus of the Columbus University School of Accountancy.



Miss Jane Metz, Frank Doyle to Be Wed Saturday

The wedding of Miss Jane Metz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Metz, of Waukeska, Wis., to Frank Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Doyle, of Washington, will take place next Saturday in Los Angeles, Calif. The ceremony will be a quiet one, and afterwards the couple will live in Los Angeles.

Mr. Doyle has been in business in Waukesha for the past three years and was recently transferred to the West Coast. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, and an officer in the field artillery reserve corps of the United States Army.

Ruth Rogers, Lieut. Tuttle Are Married

Wedding Solemnized In Memorial Chapel At Walter Reed

THE WEDDING OF Miss Ruth Ardella Rogers, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Harold D. Rogers, of 1326 Farragut street, Washington, to Lieut. Paul Vernon Tuttle, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle, of Napa, Calif., took place yesterday afternoon at the Walter Reed Memorial Chapel. Chaplain Alfred C. Oliver officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white taffeta made with a full skirt and train. Her long tulle veil was held in a small coronet fashioned of pearls, and white lace mitts completed her costume. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley with a center of white orchids.

HER SISTER, Mrs. Charles H. Anderson, of Fort Sill, Okla., was matron of honor, wearing dusty pink net over taffeta trimmed with a turquoise sash, and a pink veil which fell to her shoulders. She carried a muff of pink roses and forget-me-nots. The bridesmaids, the Misses Isabelle Tuttle, sister of the bridegroom; Mary A. Johnston and Josephine Healy, of New York, and Eleanor Murrell, of Washington, were dressed like the matron of honor in turquoise frocks, and carried flowers to match. Little Barbara Alice Benner, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl, wearing dusty pink.

Cadet Robert M. Tuttle, of West Point, was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Lieuts. Norman Farrell, Roger M. Lilly, Charles J. Long, James O. McCray, Carroll W. Dietz and Joseph T. Kinglsey.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the Army-Navy Country Club, where the bride cut the cake with her husband's saber. Assisting were Mrs. Ralph E. Murrell, Mrs. James D. Ferguson, Mrs. Stanley Odom, Mrs. James Browne and Mrs. Gerson Heiss.

AFTER A WEDDING trip to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania, the couple will make their home at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Maj. and Mrs. C. W. Dietz and Miss Dorothy Dietz, of New Cumberland, Pa.; Mrs. Elsie B. Thompson, of Leamon Place, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Benner, of Atglen, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crosson and Miss Diana Crosson, of West Chester, Pa.; Joseph Frank and Mr. and Mrs. William Clermont, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick Souders, of Coatesville, Pa.

The bride has studied music for a number of years and was recently a pupil of Adolf Torovsky, who sang several selections at the wedding. Lieut. Tuttle was graduated last week from the United States Naval Academy.

Sandersons On Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sanderson whose marriage took place on Saturday are now on a brief wedding trip. After June 26, they will be at-home at 2445 Fifteenth street.

The bride formerly was Miss Mabel L. McAllister, of Conway, N. H. She is the niece of Mrs. Mabel C. Black, of Kezar Falls, Me. Mr. Sanderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sanderson, of Oneida Castle, N. Y.

The ceremony was performed at the Immanuel Presbyterian Church, Binghamton, N. Y., with the Rev. Earl A. Smeich officiating. The bride wore a frock of white crepe fashioned on princess lines, and her corsage was of white roses. She was given in marriage by her cousin, Verne M. Black, of Kezar Falls.

Miss Marion Lord, of Washington, was maid of honor, wearing a redingote of chartreuse silk crepe set off with a corsage of yellow roses. Morton Dodge, of this city was best man.

The bridegroom is employed with the Bureau of Chief Inspectors of the Postoffice Department. Mrs. Sanderson is with the public Assistance Bureau of the Social Security Board.

Guild to Stage Rostand Play

Edmond Rostand's drama, "Cyrano de Bergerac," will be presented by the Blackfrairs Guild of Catholic University at the opening of the 11th summer festival season in the National Sylvan Theater at the Washington Monument on Tuesday evening. Preceding the play there will be a festival concert at 7:30 by the Washington Gas Light Company Band.

Guests of the Summer Festival Committee on Tuesday will include Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education; Robert A. Maurer, Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, John H. Wilson, Gratz E. Dunkum, Charles D. Drayton, Col. West A. Hamilton, C. Melvin Sharpe, Mrs. Elise Z. Watkins, Dr. Frank W. Ballou, Superintendent of the District schools; R. L. Haycock, Dr. Thomas W. Gosling, Dr. Chester W. Holmes, Dr. Garnett C. Wilkinson and A. K. Savoy.

The Rev. Joseph Corrigan, president of the Catholic University, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Quinn have also been asked to attend as honor guests. Mrs. Charles M. Hunter, Chester Ring, and Charles Heider are members of the committee on arrangements.

M. and Mme. Bianchi To Attend Celebration

The Minister of Portugal and Mme. Bianchi have gone to Massachusetts to attend celebrations of the large Portuguese colony there in honor of the destroyer Tejo, which came from Portugal for the opening of that couuntry's pavilion at the World's Fair.

The Minister and Mme. Bianchi will spend several days in New York before returning to Washington.

Her Marriage Announced Today

Brooks Photo.

The former Miss Barbara Ann Black, whose marriage to John Barbour Wathen on June 6 is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Black. The wedding, which came as a surprise to the many friends of the couple, took place in Fredericksburg, Va. The bride's father is a member of the Board of Tax Appeals. Mr. Wathen is the son of Mrs. Lucy Rodman Wathen, formerly of Frankfort, Ky., and Charles K. Wathen, of Los Angeles, Calif. He and his bride will make their home here

Helen Thompson, of Leesburg, Is Wed to Albert A. Heckel

THE CHURCH OF ST. STEPHEN and the Incarnation yesterday was the scene of the wedding of Miss Helen Davis Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morgan Thompson, of Leesburg, Va., and Washington, to Albert Alford Heckel. Mr. Heckel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Heckel, of Carterville, Ill. The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin fashioned with a bouffant skirt, a close-fitting bodice, and a sweetheart neckline outlined in pearls. Her veil of tulle fell from a cluster of lilies of the valley and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

MISS BERTHA THOMPSON, her sister's maid of honor, was attired in a bouffant frock of white organza. Blue ribbon encircled the waist and fell in streamers to the hemline. Her hat was of white organza and she carried sweetheart roses, forget-me-nots, white speetpeas and lilies of the valley.

The bridesmaids included the Misses Evalyn Stribbling, of Richmond, Va.; Miss Mary Frances Parsons, of Roanoke, Va., and Miss Peggy Rocap, of Plainfield, N. J., all of whom were classmates of the bride at William and Mary College, and Miss Eileen Carlin, of Washington. They all wore white embroidered organdy, similar to that of the maid of honor, except that rose velvet ribbon, instead of blue, trimmed the frocks. Their flowers were sweetheart roses, blue forget-me-nots and white sweetpeas.

John Henry Shellington was best man; and the ushers were Fred Rawlings, Harold Dorsett, George Croft and Charles Chestnut.

IMMEDIATELY after the wedding there was a small reception for members of the families and the wedding parties. When the couple left on a northern wedding trip, the former Misss Thompson was attired in a dark blue, polka dot taffeta suit. After July 1 Mr. and Mrs. Heckel will be at home at Presidential Gardens, Alexandria, Va.

Bride of Today

Brooks Photo.

Miss Sylvia Walker, whose wedding to Alfred Bernstein, of New York, will take place today. Mr. Bernstein is a graduate of Columbia University Law School. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walker

Miss Matthews Becomes Bride Of Mr. Mohler

Nuptial Performed In St. Ignatius' at Chapel Point, Md.

AT A CEREMONY in St. Ignatius Church, Chapel Point, Md., Miss Leila Brent Matthews became the bride of John Gassaway Mohler yesterday at 11 o'clock. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brooke Matthews, and the bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Mohler. The Rev. William J. Duane, of New York, officiated.

The bride was gowned in white satin with a tulle veil caught with orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of bridal roses and gardenias. Miss Laura L. Matthews, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing a white net dress and a tulle hat trimmed in pink daisies to match her sandals and her bouquet of pink roses.

BRIDESMAIDS were the Misses Catherine, Mary Clare and Miriam Matthews; Mrs. Timothy J. Hooper, jr., Miss Dorothy Mohler and Mrs. George H. Matthews. Their white net dresses were fashioned like that of the maid of honor and their tulle hats were trimmed with blue blossoms to match their sandals and their bouquets of blue delphinium.

Mary Helen Mohler and Jean Brown Waldron, nieces of the bridegroom, were flower girls, their frocks being similar to those worn by the other attendants.

EMILE MOHLER, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and ushers included Edward, Frank and Donald Mohler, brothers of the bridegroom; Joseph Kirby, James F. Matthews and Timothy J. Hooper, jr.

Following the ceremony there was a reception for members of the family and close friends.

The bridegroom attended school at Calvert Hall and is now in the insurance business in Baltimore. The bride is a lineal descendant of the Brookes, of Delabrooke Manor; Thomas Matthews, Lord of St. Thomas Manor on the Potomac; The Neales, of Walleston Manor, on the Potomac, and of the Brents, who were prominent in the early Colonial period.

Miss Louise McClain Is Married To Walter Wood

Announcement is made of the wedding June 10 of Miss Louise McClain to Walter Wood. The ceremony took place at St. Gabriel's rectory with the Rev. Louis Albert officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. McClain of this city. Mr. Wood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wood, also of Washington.

Miss Janice Wilson was the maid of honor and Byrd Fitzhugh Ferneyhough was the best man.

Presents Musicale

Mrs. Wilmoth Paulett gave a musicale, followed by a buffet supper, on Friday evening at her home 2818 Huntington street. The music was furnished by a group of Chevy Chase young people, among them Patricia and Joyce Kavanagh, Judy Steinberg, Joan Briggs, Marian Loomis, Jacqueline Smith, Rol, Ann and Allison Paulett, Jerry Taylor, Keith Rice, Johnny Reeves, Garland Fulton, Charles Loomis and Jimmy Williamson.

Alliance Juniors Hold Installation

Mrs. Conger Becomes President at Luncheon Closing First Season

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

The Junior Alliance closed its first season yesterday with a luncheon on the roof of the Washington Hotel at which its new president, Mrs. Jay Porter Conger, and other officers were installed.

Mrs. Frederic Newburgh, president of the Housekeepers Alliance, under whose sponsorship the junior group was organized, was guest of honor at the luncheon. The initial meeting of the Junior Alliance was held at her home last November and, when the club has passed its first anniversary next fall, she will present it for membership in the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs. Later, as the District secretary of extension for the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Newburgh will also present its application for membership in the national body.

Made Life Member

The Junior Alliance, in appreciation for her work as its sponsor, has voted her a life membership in the organization. Its purpose is civic and philanthropic like that of the Housekeepers Alliance.

In its short existence it has given several parties to raise funds for its charitable work, has made and donated bedside bags to Walter Reed Hospital and made generous contributions to the Children's Hospital and to the Metropolitan Police Boys Club.

Mrs. Conger received the gavel yesterday from Mrs. William H. Hessick, retiring president, who was voted honorary president of the alliance. Others installed for the coming year were, Mrs. Woodson T. Birthright, first vice president; Miss Ruth Madden, second vice president; Mrs. Yvonne Knapp, third vice president; Mrs. Albert F. Lance, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary Ann Stevens, corresponding secretary; Miss Ann Lee Chisolm, treasurer, and Mrs. Daniel Wathey, chaplain.

Committee chairmen appointed by the new president are Mrs. Wathey, chairman of welfare; Miss Madden, of ways and means; Mrs. Knapp, national defense; Mrs. John Phillips, membership, and Mrs. Hessick, resolutions and revisions. The membership is limited to 25.

When club activities are resumed October 16, the meetings will be the third Monday of each month instead of on Saturdays as before.

Among the guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, president of the D. C. Federation of Women"s Clubs, who, with Mrs. Newburgh, was an honor guest; Mrs. William H. Hessick, sr., mother-in-law of the retiring president and Mrs. W. W. Husband.

Meets Tuesday

The June meeting of the Housekeepers Alliance will be held at the home of Mrs. Tilman Bacon Parks, legislative chairman, 1502 Decatur street northwest, Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m. The program calls for the completion of annual reports, and accounts of the General Federation Council meeting in San Francisco, given by Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, civics chairman of the Alliance and Mrs. Ruth Hanford Snodgrass, second vice president of the D. C. Federation.

Reports on the milk investigation and of the silk stocking situation are to be presented also.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Parks will be Mrs. W. W. Sloan, Mrs. Frank Shortall and Mrs. W. W. Wheeler. Mrs. William Trauty, chairman of the public welfare department, will announce the date or the card party to be held at her home, 1832 Park road before the end of June.

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National Conventions and Closing Meetings Occupy Attention of Club Women

Post Staff Photo.

Above, Mrs. Robert Olesen, right, president of the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women, and Mrs. Richard Hogue, a member of the national board and former president of the branch, photographed at the clubhouse, 1634 I street, last week, before they left for the national convention opening tomorrow in Denver. At the right, Mrs. Frances Gutelius Smith, who will present a group of piano selections on the program of the convention of Zonta International, to be held this week at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, West Va.

Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Above, Mrs. William H. Hessick, jr. (left) retiring president of the Junior Alliance, and Mrs. Daniel Wathey, new chairman of public welfare for the organization, presenting a contribution for the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club to Maj. Ernest W. Brown, its founder. The alliance held its closing luncheon yesterday at the Washington Hotel

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

WJSV to Award New Type of Scholarship Through Congress of Parents and Teachers

A NEW TYPE of scholarship to be awarded through the District Congress of Parents and Teachers next season by Radio Station WJSV has been announced by Mrs. C. D. Lowe, the District president. Details of the award are not complete, but it will be given to a parent who is a member of the Parent-Teacher organization and may be used by any person the winner designates, at one of the five universities in Washington.

The scholarship will be awarded in connection with radio broadcasts in which the presidents of parent-teacher associations and members of the faculties of the universities will participate as they have done in the last year. "The University's Part in the Home" will be the title of the program next year and it will be developed as an adult education project. Mrs. Frances Goodwin is radio chairman for the District congress.

THE HUGUENOT SOCIETY of Washington was entertained last evening at the home of Miss Ruth Boyer, 21 Quincy street, Chevy Chase, Md., from 4 to 6.

The president, Mrs. Frank B. Steele, assisted Miss Boyer in receiving, and associate hostesses were Mrs. Joseph S. Wall, Mrs. Everard Robinson Todd, Mrs. Norman Underwood, Mrs. E. G. Purvis, Mrs. W. W. Badgley, Miss Helen Bell Smith and Miss Caroline V. Sudler.

JACOB JONES POST of the American Legion, during May, held two Braille shellacking meetings for the Red Cross at which eight volumes of Braille, consisting of 790 pages, were completed. The work for the Red Cross is done under the Americanism committee.

The child welfare committee of the post is much in need of clothing, it reports, and has issued a special request for members to contribute. Last month 50 garments and 10 toys were distributed.

THE MARYLAND STATE CONGRESS of Parents and Teachers will sponsor its annual conference in co-operation with the State Teachers' College at the school in Towson, Md., tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Homer V. Hart is chairman of arrangements. Dr. M. Theresa Widefeld is president of the college and Mrs. G. R. Clements of the Maryland congress.

Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, of Washington, chairman of education for the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, is scheduled to speak at the morning session each day, and to lead discussion groups on "Leadership."

Spanish War Veterans' Auxiliaries Elect

New department officers of the auxiliaries to the United Spanish War Veterans are: President, Naomi Harriman; senior vice president, Pauline Thompson; junior vice president, Carrie Flagherty; chaplain, Ethel Finn; patriotic instructor, Margaret Binnix; historian, Mable Hessen; conductor, Gertrude Miles; assistant conductor, Helen Grissam; guard, Madge Ryce; assistant guard, Louise Freeland; secretary, Greta Ludwig; treasurer, Cora Campbell; musician, Hattie Ludwig; reporter, Esther Erhardt; chief of staff, Margaret Burns.

Delegates elected to the national convention at Atlantic City in September are Mrs. Noble Potts, Hattie Ludwig, Anne Palmer, Lenora Rosetta; alternates, Emma Barker, Lenora Barnes, Bessie Alford, Rebecca Pedigo.

The Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary initiated Clara Forrester at their last meeting.

Kappa Beta Pi Has Dinner

Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi International Legal Sorority entertained at dinner last evening at the Shoreham Hotel in honor of ten pledges from the Washington College of Law.

Dinner was served on the terrace and the sorority colors of blue and gold were carried out in the floral centerpieces on the tables. Later the initiation and installation ceremonies were held in the large drawing room of an apartment overlooking the gardens. Mrs. Mary Marraffa Wittenmyer, retiring dean, presided and greeted the new members. The pledges initiated included Mrs. Gwendolyn T. Ducrest, Mrs. June L. Green, Miss Catherine E. Habulin, Miss Adeline M. Hassen, Miss Marie A. Kirk, Miss Elva L. Marsh, Miss Carmen A. Montes, Mrs. Belva H. O'Leary, Miss Helen E. Olsson and Miss Laura J. Thayer.

One of the pledges, Miss Elva L. Marsh, received her LL. B. degree at the graduation exercises of the Washington College of Law held at Continental Hall on June 9. At the same exercises seven members of the chapter received LL. B. degrees, including Mrs. Eleanor M. Brown, retiring marshal, who was awarded the Kappa Beta Pi scholarship key for highest average during the entire three-year course. The degree of master of laws was conferred upon Mrs. Ocia Christmas.

Miss Elizabeth F. Reed, grand dean of the sorority, assisted by Mrs. Grace Brown Stiles, grand registrar, installed the following new officers for the year 1939-40: Mrs. Anna F. Nacrelli, dean; Miss Florence M. McGee, associate dean; Miss Ruby Moss, chancellor; Miss Ora Smith, recording registrar; Miss Gertrude L. Poe, corresponding registrar, and Miss Margaret McMahon, marshal.

D. C. Women In Athletics

This column is sponsored by the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis.

THELMA DE ATLEY, Red Cross volunteer instructor, tells us that the following George Washington University girls have just become senior life savers: Frances Alex, Ruth Brunner, Ruth Ellis, Audrey Kuback, Janet Lerch, Mary Louise Marron, Jane Martin, Catherine Moore, and Lucille Morris.

GOVERNMENT GIRLS softball is now underway with games being held every weekday on diamond five, near the reflection pool. Games on Thursdays are at 6 p. m., on other days at 5 p. m. Teams from Agriculture, Bureau of Engraving, Commerce, FBI, General Accounting, Internal Revenue, Interior and Veterans Administration, will play a double round robin this summer which is scheduled to last well into August.

C. BELLE MEYERS, assistant to the head of the health and physical education department in the District schools, will study at the National Education Association before proceeding with her vacation plans. She will then "re-do New England" and "do the Gaspe Peninsula for the first time."

FUSION is imminent between the Women's Division of the National Amateur Athletic Federation and the National section. Mabel Lee, University of Nebraska, has been representing the federation in negotiations, and Jane Shurmer, of Chico State College in California, has represented the section.

FROM the schoolgirl ranks we hear that Ethel Hoffman, George Washington, will be a counselor at Baltimore Y. W. C. A.'s camp Patawinka. Anne Gaither of the same school is to attend the Red Cross Life Saving Institute this summer at Camp Letts.

Two school records were broken at a recent Marjorie Webster School field meet when Edith Wyman placed a baseball at a distance of 90'9.25" and Eleanor Henderson threw the shotput 37'7".

THE Y. W. C. A. announces summer activities with emphasis on swimming, tennis and bike riding. Massage and cabinet baths, started in March, will be continued through the summer by the Y's own Swedish masseuse.

Capital Zontians to Attend Convention in West Virginia

Miss Gude Is General Chairman Of Sessions at White Sulphur Springs; 20 Others to Go From Here

Washington Zontians will play a prominent part in the nineteenth annual convention of Zonta International to be held at the Greenbriar in White Sulphur Springs, West Va., June 22, 23 and 24. Miss Esther C. M. Gude, a member of the local club, is general chairman of the convention; May Moyers McElroy, as first vice president of the international organization, will participate in the sessions and 19 other local members will attend, several of them serving on committees.

Convention sessions will emphasize the responsibilities of women executives in relation to community service, industrial affairs and public life. Consideration also will be given to plans for augmenting various service projects to aid young girls in starting business careers; to a program designed to advance women politically, and to legislation that menaces the progress of women in the profession and in business.

"Fortifying Democracy at the Base" is the subject of an address to be given by Harry Collins Spillman, of New York, author and lecturer, at the final day's session. "Human Values" will be the subject of an address by Judge Camille Kelley, of the Juvenile Court of Memphis. Judge Kelley, who will speak at the banquet following the final session June 24, will be introduced by Miss Gude, who will preside at the dinner. Known throughout the United States for her outstanding work in handling problems of juvenile delinquency, Judge Kelley will draw on more than 18 years of experience on the Juvenile Court bench and 40,000 cases in discussing "Human Values."

Is aeronautical engineering a profession that should be left exclusively to men, and would it be advisable to use the Amelia Earhart Memorial Fund, established last year, for research in the field of aeronautics? These are two questions convention delegates will settle before deciding whether the fund will be administered as a scholarship or whether it will become a revolving loan fund. A report on research at a score of universities on opportunities for women in aeronautical engineering will be presented by Dorothy McSparran Arnold, dean of women at New York University.

Dr. Helen Pearce, of Willamette University, Salem, Oreg., international president, will preside at the business sessions.

Miss Dora E. Neun, Rochester, N. Y., a former president of the organization, will conduct a forum on recent legislation affecting women. Participating in the discussions will be Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cox, a practicing attorney here and a member of the local club; Miss Mildred Murphy, Fontana, Calif., and Mrs. Agnes Dickinson, Columbus, Ohio.

Other Washington Zontians who will figure in the convention sessions are Mrs. Nan Street, chairman of credentials committee; Miss Frances Powell Hill, chairman of information; Miss Anna E. Muddiman, chairman of registration; Miss Elizabeth Beresford, chairman of the printing committee; Margaret R. Stewart, chairman of the souvenirs and badges committee, and Miss Mabel Strider, official announcer.

Miss Elizabeth Haney, vice chairman of the convention committee, is assisting in plans for transportation in connection with a special tour for Zonta Club members to attend Zonta Day, June 29, at the World's Fair.

Miss Emma T. Hahm, past president of the Washington club, will give the address of welcome at the convention. Mrs. Frances Gutelius Smith, Washington pianist, will play at he closing banquet and Mrs. Florence Sindell will sing several solos and, with her sister, Miss Ann Sorber, will present a duet.

International officers who will appear on the program, in addition to Mrs. McElroy, are Miss Elizabeth Armstrong, Cleveland, Ohio, second vice president; Miss Ruth Gates, Evanston, Ill., treasurer, and Miss Harrier C. Richards, Chicago, executive secretary. Delegates will represent clubs in the United States, including Hawaii, Canada and Europe.

Miss Mary Sigman, president, and Miss Hahm will represent the Washington club. Other members besides those on committees, are Ethel Johnson Hess, Caroline Longfellow, Sarah F. Wetheral, Ruth Sheldon, Mrs. Amelia Gude Thomas, Alice Terrell, Francis Powell Hill, Emily Dickerson, Margaret R. Stewart, Marion Hines Taylor, Mildred Dickerson McCallip, Anna E. Muddiman, Kathryn N. Fox and Louise Stambaugh.

D. C. Voteless League Head To Call Meeting

Mrs. Lorenz to Map Program; Members Busy With Vacations

The Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters will discontinue its meetings this summer in all but the department of Government and foreign policy, but the members will be busy during the vacation months outlining plans for extended activity next season.

Mrs. Max O. Lorenz, newly elected president, expects to call a special meeting of the board before the end of this month to map the 1939-'40 program. She is now completing the roster of department chairmen and committee heads, and a plan is under way to add to the working personnel in order to handle the league's increased activities.

Mrs. Allen Moore will continue as chairman of the department of government and education; Mrs. Pearl B. Klein as head of the department of government and legal status of women, Mrs. Henry Chalmers, who did such outstanding work in the new department of league orientation, will carry this on.

Mrs. C. S. Duncan, former editor of the monthly News Letter, will now head the department of government and foreign policy, of which Mrs. Lorenz is former chairman. Of the standing committees, Mrs. Frederick Gutheim will head finance; Mrs. Dean Snyder, arrangements, and Mrs. Joseph Low, legislation.

More Members To Aid Work

Chairmen of departments and of committees have found league work increasingly heavy, and the plan to add to the personnel is expected to assist chairmen by enlisting a larger number of members in carrying out the league's program. Among the proposed additions are a vice chairman, a secretary to take charge of news, letters and publicity and a member to follow legislation—these and others to be added to each department. Each standing committee will have additional helpers assigned to it, if the plan is adopted. Under the proposed plan the largest number of additions will be made in the committes of finance, legislation and membership.

The department of government and foreign policy will continue meetings through the summer, on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at the home of Mrs. Lowell Leake, 102 West Woodbine, Chevy Chase, Md.

Picnic Lunch Planned for Group

The second meeting of the summer series will be held Wednesday of this week and will start at 12 noon, with a picnic lunch. Mrs. Henry Moore will give a brief background review of Chinese cultural and political history before 1900. The study for the summer will center around the Far East and the relation of Far Eastern developments to American foreign policy. Current happenings in other parts of the world will also be discussed at each meeting.

The department of government and education will hold its final meeting this week and the group will summarize the year's work and take action on the proposed program of the Guidance and Personnel Association, which it has been studying for the past two months. It is expected that the department will approve the program and recommend its adoption in the schools of Washington.

Manassas Rites For Gen. Bee

The Mary Taliaferro Thompson Southern Memorial Association, C. S. M. A., of Washington, July 21 will present to the Manassas Battlefield Association a monument honoring Brig. Gen. Bernard Elliott Bee, of South Carolina, who was killed on this battlefield July 21, 1861, just after he shouted "Form, form, there stands Jackson like a stone wall; let us die here and we will conquer."

The State of Virginia is erecting a statue a few feet away, in honor of Gen. "Stonewall" Jackson, and farther on, a monument has already been placed to honor Gen. Bartow.

Mrs. Norma Hardy Britton is the president of the Memorial Association, and has on her committee Mrs. H. G. Clay, chairman; Mrs. Wallace Streater, Mrs. Frank Morrison and Mrs. Walter Lee Phares.

Clubs—Today and Tomorrow

TODAY

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserves and Hi Y boys sponsor vesper service for the 4-H encampment, 8 p. m., Sylvan Theater.

District of Columbia League of American Pen Women—Garden party, 4 to 6 p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Saugstad, Alexandria, Va., celebrating the forty-second anniversary of the league.

TOMORROW

Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary — Admiral George Dewey Auxiliary meets.

Alabama State Society—Dinner dance for Alabama Press, 7 p. m.

Political Study Club—Executive board, final meeting, Mayflower Hotel, 11 a. m.

Women's National Press Club—Dinner at Congressional Country Club.

C. D. A.—Court No. 212, dinner and bridge, Fuhrman Studio, 6, p. m.

National Homeopathic Hospital—Alumni Association, dance following banquet at 8 p. m., Raleigh Hotel.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, rehearsal, 8 p. m.; general education department faculty, guests at tea, 5 to 6:30 p. m., in the board room.

Tomorrow at 9:30 A.M.!
A Glorious Collection of Late Spring and Early Summer
Street Dresses
Sport Dresses
Dinner Dresses
Evening Dresses
Dressmaker Coats
Tailored Suits
Sport Coats
Costumes
1/2 PRICE
Orig. $16.95 to $69.95
Now $8.50 to $35.00
This is the big event for women who combine a love for exclusive clothes with a flair for getting them at a bargain. Sizes 10 to 19, 12 to 20, 36 to 44; half sizes, too!
Enjoy the prestige and convenience of an Erlebacher 90-day charge account, pay 1/3 monthly, at no extra cost!
Erlebacher
1210 F ST. N. W.

Doellers Leave For Summer In the North

Mrs. Robertson Is Guest of Her Mother

By Selina Dulany

Among those who will soon be leaving Warrenton, Va., to spend the summer elsewhere are Mr. and Mrs. William Doeller, who will close their home, Prospect Hill, and go this month to Narragansett Pier. They have taken a house there for the season.

Prenuptial parties for Miss Mary Tyler McCormick and William N. Wilbur, who were married yesterday in Washington, included the cocktail party given on Friday afternoon by Mrs. Victor Fromont at her place, Crestone. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haserick entertained at a dinner party on Friday evening at the North Wales Club in honor of the couple.

A bachelor dinner was given at the Country Club in Warrenton on Friday night by John Nicholson, who married Miss Elizabeth Nash yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. William Carter Robertson, of New York, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Luther Chamberlain. She will be joined soon by her sister, Mrs. Foxhall Keene Taylor, and Mr. Taylor, of New York.

The annual pony show will be held on the Warrenton Horse Show grounds next Saturday, June 24, beginning at 9 a. m. and lasting all day.

In charge of the show, the oldest event of this kind in America, are Miss Hope Wallack, president; Miss Jane Baldwin and Miss Peggy Hamilton, vice presidents; Clarke T. Baldwin, jr., and Miss Penelope Gould Shaw. Directors are Jimmy Murphy, Barney Brittle, Jane Calvert, Elizabeth Wilbur, Jean Rowland, Martin Macy, Jay Macy, Joan Emory, Virginia Brown, Emilie Neilson, Sally Spillman, Laurie Barkenstein, Harcourt Lees and Scottie Thompson.

Covels to Reside In Portland, Oreg.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo J. Covel, who were married May 31 in Roundup, Mont., are now at home in Portland, Oreg. The bride, the former Miss Marjorie Cozine, of Washington, D. C., is the daughter of Lieut. Paul B. Cozine, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Cozine, of Hansville, Wash. Mr. Covel, who made his home here until recently, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Covel, of Grand Rapids, Mich. He now is a land acquisition specialist with the Bonneville Project, Portland, Oreg.

The Rev. David R. McKechnie officiated at the ceremony. The bride's only attendant was Mrs. McKechnie, sister of Mr. Covel, and Harold Covel, a brother, served as best man. The bride wore a gown of white chiffon made with a cape and carried roses and carnations.

Miss Butler Honored By Miss Williamson

Miss Peggy Butler was honor guest at a luncheon given yesterday by Miss Claire Williamson at the Penn Daw Hotel in nearby Virginia.

Others present were the Misses Evelyn Hicks, Elizabeth Knott, Ferne Duvall and Jane Bell, Mrs. Myrtle Mead and Mrs. Yvonne Koontz.

Her Engagement Announced Today

Benson-Weeks

Miss Lucile Hanford, whose engagement to Lieut. Wilbur E. Showalter, of Kansas, is announced by her parents, Col. and Mrs. Edward C. Hanford. The wedding is scheduled to take place on June 13 at the Cadet Chapel at West Point at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

Hunt Country Society Turns Out For Christening of Eleanor Morison

SOCIETY IN the hunt country turned out yesterday for the christening of Eleanor Truax Morison, year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Morison, of New York. The event took place at the Church of Our Redeemer in Aldie, Va., with the Rev. D. Campbell Mayers officiating. Mrs. Morison is the former Miss Sally Harris, of Stoke, Aldie.

The godmothers were Mrs. Robert C. Cabell, of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. T. Sturgis Stout, of Cynwyd, Pa. G. Howard White, of Upperville and Washington, was the godfather.

Col. Floyd Harris, father of Mrs. Morison, entertained at Stoke following the ceremony.

MRS. SOUTHGATE MORISON was hostess at dinner last night at her home Red Gate, near Leesburg, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Morison and a number of others, including Miss Martha Harris, Miss Francis Morison, Miss Elizabeth Lemmon, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Morison, sr., Sandy Harris, Poyntz Tyler and Judge and Mrs. John Ingram, of Richmond;

Miss Eleanor Harris, a sister of Mrs. Holmes Morison, will arrive in New York tomorrow on the American Trader. Miss Harris has been abroad for several months and spent much time in Paris painting. She is a well-known artist and has exhibited her work in Washington.

MRS. PETER B. Wood, of Baltimore, and her sons, Byron and Malborn Wood, and Mrs. H. Gordon Moore, of Lynchburg, are visiting Mrs. Arthur C. Marshall at Crednal, near Upperville.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hulbert arrived at their home, Stonehedge, on Wednesday, from Tucson, Ariz., where they have been visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chittenden, for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Littleton, jr., of Middleburg, have taken an apartment in Washington.

Jane M. Stanton Becomes Bride Of Lieut. Pickett

Of interest to friends in Washington was the wedding yesterday in Rye, N. Y., of Miss Jane Mygatt Stanton to Lieut. George Edward Pickett. The ceremony, which took place at Christ Church at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, was performed by the Rev. Wendell Phillips. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Stanton, of Rye, while Lieut. Pickett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pickett, of Palestine, Tex.

The bride, who wore ivory satin, and an heirloom veil of tulle and lace, was given in marriage by her father. She carried white orchids and lilies of the valley.

The mid of honor was Miss Mary L. Stanton and the bridesmaids were the Misses Merriam Packard, Nancy Holton, Dorothy Milburn, Katherine Gillette and Ella Manny.

William Pickett was best man and the ushers were Lieuts. M. Frank Gilchrist, jr., Seth F. Hudgins, William M. Preston, Charles Duke, George Higginson, George A. White and Thomas Smith.

Bealls Will Make Home in Arlington

Now on their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Beall, jr., will make their home in Arlington Village, Va., after July 1. Their wedding took place in Rockville, Md., June 7, in the garden of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Bailey. The Rev. Henry K. Pasma, of the Rockville Presbyterian Church, officiated. Mrs. Beall is the former Miss Mildred Bailey.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white tailored suit and white accessories. Her flowers were orchids.

Her only attendant was Miss Nancy Sullivan, also of Rockville. Miss Sullivan was attired in a powder blue suit and wore a gardenia corsage. James White, of Darnestown, Md., was best man.

Potocki to Sail

The Polish Ambassador, Count Jerry Potocki, is expected to sail June 28 on the Normandie to spend the summer in Europe.

Audrey Long Married to Lieut. Anderson

Mrs. Lee Long, of Harrisonburg, Va., has announced the marriage of her daughter, Audrey, to Lieut. Samuel Clay Anderson, U. S. N., in Coronado, Calif., June 10.

Mrs. Anderson is a graduate of Notre Dame College, Baltimore, and attended King Smith Studio School. Later, she studied art in New York City under Kenneth Miller and Alexander Brook.

Lieut. and Mrs. Anderson will be at home at 1200 Glorietta boulevard, Cononado, Calif.

Mrs. John Reginald Beardall Opens Home Near Berryville

Capt. Beardall, Aide to Secretary Swanson, Will Join His Family At Claremont for Week-Ends

By Ellen Douglas Neill

MRS. JOHN REGINALD BEARDALL and her son, Geoffrey Beardall, have opened their place, Claremont, near Berryville, Va., for the summer. Capt. Beardall, aide to the Secretary of the Navy, Claude Swanson, will spend his week-ends there. The estate was once the home of Mrs. Beardall's parents, the late Admiral and Mrs. A. M. D. McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Cummins of Duquesne, Pa., have opened for the summer, Cool Spring, their home near Berryville, and have as their guests, Miss Jean Shrader and John Shrader, of Haverford, Pa.

Mrs. J. Cary Beverley who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Smith at their home in Bowling Green, Ky., is expected to return to Berryville today.

Mrs. Charles F. McIntosh and her son, John McIntosh, are the guests at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., of Miss Bland Taylor.

OF INTEREST in Clarke County was the announcement of the engagement of Miss Gwynne Harrison, daughter of Mrs. Walter Roesler and the late Dr. Gwynn Page Harrison of Clarke County, to Sherman Brownell Joost, jr., of New York and Long Island.

Mrs. Joost is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman B. Joost of New York and Quoque, L. I. He is an alumnus of Hotchkiss and a graduate of Princeton, class of '34.

Miss Harrison who is related to the Page, Randolph and Cary families of Virginia, was educated at the Blue Ridge Country school, Clarke County and Hannah Moore Academy. She is a member of the Blue Ridge Hunt. No date has been set for the marriage.

Miss Annie Cabell Moore is in Charlottesville, where she is the guest of her aunt, Miss Elvira Cabell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Timberlake who have been the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett have left for New York where they are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Timberlake.

MISS PAULINE Bowie and Mrs. A. Pepper of Philadelphia are visiting Mrs. George H. Burwell at Mt. Airy.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin and their two sons, Tyson and Kenneth Gilpin, jr., left Thursday for Westbury, Long Island where they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benton.

Miss Annie B. C. Moore, Mrs. Samuel C. Williams and Miss Anne Cabell Williams have returned from New York where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Chew. Miss Williams who recently was graduated at Bryn Mawr College, accompanied her mother and Miss Moore to the World's Fair before returning home.

To Return Today

The Irish Minister, Robert Brennan, will return today from an extensive trip to the West Coast.

Cancel 'At Home'

Capt. and Mrs. Wells will not be "at home" this afternoon.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Senator and Mrs. Alexander Wiley were the ranking guests at a dinner given last night by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith at the Congressional Country Club. Others in the party included Major and Mrs. J. Van Ness Ingram and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lathrom.

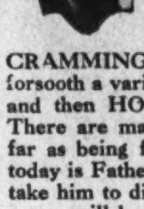
Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis will entertain at a garden tea this afternoon at Rippon Lodge, their Virginia estate, in honor of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter of Washington, of which Mr. Ellis is president. The party is scheduled from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward George Yonker will be hosts in the Louis Seize room at the Shoreham today in honor of Mr. Yonker's sister, Mrs. Albert L. Bartlett and her daughter, Miss Hannah Bartlett, of St. Joseph, Mo., who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Yonker at the hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Wells and their son, Roger, jr., will return soon from Cambridge, Mass., where they went to attend the graduation of Arthur Byron Wells from Harvard University.

Mrs. Charles W. Hyde, accompanied by her son, Anson Hyde and her daughters, the Misses Alice and Ann Hyde, will return the first of this week from New York where they have been seeing the World's Fair.

Mrs. John Scowcroft, of Ogden, Utah, Mrs. Harry Colby, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Karl Richards, of Paris, France, who have been the guests of Mrs. George Romney, left for the West the middle of last week. They were widely entertained during their two weeks stay in Washington.



Your Shopping Reporter

CRAM . . . EXAM . . . HOP . . . With school nearly a closed book . . . at least for a three-month recess . . . you'll have to do a bit of CRAMMING on the matter of the new summer wardrobe . . . forsooth a varied collection of apparel. So EXAMINE my items and then HOP to the shop whose offerings catch your fancy. There are many from which to select and they're all "tops" as far as being fashion-right and budget-minded . . . and, because today is Father's Day I've a few choice suggestions as to where to take him to dine tonight. Any one of the places I enthuse about will be a rare treat and he'll enjoy himself no end.

"YOU'LL ENJOY SHOPPING" . . . in the smart, new, unusual GIFT SHOP just opened in the TIVOLI BLDG. GOULD'S specialize in ANTIQUES, REPRODUCTIONS, LAMPS, FURNITURE and GIFTS. You'll be amazed at the low prices for articles usually found much more expensively tagged. You'll find just the wedding gift you're looking for, for just the price you want to pay! Orders taken for draperies and slip covers. Open 10 a. m. 'til 9 p. m. 3309 14TH ST.

"VACATION SPECIAL" . . . MOLLO offers her fine services at REDUCED PRICES (for a limited time only). Panamas, leghorns . . . all straws . . . cleaned, bleached and blocked (as is) 1.00. Felts, 75c. Turbans made of your own materials, 2.50 up. Remodeling hats, 1.50 to 2.50. Hurry up to 1011 H ST. N.W. (Second Floor.)

"THE PERFECT GRADUATION GIFT" . . . for a boy or girl . . . CONSTRUCTION KITS . . . for model airplanes, ships and racing cars! With school a closed book, comes the problem of keeping children off the streets. THE HOBBY CENTER offers many instructive pastimes . . . which helps to co-ordinate between hand and mind. Mr. Ross, of THE HOBBY CENTER, will instruct in the building of models and offers space in his shop, where children may work, free of charge. Gas models, 3.95 up. Others, 10c to 4.95. 3412 14TH ST. N.W. Open evenings.

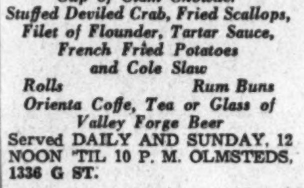
"FOLKS KNOW A GOOD THING WHEN THEY HAVE IT" . . . and that is why the response to OLMSTEDS FRESH SEA FOOD DINNER FOR 60c is so tremendous. It is undoubtedly the best "buy" in town. It will pay you to try it. (There are no selections on this Dinner, except beverages.)

Cup of Clam Chowder
Stuffed Deviled Crab, Fried Scallops,
Filet of Flounder, Tartar Sauce,
French Fried Potatoes
and Cole Slaw
Rolls Rum Buns
Orienta Coffe, Tea or Glass of
Valley Forge Beer

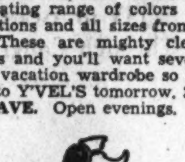
Served DAILY AND SUNDAY, 12 NOON 'TIL 10 P. M. OLMSTEDS, 1336 G ST.

"PLAY'S THE THING" . . . at least Y'VEL'S think so, for they have just received the most complete assortment of smart, flattering play togs I've cast these orbs upon this season. PLAY SUITS (2-piece) of lambskin, spun rayon and sharkskin, priced 3.98 and 4.98. SLACKS, 2.98, and SLACK SUITS, 4.98. Breezer Top, Ship and Shore BLOUSES, 1.00. Sharkskin shorts, 2.00. You'll find a devastating range of colors and combinations and all sizes from 12 to 20. These are mighty clever garments and you'll want several in your vacation wardrobe so hop around to Y'VEL'S tomorrow, 3415 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.

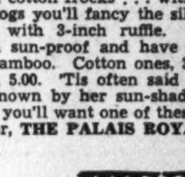
"THE QUEEN'S TASTE" . . . includes PARASOLS . . . and such a charming practical accessory soon becomes "the vogue" amongst smart women. Adorable ones, my pets, at THE PALAIS ROYAL. Gayly colored gingham ones, in plaids or checks are lovely with cotton frocks . . . with dress-up togs you'll fancy the silk parasols with 3-inch ruffle. They're both sun-proof and have handles of bamboo. Cotton ones, 3.00; the silk, 5.00. 'Tis often said "a lady is known by her sun-shade." Oh, yes, you'll want one of these. First Floor, THE PALAIS ROYAL.



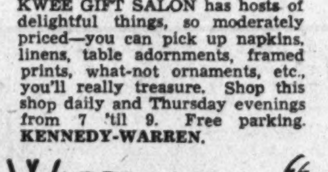
"A CIGARETTE IN THE DARK" . . . or in the daytime for that matter, has no business sprinkling sparks on clothing . . . but don't despair . . . burns, snags, moth holes or rips can be miraculously repaired by THE SOUTHERN STELOS. Here is where the finest reweaving and mending is done on injured clothing, precious linens, hosiery and gloves. The service is remarkably speedy and the prices astonishingly low . . . and so-o-o . . . hie your winter duds around to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST. . . . they'll be "fit as a fiddle" when cold weather arrives.



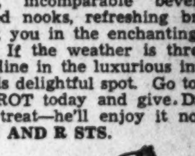
"NEED A FEW THINGS TO BRIGHTEN UP YOUR HOME?" . . . A sparkling vase, some bright bowls; gay, colored glassware; attractive, new boxes and ash trays . . . colorful accessories to liven a place, made a trifle drab by furniture covers and undraped windows. U-NI-KWEE GIFT SALON has hosts of delightful things, so moderately priced—you can pick up napkins, linens, table adornments, framed prints, what-not ornaments, etc., you'll really treasure. Shop this shop daily and Thursday evenings from 7 'til 9. Free parking. KENNEDY-WARREN.



"STEP INTO MY GARDEN" . . . says THE PARROT who "speaks for itself." I know you've heard of the delicious luncheons and dinners, not forgetting the teas, that so many smart Washingtonians enjoy so thoroughly on sultry days. Exquisitely prepared foods, incomparable beverages, shaded nooks, refreshing breezes await you in the enchanting garden. If the weather is threatening, dine in the luxurious interior of this delightful spot. Go to THE PARROT today and give DAD a real treat—he'll enjoy it no end. 20TH AND R STS.



"THIS IS BIG NEWS" . . . THE COLONIAL DINING ROOM of THE WARDMAN PARK HOTEL is now delightfully AIR-CONDITIONED . . . and on June 19th, tomorrow, a special luncheon will be inaugurated. If you care to entertain your friends afterwards, bridge tables will be set up in the hotel's solarium for your convenience, or you may care to take your guest swimming in the outdoor Pool. Luncheons from 75c up. Special Pool Fee, 25c per person. Call Theon, CO. 2000, for reservations.



"WHO WOULDN'T" . . . enjoy the deliciously cool atmosphere of RESTAURANT MADRILLON? A dainty luncheon, a savory dinner can be a pleasure when served in the quaint and colorful surroundings of this charming, conveniently located dining spot. There's always a gay crowd at RESTAURANT MADRILLON, they love to listen and dance to the strains of the enchanting Madrillon Orchestra . . . WASHINGTON BUILDING, 15TH AND NEW YORK AVE.

"AND HER PATH WAS STREWN WITH FLOWERS" . . . Bridal parties of refinement and good taste choose GUDE'S to decorate and supply bridal bouquets and corsages. They've a knack of doing things "just right." The artistic arrangements, the unique choice of colors and combinations of flowers, put GUDE'S in FIRST PLACE as "Bridal Florists." And if, perchance, weddings don't concern you just now, just remember that flowers on the table make any meal more inviting! Flowers in the guest room give a richer sense of welcome! Flowers in the living room look festive and bright . . . and, of course, you know, that it is NOT harmful to have flowers in the bedroom while you sleep. See GUDE'S and keep your home flower-filled inexpensively. Any of the four shops can be reached at DI. 8450.

"REFRESH AND RELAX" . . . in Washington's up-to-date "filling station" . . . oh, no, not gasoline—but food and drinks. THE CONNECTICUT SODA AND MILK BAR has delicious summer foods to appease a withered appetite . . . and unusual, refreshing milk drinks that will invigorate as well as "cool off" the most dejected patron. Drop into this smart shop for breakfast, luncheon, afternoon refreshment or dinner. 1511 CONN. AVE.

"CORNERING THE WHITE MARKET" . . . LILLIAN GUSACK presents a group of the loveliest white hats in the city, for 2.00 and 3.00. Use white, as the Algerians do, to deflect the sun's torrid rays, to emphasize the deep tones of your tan! Many brilliant styles from tremendous sweeping cartwheels to beautifully constructed high front turbans . . . A HAT FOR EVERY HEAD at LILLIAN GUSACK'S, 5022 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.

Want a little help with your vacation shopping. If old sol doesn't get me down and if the doggies hold out, I'll be delighted to shop for any items in the column if you call or send money orders payable to me care of this paper. Till next Sunday, then.

Carita Black

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3 for $11 — $25 Dozen

Includes a complete service —engagement pictures gratis.

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for June Brides

In Cool Comfort. Priced for Every Budget.

Machineless Waves

Halo Glamour
Ringlet End
Baby Curl
& Other Styles

$7.50

Undine and Other Permanents From $5.50 to $10

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correct treatments by experts

LADIES and GENTLEMEN TREATED

Consult this week if you are interested in the latest methods of treating dandruff, falling hair, alopecia, excessive dryness or oiliness of skin or scalp.

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TRIAL COURSE OF 6 TREATMENTS, $10.00

UNWANTED HAIR

Warts, Moles
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Permanently Removed:

By multiple electrolysis—all new equipment—more comfort, less expense, better results. Ladies and gentlemen treated. Privacy assured.

Trial Treatment, $1.00

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OPEN UNTIL 9:30 P.M.

Makers of Authentic Reproductions for Nearly a Half Century

Floor Sample Sale

of BIGGS'

HANDMADE AUTHENTIC REPRODUCTIONS

20% to 50% Reductions

Beginning MONDAY, JUNE 19th, We Will Offer At Great Reductions A Number Of Our Floor Samples Which Are Slightly Shopworn.

QUEEN ANNE FIRESIDE CHAIR

A very comfortable and attractive chair with Iceland down cushion—Covered with a mulberry color shevron weave—regular price as is, $123.50.

FLOOR SAMPLE PRICE

$87.50

Among the many other desirable pieces available in the floor sample sale are

	Reg. Price.	Sale Price.
Chippendale Love Seat covered with green velvet	$150.00	$75.00
Chippendale Knob Arm Chair, cocoa brocatelle	89.00	67.50
Sheraton Drop Leaf Table, 48x68	132.50	106.00
Pillow End Ottoman, lift top, rust frieze	35.00	17.50
Queen Anne Coffee Table	32.50	28.00
Eagle Foot Virginia Sofa, blue velvet	192.50	148.50

All pieces in this sale are sold "As Is." Although they are slightly shopworn they are all in good usable condition and are exceptional values. The number of individual pieces as well as the total number included in this sale is limited—and each piece is subject to prior sale.

Make Your Selections Early and Take Advantage of the Unusual Savings Offered.

TERMS IF DESIRED

1217 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.

$400,000,000 Will Be Spent on June Brides This Year, the Statisticians Declare

Sum Going for Clothes, Gifts, Showers, Ceremonies and Homes

By Marshall Adams,
The Post Fashion Editor.

JUNE BRIDES will cost $400,000,000 this year. That is the amount, say statisticians, that will be spent on showers, wedding clothes, gifts and ceremonies, as well as on new homes, furnishings and equipment. And with all this wealth showered upon June brides, the wedding gown is not the least of the nuptial expenses. It is the one expense from which the bride gets the most thrill. And even the bride who lacks a "dot" to work with can find a gown of great beauty this June.

MARSHALL ADAMS

The secret of this June's modestly priced bridal fashions is cotton. Every member of the bridal party may now be outfitted in the exquisitely textured new cotton fabrics. Among cotton favorites which have already registered with local June brides are cotton net, cotton lace, point d'esprit and embroidered eyelet, also fine baylsh batistes and window pane cotton sheers. The ingenious young finance who wishes to be remembered as a quaint storybook bride can do no better for herself than by choosing snowy clouds of dotted Swiss for both gown and short veil. For more urban tastes, here's a tip from a real life bride.

A Washington beauty, the former Natalie Boborykine, proved her feelings for the fashion classics when she became Mrs. Hal Buckner Lary last week-end in an impressive ceremony at the Russian Church here. Daughter of the late Col. Boborykine, of the Russian Imperial Guard, and of Mme. Marie Boborykine, a onetime belle of the Czar's court, Natalie decided to wear a bridal halo in the same tempo as her mother's. It was logical for her to choose Delia, court coutourier to the English throne, recent visitor here, to fashion a tiara in the grand Russian manner. The design is sketched on this page in its simplicity of silhouette, hand plaited into a white satin border and ending in a nimbus of snowy veiling.

Sketched above is a bridal coronet in the best coutourier mood. The braid-edged satin halo is so restrained in design that it takes nothing from the beauty of the bride herself. At right, Bette Davis poses in her newest period gown, which the quaintly picturesque modern might adapt for her own June bridal.

The bride of unlimited wealth can turn her wedding into a blaze of costly, but well chosen, gems. At left is such a bride, her innocent gown a foil for a rich collection of natural pearls. Especially notable is the clasp of diamonds centered about a great central pearl which pinions the bridal veil. Above is the statuesque bride who needs no adornment save her own serenity and a traditionally classic satin gown.

Mary Haworth's Mail

When Should Children Be Told the 'Facts of Life?' How Should Subject Be Introduced?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have a problem that gives me cause for much thought, and one that I have never seen discussed in your column. I hope you can supply the answers to my questions, which are these: 1. When should a child be told the facts of life? 2. How should one go about doing it? 3. Are there any books for children to read on this subject; books which will give the right impression?

Children begin to hear such things discussed at school when quite young, and never in a very wholesome way. I do so much want my children to get these things straight, in the right way, and still I don't know how to go about it. Perhaps you can help me meet the problem. Yours truly, MOTHER.

DEAR MOTHER: A child should never "be told the facts of life" at one fell blow, as it were. Such instruction should be part-and-parcel of his social education from the time he is old enough to ply his parents with questions concerning the phenomena of his environment—which, in the case of the average child, is between the ages of 4 to 6 years. Usually it starts with some such innocent question as, "Mother, where did I come from?" This is the intelligent mother's cue to supply the direct and truthful answer, briefly and casually, in pleasing and understandable phrases.

The mother should neither evade the question nor give a fanciful answer; and neither should she attempt to be laboriously explicit in her explanation. She should react on the assumption that the child's interest in the answer is momentary, as it usually is, if his environment and associates are wholesome. Her treatment of the topic should be courteously matter-of-fact, designed to answer the one question without provoking follow-up questions.

If, however, the child has that lively curiosity which goes with an alert intelligence, and is insistent on assimilating as much information as possible at a sitting, the mother may use her best judgment in supplying—but always truthfully—as much enlightenment as she believes the child can safely digest. When this limit has been reached, she should adroitly turn the conversation into other channels, awaiting a later date to proceed with her instruction.

The child of pre-school age whose first outburst of curiosity meets a suitable response may not renew the discussion of his own initiative for one or several years. But in that interim the foresighted parent will have supplemented her original instruction in indirect fashion, so skilfully managed that the child will be unaware of his gradually increasing understanding and acceptance of the scheme of propagation. After the child is in school, he may have occasion to bring home to his parents odd bits of misinformation he has secured from poorly educated companions, to be checked against the facts.

By way of preparing for this almost inevitable day, it is necessary for the parents to have established a family precedent of discussing such matters with objective delicacy; and equally important that they should have kept faith with the truth all along the line, if their statements are to stand permanently as gospel in the child's mind. This is not to say, however, that the child should ever, at any time, be required to bear the burden of "the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth."

An overdose of truth, earnestly administered at too early an age, may do more harm than good, through engendering morbid speculation in the sensitive mind of the child. Something may well be left to his imagination, until he is of an age to broaden his understanding through reading. Which brings us to what to read. The list of approved reading matter for children on this subject is constantly being revised, supplemented and brought up to date, as child psychologists themselves bring new understanding to this phase of child education.

When your children are ready to profit by the written word—which is to say, when they are between 10 and 13 years of age (depending upon the intellectual enterprise of the individual child)—I suggest you solicit recommendations from the Readers' Advisory Service of the local library, at Eighth and K streets northwest, NAtional 6776. In the meantime, you might improve your understanding of the role the parent should play in investing the child with a healthy attitude toward sex, through reading certain books which this Service is prepared to suggest. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

A Woman's New York

—By Alice Hughes

License Commissioner Gets Original New York Escort Service, but Others Spring Up; Don't Take Your Pet to the Fair

New York, June 17.

EVER SINCE evil times fell with a dull plop upon young Ted Peckham and his nationally known escort service for lone ladies wishing to go on the town of an evening, New Yorkers have been looking at each other in a mighty worried way. We have a very zealous license commissioner named Moss who loves to sell licenses to people. It was his contention that the racket thought up and run by the slim blond youth from Cleveland was really an employment agency, running minus a legal permit, and he made the case stick in court.

ALICE HUGHES

Ted's escort service started a lot of similar services here, and Brother Moss, the man with the pocketful of licenses, says he's bound to drop on 'em all

Mrs. Frances Peckham, Ted's mamma, has been running the financial end of his business for him, and was she rip-snorting mad when the court found her lamb guilty of running an agency without a permit, slapped him with a fine of $250, and even came near to sending him to the hoosegow—though the three-month sentence was suspended. Ah, it was a celebrated case! Four well-known women of our city (not escortees) were character witnesses for Theodore. One was my pal, Thyra Winslow, the writer. But also, naught availed. 'Pears that after four years of toil, Ted Peckham, as a Gotham institution, is kind of washed up, like.

But I think the Buckeye stripling came off first best. After four years of watching and even stool-pigeoning, Moss and his minions were able to prove nothing even faintly scandalous, either morally or financially, about Ted's escort business. The prosecution was not able to put one escorted lady on the stand to let off a wild squawk anent gypping or offside passes in the night. So, though Ted came off $250 poorer, and probably without any escort service, the boy certainly did win a high-class moral victory.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—But the saddest story of the summer concerns lovely, gallant Jessie Simpson, the 20-year-old beauty contest winner who lost both legs under a train but has fought her way back to smile at life and run a beauty shop here. Jessie's suit against the railway was settled out of court for $30,000—but the lawyers smirked as they told her counsel that the line was being liquidated, and tha' there wouldn't be any money left over for general creditors like Jessie. Thirty thousand dollars you can't collect—for the loss of both feet, and many of the normal pursuits of a young and beautiful girl. Somehow, there seems to be something sour here, don't you think?

Note—No pets allowed at the World's Fair. Bring Aunt Jennie, Uncle Lew and the kids—but leave the pooch strictly to hum.

INTO THE storage vaults go the furs. The garments are repaired, then sterilized against moth eggs and such, and then popped into individual bags. All summer they are kept at a temperature of about 20 degrees. You'd laugh to see the guards and workers in these vaults going about their toil wearing fur coats and caps. One local firm takes care of $8,000,000 worth each year!

How to Appear Fresh These Days

Tub Bath in Hot, Soapy Water Once A Day Is an Aid

By Carolyn Abbott.

THEOREM: Summer's exhausting heat saps a woman's vitality, takes away her beauty, leaves her bedraggled and dowdy looking; also, a lassitude of spirit that makes a woman careless about a personal daintiness routine.

TO PROVE: That any fastidious woman can look as fresh as frosting and as cool as a cucumber no matter how sizzling the weather.

WHAT IS GIVEN: A scorching hot day that makes the woman perspire so freely that her clothes cling to her body. Her makeup smears and her hair hangs in dripping strands. Not only does she feel sticky and uncomfortable but she transmits this impression to every one she meets. To combat the enemy heat which is an arch enemy of beauty are the will to overcome the ravaging effects and the ways and means to look fresh and dainty.

THE CARELESS WOMAN'S ARGUMENTS: There's no use in trying to look lovely in summer. It can't be done. The make-up smears and disappears in about 15 minutes after application.

Some Try Showers

A FALLACIOUS METHOD: An occasional cold shower and a generous sprinkling of talcum or bath powder over the body. Or the smearing of perfume or eau de cologne over an unbathed body or face. The application of fresh make-up over old make-up or putting on fresh rouge, powder on a damp, perspiring face. Omission of the daily armhole test before donning a frock and neglecting to use an anti-perspirant and deodorant. To increase the appearance of undue warmth she keeps her hair in a long bob around her neck.

RESULTS OF ABOVE METHOD: An uncomfortable, self-conscious woman who neither looks or feels dainty when she meets strangers or friends.

THE PERFECTLY GROOMED WOMAN'S ARGUMENTS: It's much more difficult to keep lovely looking in hot weather. But it can be done. The psychological effect of feeling fresh and dainty is worth the effort. There must be a way to keep beauty at its best under adverse conditions. Therefore, she investigates every possible applicable and sensible method that will aid her in looking and feeling cool at this time of year.

Hot Tub Bath

METHODS EMPLOYED: Once a day she takes a tub bath in hot, soapy water. If possible she dashes under the shower for a quick cold spray later in the day. In the tub she will use one of the many bath oils, bath salts or water softeners. If she feels tired, nervous and exhausted she will use one of the piney bath powders that give a fresh, invigorating glow to her body. Adverse to the pine aroma, she will substitute a sea moss ingredient that comes in clover, orange blossom or apple fragrance. Should her skin be dry she will pour a few drops of perfumed bath essence into the tub.

After the hot tubbing she will dust the body with bath powder or sprinkle it with a new pine lotion that gives a cool, refreshing feeling to the skin. In selecting the eau de cologne, if she follows fashion's dictates of the season, she will select one of the new floral essences such as water lily, summer-time fragrance, apple blossom, Aromique "847," jasmine, carnation, lily of the valley or gardenia.

Before dressing she will apply a deodorant and anti-perspirant cream or liquid under her arms, across the shoulders and back. Since the new open-heel, open-toed shoes show up damp stockings, she applies a deodorant cream on the soles and between the toes of the feet. The new types of odorono creams may be applied in an instant. Pat the cream on, remove excess with a

Rigorous Daily Freshening Routine Provides Poise

damp cloth and whisk into a frock. A new dual cream that combines anti-perspirant and deodorant ingredients gives double protection.

Deodorant Compact

When traveling or striding across a golf course, this woman carries a small deodorant compact in her purse to chase the tiny beads of perspiration that appear on the face. A puff and a cake of compressed deodorant powder are the compact's equipment.

During the day when her face feels hot and moist, she will remove all make-up, cleanse the face with tepid water and soap or cleansing cream. She will tone the skin with a good skin tonic, ice or the bracing new skin tonic that comes in a clear, light green color. This Dolarado Ice gives the same cooling, refreshing effect as ice without the inconvenience of running back and forth to the ice box for cubes.

Each day she tests the armholes of her dress. At night she hangs the dress that she has worn that day near the window to drive away all the food or body odors that might have clung to the garment. Every night she sprinkles a deodorant powder in her shoes. And if her hands perspire she rubs an anti-perspirant cream or powder into them.

As a final touch to her grooming she adds a dash of her favorite perfume. If her taste runs to the unusual, she will choose Demi-Jour (Twilight) a new fragrance that captures the mood of this hour of the day. However, she will not select a perfume that is not in harmony with her eau de cologne or bath powder.

Conclusion: A self-confident woman that looks as cool and crisp as a dew-covered lettuce leaf at dawn. Poised, self-assured, she stays comfortable while her more careless sisters squirm in the summer's heat.

Linen Damasks Still Required Item in Brides' Trousseaux

Dainty Novelties in Lace Doilies Can't Take the Place of Big Tableclothes Which Fall Grandly Over the Sides

WHEN OUR MOTHERS were brides their trousseaux were wondrous to behold. Yards of sleeves, layers of petticoats, ruffled parasols. As for their linen chest, well, 12 dozen of everything was the rule, and that included miles of white linen damask.

But we hear so much about the way times have changed that we forget how much the same life is in many essential ways. Take the matter of linen damask, for instance. We can use bright little mats and scraps of lace doilies in its place as much as we like . . . we can get along with miniature napkins if we choose. But nothing will ever have quite the elegance of linen damask with a formal embroidered monogram. And so the bride of today, like brides of other years, will begin her linen trousseau with linen damask for best. At least one tablecloth big enough to envelop the table and fall grandly over the sides . . . two if possible. And with napkins to match, of course.

Then, we'll "let" her turn a roving eye to the novelties because they're inexpensive . . . and pretty . . . and so much easier to "do up." The newest we've seen are in Polynesian design, with shells and lei garlands in lovely tropical colors. An informal luncheon cloth takes its design from a Charleston bandana—in pinks or blues it's very pretty for summer use—in red it's jaunty to use in a country setting. Another new printed cloth has antiques splashed all over it—that will make conversation for the collectors in your midst. Different but equally amusing is a new printed cloth with kitchen garden vegetables in precise rows for its design.

Dainty and partified is a white organdy tablecloth with embroidered nosegays in pastel colors. An all-over sprigged linen cloth is effective too on a white ground and with a wide, rosy-red linen hem. Or try making up luncheon mats of flowered dress linen.

But we couldn't begin to describe all the alluring linens that are new for this season's crop of brides. Take a turn around the linen department of your favorite store and see them for yourself . . . whether you're "it" or just a bridal friend or relation.

Recipe Contest

THEME—Squash, Ways to Prepare.

QUALIFICATIONS—Recipes must be kitchen-tested, original, practical and carefully written.

CLOSING DATE—Noon, Saturday, June 24.

PRIZES—First, $3; second, $2; third, fourth, fifth, $1 each.

Runners-up will receive honorable mention. Photographs of contestants should be sent, if possible.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, Post food editor.

U.S. STORAGE CO. MOVING PACKING

SPEAKING OF MOVING

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UNITED STATES

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1939

Post Display Home Adjoins Country Club

Spacious, Livable House Is Presented By M. X. Stone

Crowds of home lovers who thronged The Washington Post Display Home adjoining Edgemoor Country Club, in Bethesda, Md., during the first week of its showing, were pleasantly impressed by its spaciousness and livability. Presented and erected by M. X. Stone, at 5208 Hampden Lane. The house is built on a center hall plan with living room to the left and dining room, den and kitchen to the right of the entrance. On the second floor the master bedroom is on the right and child's bedroom and guest room on the left of the hall. The rooms are large and airy, and a guest bedroom will accommodate twin beds.

In furnishing this home, Hutchison's, Inc., has given special attention to arrangement of the furniture so as to develop the best features of floor plan and wall space. In the hall is a Hepplewhite console table with overhanging mirror and a colonial-type table lamp which matches the lighting fixtures of that period. Small Oriental rugs are the only floor covering used in both the first and second floor halls.

Burgundy and blue is the color scheme carried out in the living room. The rug is a rich Burgundy broadloom and the draperies are Burgundy and gold. In contrast is the sofa which is a true reproduction of the Old Lawson and is covered in a blue fabric with eggshell stripes. The cocktail table, placed directly in front of the sofa, is an American Chippendale with ball and claw foot, beautifully carved from rich brown mahogany. The end tables, flanking each end of the sofa, are of Chinese Chippendale period with straight, reeded legs and on each of these is a lamp with deep wine colored base.

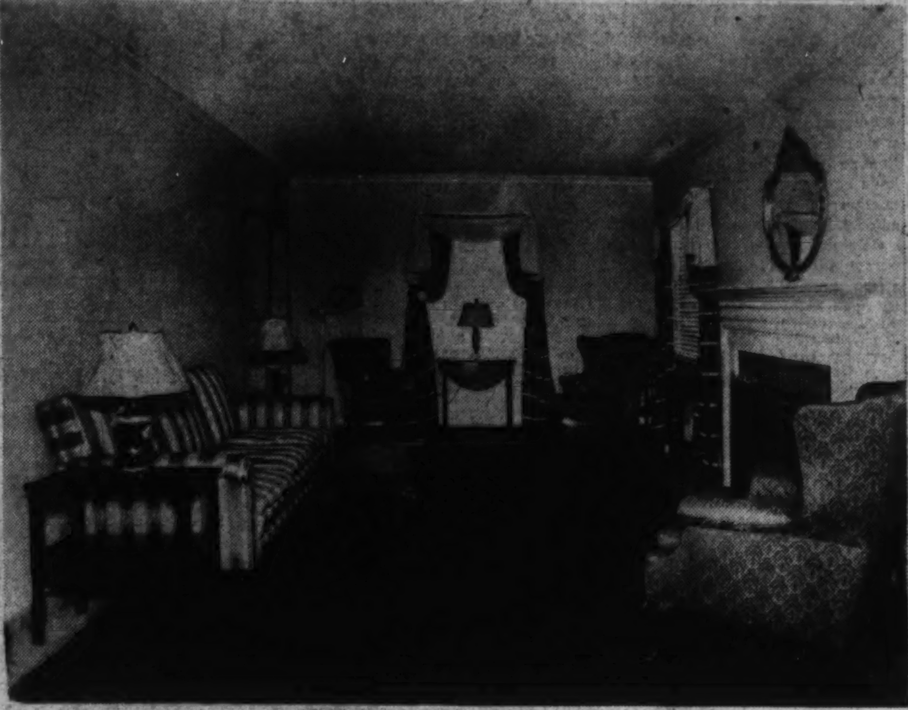
On the same wall, at the end of the room is the radio and small chair of American Chippendale design. The chair seat is covered with a small-stripe material. Twin fireside tables, fire screen and tools, and a lovely shield mirror form the setting around the fireplace. On the right of the fireplace is a wing chair covered in burgundy brocatelle with a tiny, indefinite pattern worked in gold thread. A handsome comb-back chair with a tight channel back is on the left of the fireplace. This chair is covered in a brown leaf-pattern damask. Under one window is a lovely reproduction of a Pembroke table. Around the edges of this table is a small light marquetrie inlay. A Hepplewhite chair in gold brocatelle, bridge lamp with indirect lighting and Hepplewhite corner what-not complete this room.

Such attractive room arrangement is characteristic of this exhibit dwelling within one block of regular bus transportation service and near schools and shopping facilities of Wisconsin avenue and Bethesda. It may be seen by going out Wisconsin avenue northwest to the Bank of Bethesda, turning sharply left on Edgemoor lane and proceeding four blocks to Denton road, then left one block to Hampden lane and the property.

The den is at the end of the home's lower hall, and is furnished for the man of the house. A deep, leather lounge chair in green with a bridge lamp are arranged for reading and rest. For writing and study is a large flat-top desk, small desk chair and desk lamp. Directly over the desk is a reproduced oil painting and on the east wall is a small cellarette and Gov. Bradford

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Attractive Interiors of Post Display Home Open in Edgemoor Country Club Section



Post Staff Photos.

Living room (left) and dining room of Washington Post Display Home now open to visitation at 5208 Hampden lane, adjoining Edgemoor Country Club, in Bethesda, Md. Built and presented by M. X. Stone, it is furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.

Home Building In Van as D. C. Permits Mount

Week's Total Placed At $682,893, Gain Of $63,141

Volume of private building continued to increase during the past week, permits for new construction and repair work granted by the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, inspector of building, for the District of Columbia, aggregating $682,083, in value, an advance from $618,942, total of the preceding six-day period. Practically all new work projected during last week was residential type, permits for 62 single-family dwellings being approved.

Permits issued by Inspector Oehmann's office recently included these:

Carmelite Fathers, two-story brick and concrete dormitory at 1600 Webster street northeast, cost, $250,000; Charles H. Tompkins Co., builder; Edwin Weihe, architect.

C. H. Small & Co., eight two-story brick and concrete block apartment buildings at 1252-1280 Simms place northeast; cost, $8,500 each. J. Lee Lane, designer.

Meadowbrook, Inc., 15 two-story brick dwellings at 1917-1953 T place southeast, cost, $61,500; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

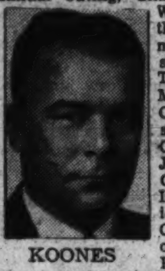
Meadowbrook, Inc., 11 two-story brick dwellings at 1908-1934 Twenty-

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

Week's News in the Real Estate Field

By Thomas M. Cahill

In staging the sports program, always a leading feature of the Washington Real Estate Board's annual outing, Chairman Thomas W. Sandoz, of the sports committee at the sixth party last Tuesday at Manor Country Club, was assisted by Charles C. Koones, Frank J. Luchs and J. C. Weedon, jr. In the golf handicap, Medford P. Canby, member of the firm of Phillips & Canby, won The Washington Post Cup for the second time in the history of the outings. If he wins it a third time it becomes his permanent possession. Grant Boss was runner-up in the handicap and William L. King took third place. John Holzberg was first in the low gross tourney and Arthur H. Urban, second. In the blind bogey, first, second, third and fourth prizes were won respectively by A. S. Gardiner, sr., J. D. Skinner, H. J. O'Donnell and L. E. Meany.



KOONES

In the horseshoe pitching, A. D. Crumbaugh was a perennial first in the singles and E. S. Massey, second. In the doubles, Col. John W. Oehmann, District building inspector, and H. W. Stewart were first, with W. B. Harrison and D. S. Lanahan, second. Oliver Peck won the 75-yard dash and in the 50-yard dash for men over 40 years old, Frank M. Doyle was first and Walter Valentine, second. Carlton U. Trexler and Barry Gates were among winners in the three-legged race, and H. M. Pasewalk won the sack race with Merrill Wagner, second.

LUCHS

Prizes and souvenirs for the outing were contributed by the following: Blick Coal Co., Clifford Burke, Floyd E. Davis Co., District Title Insurance Co., Edmonds Art Stone Co., the Evening Star, Fries, Beall & Sharp, Goldheim's, Griffith-Consumers Co., Heurich Brewing Co., William H. Hessick & Son, Hi-Hat Cocktail Lounge, National Liberty Insurance Co., H. L. Rust Co., J. G. Schlosser, Milton H. Schlosser, United Clay products Co., James Vito, Inc., Washington Daily News, Washington Post, Washington Times-Herald, Western Exterminating Co., The Shade Shop and Home Insurance Co.

WEEDON

President Horace G. Smithy, of the H. G. Smithy Co., won the Corby Trophy in the golf tournament at the District of Columbia

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Home Owners' Catalogs Available to Readers

Home Owners' Catalogs, an illustrated one-volume library with detailed information about home building materials, equipment and services, is available, without cost or other obligation, to readers of the Washington Post who are planning to build new homes. The book will be sent if the new homes are to be built for their own occupancy in this area in the next 12 months, at costs of $4,000 or more excluding land purchases.

Applications for Home Owners' Catalogs are being received by the publishers, F. W. Dodge Corp., 1321 Arch street, Philadelphia. Copies will be sent postage-paid to the families who qualify.

Bank Will Add Story

Liberty National Bank will add a third story to its building at 825 Fifteenth street northwest, at an estimated cost of $53,000. C. Wohlgemuth, jr., is the builder and Schreier & Patterson the architects.

In Memoriam

The death of William C. Miller, one of the founders of the firm of W. C. & A. N. Miller, is mourned by The Washington Post, members of the real estate profession and acquaintances through the entire city. As past president of the Washington Real Estate Board and the National Association of Real Estate Boards, Mr. Miller proved a capable executive, faithfully safeguarding the interests of the profession and the public it serves. As a realtor and builder, he will ever be remembered for his invaluable contribution to the substantial development of residential Washington.

$20,000 Home Planned

A $20,000 brick residence will be built for Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Jordan at 5412 Colorado avenue, northwest, by David H. Gottwals, from plans of Rhees E. Burket, architect.

Architects Abound In Southern Florida

The southern end of the Florida peninsula has an excess of architects, according to Miss Marion I. Manley, secretary of the South Florida Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. In the greater Miami area, with a population of some 200,000, there are 144 registered architects, she reports.

The chapter is fostering a program of lumber grading and standards, enlisting the co-operation of the Southern Pine Association.

MORTGAGE LENDERS
and those trained in Real Estate Financing
Local real estate office will offer interesting partnership arrangement to one capable of organizing & taking entire charge of mortgage loan department. Only those with the best of references as to character and ability need apply. Box M-316, care of The Post.

INSPECT THESE TODAY
All Detached Homes
Corner House
3937 McKinley St. N.W.
2 Blocks from Conn. Ave.
Living room, dining room, kitchen, 1st floor lavatory. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Finished 3rd floor. Recreation room; 2-car garage. Large corner lot.
The Price Will Surprise You!
Out Conn. Ave. to McKinley St., left to home.
3222 Northampton St. N.W.
New brick home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast nook, finished 3rd floor, air-conditioned.
Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to 32nd St., left to Northampton, left to house.
5349 29th St. N.W.
NEAR MILITARY RD.
New brick home of 6 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast nook. Finished third floor. Air-conditioned.
Out Conn. Ave. to Military Road, right to 29th St., right to house.
Corner House
4519 36th St. N.W.
6 rooms, 2 baths. Library, 1st floor lavatory, finished 3rd floor with complete bath. 2-car garage. Air-conditioned.
Out Conn. Ave. to Appleton St., left on Appleton to house.
All Houses Open
Sunday 10 to 9 P. M.
Daily 1 to 9 P. M.
N. C. HINES & SONS
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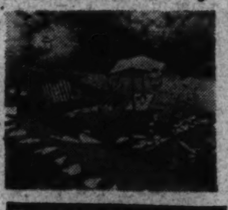
COME to our Garden Party



LYNDALE
The Community Built Around a Park
Sometimes it's hard to visualize how lovely a garden spot can be created out of a yard bordering a wooded park. And so we've taken one of these popular LYNDALE homes and have tried to show how truly attractive and enjoyable its grounds can be planned. We still have just a few homes for immediate delivery which have this beautiful U. S. park, with immense shade trees and a babbling brook for their "back yards." COME AND SEE THEM!
2 FURNISHED HOMES
2915-17 M Street S.E.
Furnished by Palais Royal

AS LOW AS $33.23 A MONTH
Including Taxes & Insurance
F. H. A. Approved
$4,990 & $5,150
Drive Across Penna. Ave. S.E. Bridge, then turn left on Minnesota Ave. just 4 squares to LYNDALE.
Lyndale -:- ATl. 2889
See Mr. Ivey
J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
1732 K Street N.W.
Metro. 1143

A Choice of
6 NEW COLONIALS
Starting at
$10,750
6 New homes of highest quality, just 15 minutes from downtown. 3 bedrooms, 1½ and 2 baths. Very large living and dining rooms, beautiful recreation rooms, some with fireplaces. Oxford kitchen cabinets, heated attics, automatic air-conditioned gas heat, mirrored doors, ample closet space, glass shower doors and enclosures by Ketcham Manufacturing Corp. Brick garages, Bangor slate roofs, insulated, screened, weatherstripped and caulked. Finest construction throughout, including 1st-floor Venetian blinds and copper water pipes, flashings and gutters.
Exhibit House
6429 13th St. N.W.
Out 13th St. to 6400 Block
REALTY ASSOCIATES
INCORPORATED
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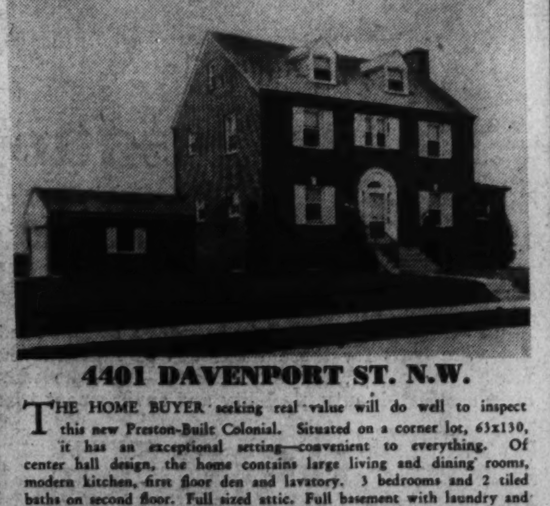
THE SIMPSON-PEAK COMPANY
announces the opening of
3515-3519
Runnymede Place N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Pre-showing of our latest two homes. Again we found home sites convenient to everything. Finished third floor—2 and ½ baths—screened porch overlooking large lot—2-car garage.
REALLY LIVABLE
$13,950
TO INSPECT: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle—right on Western Ave. 3 short blocks to Runnymede, diagonally right ½ square to homes.
WILLIAM BOSWELL
Sales Representative
927 15th Street N.W.
Metropolitan 3033

The Last of a Group of 7 New Homes in
American University Park
6 of Which Have Been Sold in 5 Weeks



4401 DAVENPORT ST. N.W.
THE HOME BUYER seeking real value will do well to inspect this new Preston-Built Colonial. Situated on a corner lot, 63x130, it has an exceptional setting—convenient to everything. Of center hall design, the home contains large living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, first floor den and lavatory. 3 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths on second floor. Full sized attic. Full basement with laundry and lavatory. Attached brick garage. An unusual value at its moderate price.
$12,500
To Reach: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th St. to Davenport St., right to homes.
WINFIELD PRESTON, Inc.
Woodward Bldg. DI. 6505 Property: WOodley 4647

REAL ESTATE LOANS
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THE AMERICAN COMPANY
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BEVERLY HILLS
40 minutes from city—A Wooded Community with All City Improvements.
326 Kentucky Ave.
Charming Dutch Colonial
A completely organized Detached Home Section with police and fire protection, schools, churches, modern shopping center—Quick bus service. Wooded lot, 88x150; recreation room with open fireplace, living room, dining room, kitchen and living porch. 2 bedrooms, bath; side drive garage, oil heat, screens, weatherstripping, furred and insulated. A real value. Terms attractive.
Open Sunday
Drive across Lincoln Memorial Bridge. Left on Arlington Ridge Rd. to Russell Rd. Right to Kentucky Ave. and house.
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—ONLY 2 LEFT

$8,550
$8,850
- 3 Bedrooms & Bath
- Air Conditioned
- Auto. Heat
- Large Shaded Lots
- Close to Schools, Markets and Transportation.
- Easy Terms
- Paved Streets Already in.
4705 MORGAN DRIVE
Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.
TO REACH
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Morgan Drive, opposite Chevy Chase Club golf course, turn left on Morgan Drive to home.
Cooley Bros.
BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES
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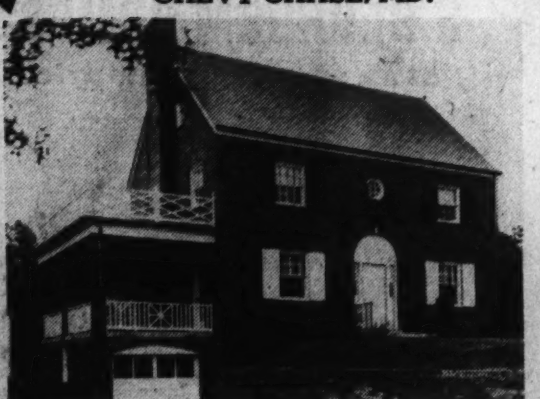
Our First Showing
105 BLACKTHORN STREET
CHEVY CHASE, MD.



Adjacent to Columbia Country Club
A NEW center-hall Colonial in a $15,000 neighborhood . . . and a value you can't afford to overlook. First floor contains large living room with fireplace, dining room with bay window, breakfast room, lavatory and modern kitchen. Three large bedrooms and two complete baths on second floor. Floored attic. Laundry facilities, Quiet May oil air-conditioning system and full bath in basement. Side porch 22 feet long. Attached garage. Venetian blinds throughout, all copper piping, built-in telephone conduits—in fact, every feature you would expect in a home priced thousands of dollars higher.
Furnished by PEERLESS FURNITURE CO.
Out Conn. Ave., turn left on East-West Hiway 3 blocks, and left 1 block on Maple Ave. to our sign and homes.
Several other attractive homes in this neighborhood are open for inspection. Ask our representative to show you. Prices from— $11,500
1420 K St. N.W. BAKER District 1311

Attention, Investors
Detached brick home with large front footage to lot. Three-story house with 8 rooms and bath. Property assessed for $7,222. Will sell for cash only at $5,750. Can be rented for $65.00 monthly.
No phone information
See Mr. Zirwes
J. Wesley Buchanan
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

If You Are a
REAL ESTATE
SALESMAN
—and are industrious and capable, I have a very interesting proposition for you, with the most satisfactory co-operation of any brokerage office in Washington. See me or phone me at my office any day this week.
1515 K St. BEITZELL DI. 3100
Realtor

TARA
Restores Romance of Plantation Days
IN A SETTING OF NATURAL BEAUTY
QUALITY HOMES ON DISTINCTIVE SITES
$9,000 up
Conveniently Financed
TO REACH: Over Key Bridge, turning right into Lee Highway. Drive to Glebe Road (traffic light), turn left to N. 16th St.; turn right at church 5 blocks to Greenbriar St. and property.
CARVED out of the virgin wooded hills of Old Dominion countryside—in nearby Virginia. Architecturally distinctive homes, superlatively well built, are designed for gracious living in a freer, fuller sense, with all of today's modern features.
DICK BASSETT
CHestnut 5057

There Is Just ONE Reason Why These
Homeland Homes
Are Selling So Rapidly
There are absolutely none to compare with them, even at hundreds of dollars higher in price. The location is especially desirable, with every Home WHOLLY DETACHED. They are typically "Lifetime Homes" in construction and literally filled with equipment extras that have always been thought too expensive for Homes of moderate price. But nothing that money can buy and ingenuity create is too good for a Cafritz Home.

Several Types—This Dutch Colonial Is One
4812 45th Street
Completely furnished by the Peerless Furniture Company Studios
One of the agreeable surprises will be the price, and the terms will be adjusted to suit your convenience.
7 Rooms
2 Baths
Recreation Room
Model Kitchen
Breakfast Nook
Artistic Decorations
Spacious Porches
Drive out Massachusetts Avenue, turning right on 46th Street to Davenport Street, then right one square to 45th Street and these Homes.
Quiet May Oil Burner
Air Conditioning System
Insulated walls, for uniform temperature
Copper gutters and downspouts
Concealed telephone conduits
Commodious garage
In this beautiful Homeland Community you are only ten motor minutes from downtown, and the finest of the city's public graded and high schools and Parochial schools are within safe walking distance for the kiddies. That should be one of your important considerations in buying a Home.
14th & K CAFRITZ DI. 9080
The Master Builder of Master Homes

Home Buying Terms Easier Now Says King

Real Estate Board Official Finds Ample Financing Available

Financing the purchase of a new home has been quite a problem for the prospective home buyer in the past, according to William L. King, chairman of the mortgage and finance committee of Washington Real Estate Board, but today one may buy a home on easier terms than were obtainable for many years, and extend the payments over a number of years, he says. Never before in our history has there been such an ample supply o. money with which to finance the purchase of real estate, and on such low interest rates, according to Mr. King, who reminds, however, that this condition may not last indefinitely, as the cost of materials has shown slight increases and the wages paid labor is gradually increasing. There are many methods under which the qualified purchaser may acquire his home, he says, explaining that money lending agencies offer many plans for financing purchases and the purchaser may use the method best suited to his means.

"Of course, in purchasing a home, he advises, the purchaser should not attempt to buy beyond his means. Many authorities estimate that a home buyer may safely assume a property with a value amounting to four times his annual income, while others agree that it should be about two and one-half times that figure."

The safes. plan for the prospective home purchaser to follow, he suggests, is to select a home which he believes he can pay for within his means, and then have his agent work out the proper financial program for him. For the man of limited income, there are many attractive homes now selling for $6,000 or less which may be purchased with an initial payment of 10 per cent, and paid for in 25 years under a long term insured mortgage plan sponsored by the Federal Housing Administration.

Lending agencies affiliated with the Washington Real Estate Board also have long term amortized loans for the purchase of homes under 10, 15 and 20-year plans, or straight loans for a shorter term, he states, adding there is a type of loan to meet the needs of every individual qualified buyer, and any realtor would be pleased to discuss the various types of loans with prospective home buyers.

"New homes being offered today are better built, more attractive, more convenient, more comfortable and enjoyable than they have ever been, "Mr. King, emphasizes." They have insulation to keep out the heat in the summer and retain heat in the winter. They are weather-stripped, air-conditioned, have the most modern plumbing, tiled baths, automatic heat, planned kitchens, built-in cabinets and other features which were luxuries in the past.

"The present-day home buyer obtains many benefits in the purchase of a home, from a dollars and cents viewpoint and from other values that money cannot buy. The home atmosphere cannot be purchased—it must be created—and the home of today makes it easier to create that feeling of contentment, particularly when it is properly financed."

Home Shown in the Beverley Hills Community

Post Staff Photo.

This attractive house is typical of the many being erected and purchased in the development of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., at Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va.

Dredging Is Done At Pope's Creek

Dredging for a subaqueous erection platform has been completed at Pope's Creek railroad siding section of the substructure for the Potomac River Bridge between Ludlow Ferry, Md., and a point near Dahlgren, Va., Merritt-Chapman & Scott Corporation, general contractors, New York, stated.

More than 50,000 yards have been removed at sites of piers 3 to 19. The contractors expect to start driving piles for the platform of the piers this week. Their contract involves construction of the west abutment, 59 trestle bents and 20 piers in deep water. Practically all of the substructure steel, 11,500 tons, has been delivered to the site.

Overall length of the highway will be nearly 2 miles. It is the Public Works Administration project formerly known as the Morgantown Bridge and will provide an important new highway across the Potomac.

East Sets May Building Record

New York, June 17 (AP)—Total contracts for new construction and engineering work undertaken during May amounted to $308,487,000 for the 37 Eastern States, highest for any May since 1930, F. W. Dodge Corp. reports. Privately-owned construction for May totaled $173,730,000, which was 25 per cent ahead of last year and 2 per cent above the previous month. For the first five months of this year, this class of construction was 36 per cent ahead of the 1938 period.

Further evidence of the rising importance of this type of work during the last few months, the Dodge Co. said, was seen in its increasing share of the total of all classes of construction. In January, for instance, private work represented only 41 per cent of the total; in May that figure had climbed to 56 per cent; May a year ago it was 49 per cent.

May contracts for total building, including residential and non-residential work, totaled $210,567,000, against $209,061,000 in April and $160,924,000 in May last year.

Beverley Hills Opens Model Home Today

Replaces One Sold On First Day of Its Presentation

Opening two weeks ago, a model home at Cameron Mills road and Chalfonte drive, introducing the fifth section of the Beverley Hills development, at Alexandria, Va., was sold its first day of presentation and since that time 23 homes have been purchased in the newest portion of this residential community, it was announced yesterday.

Celebrating the success of this new subdivision in the development, a second model home is being shown today to home lovers and potential purchasers. Like all other residences in this choice portion of the Beverley Hills operation, it has a deep wooded site and an elevation affording a view extending for miles over the Potomac River and Washington.

The construction program in the latest section calls for erection of 175 dwellings, bringing the number of homes to be built in the entire enterprise to 600, of which nearly 400 have already been sold.

Presented by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., developers of the property, home and locality may be reached by the following route: Over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial; then take road to left and continue on past Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge road, or Mount Vernon avenue, along the ridge to Russell road, turn right and the entrance to Beverley Hills is a few hundred feet beyond.

Laurel Estate Has 20 Rooms On Five Acres

Kitchen Has Range Of the Hotel Type; Auction Tomorrow

Many of the fine old estates in Maryland near the District line are remarkable for the size of the homes which grace them. These dwellings were built with a spaciousness in keeping with the broad acres which formed their settings. Characteristic of the type is one erected in a tract of approximately five acres and containing 20 large rooms.

Seven of these are bedrooms; five are modern baths and another is a large recreation room for adults and children. The kitchen of this house has a range of the hotel type and is supplied with its own water system having a 10,000-gallon pressure tank. Three stories high and with 14-inch walls, this home with a property frontage of 433 feet, is landscaped with flower and rock gardens, shade and fruit trees.

The estate, formerly owned by the late Representative Gambrill, of Maryland, will be sold at auction tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. It is located near Laurel, in the country estate section, and may be seen by the following route: Out Baltimore boulevard, 2 miles beyond Laurel; turn left on paved road immediately after crossing the railroad tracks; follow this road bearing left about 2 miles to the property on the left side.

Firm Building New Subdivision

With 10 homes going under construction at Glenwood and Georgetown roads, Bowling & Gardiner have begun a new subdivision of 125 homes in nearby Maryland. Name of the subdivision will be announced later. This latest project is the largest the partnership has yet undertaken, covering six blocks.

It will be in the old Georgetown road just across from Edgewood, another development of the firm, which has two residential operations in this area. These are: Bradley Village, in which 23 of 90 projected homes are erected, and Edgewood which has 32 out of 73 to be built.

The firm has moved from its former location on Wiscohsin avenue to a new office at old Georgetown and Glenwood roads.

Never Before A Value Like This!

5 BEDROOMS
3 COMPLETE BATHS
2 LAVATORIES

In the heart of fashionable Chevy Chase, D. C.

$12,500

An impressive all-stone home on a beautifully landscaped lot in one of Washington's finest residential areas. The home contains unusually large living and dining rooms, dinette and complete kitchen on the first floor. Paneled recreation room, built-in garage, oil heat. Without a doubt, this is the most remarkable value on today's market.

3506 Albemarle St. N.W.

To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Albemarle, left to home.

Open Sunday, 1 to 7

BEITZELL

Dist. 3100 1515 K St.

A New Center Hall Colonial at a Sale Price You Can't Compare

35 CLAGETT ROAD

University Park Hiland

OF the many new homes in this fashionable section which have been built during the past year—this is the only one remaining unsold! It has just been completed and is presented for the first time today. Its features are those of the very finest design and construction. Exceptionally large living and dining rooms, Electric kitchen, three big bedrooms and two complete tiled baths. Automatic oil heat, slate roof, insulated, furred, copper screens, large wooded lot. It measures up to the highest standards in every respect except price!

We have two other homes in Hyattsville about complete that will bear your inspection.

TO REACH: Out Wash.-Balto. Blvd. through Hyattsville to University Drive, sharp left to Clagett Road, right to home. Or out Michigan Ave. through Queens Chapel Road to University Drive, continue to Clagett Road, left to home.

Geo. L. Harrison

GR. 1057 or 1679

Sherwood

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

NEW HOMES—$5,125

$525 Cash—Approximately $33 per Month

F. H. A. Inspected and Approved

5-ROOM CAPE COD BUNGALOWS

Very Large Lots . . . With Beautiful Oak Trees

Every modern feature. Air-conditioned heat, tiled bath with shower, de luxe kitchen, rock-wool insulated, weather-stripped, hardwood floors, bronze screens, full basement, floored attic. Many architectural plans.

TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge, turn right, drive out Lee Blvd. to Hillwood, turn right into Broad St. of Falls Church, through traffic light and continue 4 blocks to Oak St., turn right to houses.

The Fairfax Realty Co., Inc., Builder

Phone Falls Church 1188

"STONE-BUILT HOMES ARE BETTER-BUILT HOMES"

Paul T. Stone, Inc., Proudly Presents a New Group of Homes in This Very Desirable Area of North Cleveland Park

Exhibit Home—4330 36th St. N.W.

Refinement, substantial living and cool comfort in these new homes created by Paul T. Stone. Location and quality that assures lifetime service. Everything a modern home should have; containing 6 beautiful rooms, 2 complete baths, 1st floor lav. and breakfast room. Truly worthy of your inspection. Full basement, garage, copper piping and downspouts, furred, insulated and screened, venetian blinds, oil air-conditioned heat and fenced yards with trees.

$11,850 $13,250

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

TO REACH—Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 34th St., north on 34th to Reno Road, to Warren St., right one block to 36th St., left to home. OR—Out Connecticut Ave. to Van Ness St. to Reno Road, to Warren St., right one block to 36th St., left to home.

PAUL T. STONE, INC.

PHILIP E. TEW, *Sales*

927 15th St. N.W. *Owners-Builders* NAtional 0856

Homes by

JAMES HEATON CO.

Designed by Arthur B. Heaton, A. I. A.

Exhibit Home

Cor. Capital View Ave. and Lee St.

These beautiful air-conditioned homes of the finest construction must be seen to be appreciated. On large lots in one of Montgomery County's choicest suburban locations.

F.H.A. Inspected and Approved

$5,990

Drive out Georgia Ave. past Silver Spring traffic light, to the Shopping Center at Woodside. Turn LEFT and go past National Park Seminary to Capital View Ave. and Lee St., homes on the left.

CONNER & RYON

907 15th St. N.W. RE. 3216

fairfield

BEFORE YOU BUY

$7,450 to $9,950

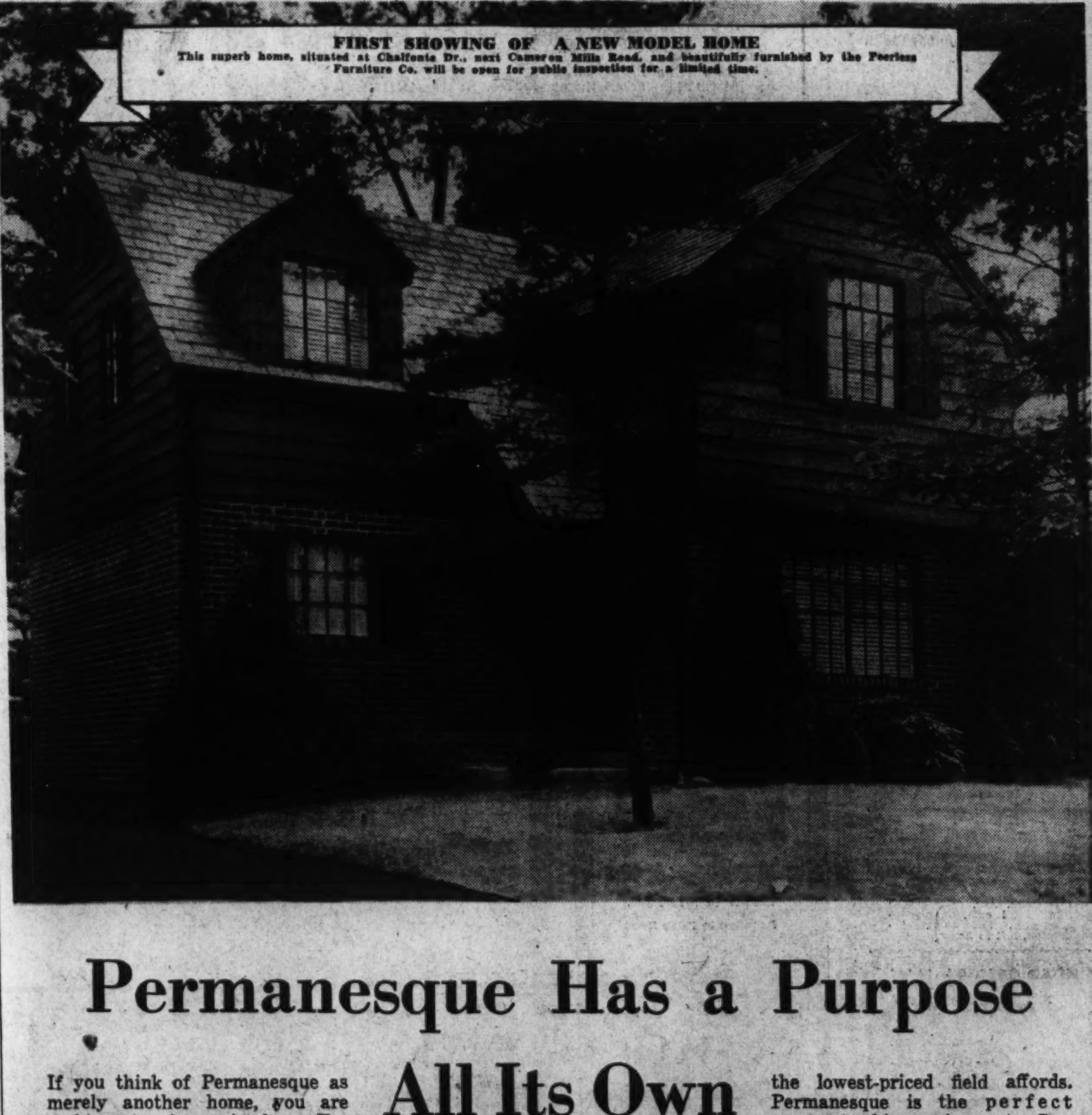
DESIGNED AND PLANNED BY DANIEL, DANIEL & DANIEL

STANDARD PROPERTIES

213 Woodward Bldg.

NAtional 5573 EMerson 7117

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Pennsylvania Avenue S.E., turn right on Branch Avenue, left on Denver Street, right on 34th Street to FAIRFIELD. Open until 9 P.M. daily and Sunday.



Permanesque Has a Purpose All Its Own

If you think of Permanesque as merely another home, you are making a serious mistake. For Permanesque has a special mission in life—these homes are built to meet a specific need. They are built for those thousands of families who want a low-priced, economical home—but who want more comfort, beauty, livability and environment than the lowest-priced field affords. Permanesque is the perfect answer to this requirement. Certainly, there is no competitor in the field it has made so peculiarly its own. Look at Permanesque before you choose any home. You'll find that you want everything these homes offer—and you'll also find that they offer everything you want.

PRICES BEGIN AT— **$5950** MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS **$29**

Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLEY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, INC.

BEVERLEY HILLS ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA PHONE ALEXANDRIA 1304

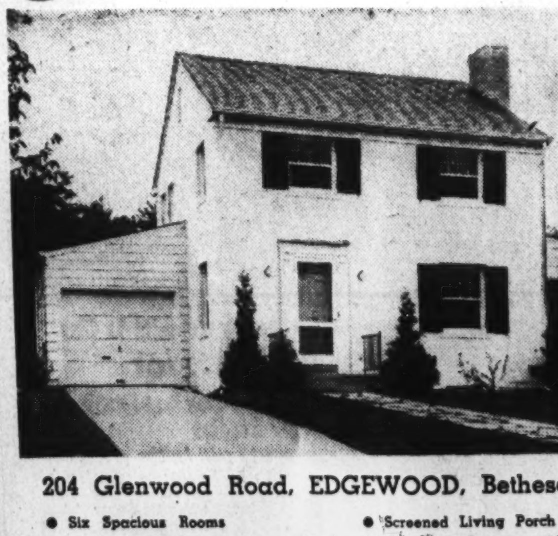
Edgewood **SCORES AGAIN**

We present, for the First Time Today, a Third Group of New Bowling & Gardiner-Built

3 BEDROOM HOMES

at an amazingly low price

$8700



204 Glenwood Road, EDGEWOOD, Bethesda, Md.

- Six Spacious Rooms
- Three Big Bedrooms
- Tiled Bath with Shower
- Living Room with Fireplace
- Full-Size Dining Room
- Large Modern Kitchen
- Full Dry Basement
- Screened Living Porch
- Attached Garage with Overhead Doors
- Air-Conditioned Oil Heat
- Some with First Floor Lavatories
- Basement Laundry and Lavatory
- Copper Pipes and Flashings
- Lots 58x125—Slate Roofs Insulated

WE have created something entirely new at Edgewood . . . a home planned to meet the requirements of a larger family, to supply every modern convenience, yet priced well within the moderate income. The new three-bedroom homes which we introduce for the first time today, present a standard of value that will be difficult for you to duplicate. It's true—you can find low cost homes elsewhere—but not built to Edgewood standards. You can find low cost developments—but not such a model community as this—located in a fashionable area with water sewer, gas, electricity all in. Bus service within a block. New concrete street in and paid for.

These Homes Are Open Every Day Including Sunday Till 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left at Bank on Old Georgetown Road a short distance to Glenwood Road and Edgewood entrance.

BOWLING & GARDINER

Old Georgetown Rd. at Glenwood Rd. *Owners & Builders* Phone Wisc. 8686

BUY DIRECT FROM THE OWNER AND BUILDER—AND SAVE!

46 Acres Set For NewHomes In Chevy Chase

Rolling, Wooded Land Will Be Developed With Winding Roads

Permanent Homes, Inc., announced yesterday the opening of a new tract in Chevy Chase, Md., called West Chevy Chase, comprising 46 acres of rolling wooded country which will be developed with winding streets, curbs and gutters and pavements to serve as the site of a new residential operation.

De Franceaux

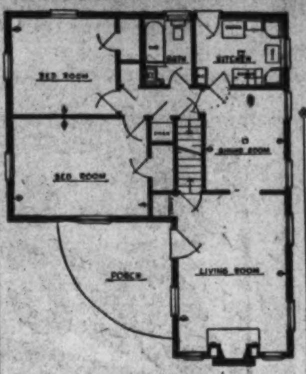
The subdivision will extend to the Kenwood community and is bordered on the north by the Bethesda-Chevy Chase recreational center, a unit in the plan of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission for development Montgomery County, and which provides more than 50 acres for civic and recreational purposes including a swimming pool, tennis and handball courts, playgrounds, a special field equipped for winter sports and a building for community meetings.

Two homes at 4722 and 4724 Langdrum lane, furnished by Hilda N. Miller, will direct attention to the development, located west of Wisconsin avenue, seven-tenths of a mile beyond the District line with entrances on Hunt avenue and Langdrum lane, and west of Chevy Chase Country Club. The developing corporation has a complete architectural and building service offered free to its clients, and is assembling a large group of renderings, specifications and plans at its sample houses.

George W. De Franceaux, president of the corporation, is the developer of Highland View and Sligo Park, Md., where he has built and sold 70 homes since August and almost completed the subdivision. He was formerly associated with Moss Realty Co. in the development of Woodmoor.

Exhibit House Features New Development

Post Staff Photo.



This home at 4724 Langdrum lane is one of two directing attention to West Chevy Chase, Md., new residential operation of Permanent Homes, Inc. The lower picture shows the floor plans

The Week in Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

Bankers Association's convention at Hot Springs, Va.

Miss Margaret Lambath, of the bookkeeping department of Weaver Bros., was married last Friday to Bernard Cannon.

Miss Mary A. Shaw, of the auditing department of Shannon & Luchs Co., is spending her vacation on a motor trip through New York State.

Miss Adah May Brady, of Cafritz Construction Co.'s office, is at Ocean City, Md., for her vacation.

On a vacation at Nag's Head, N. C., is Secretary S. M. Montgomery, of the H. G. Smithy Co.

Robert L. McKeever, heading the company bearing his name, will attend the regional convention of Lions Clubs at Ocean City, Md., next week.

Lawrence Hubbard, service manager of Cafritz Construction Co., is recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

Roy Wenzlick, St. Louis realty analyst and author of "The Coming Boom in Real Estate," was a visitor in the city recently.

Walter K. Bachrach is back from a fishing trip in Wisconsin.

Lansing Valk, sales manager for Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., was host to the company's sales force at the Washington Real Estate Board outing, last Tuesday.

New Home Is Set In Rustic Environs

Rustic environment close to city conveniences is highly desired by home buyers. This advantageous combination has been secured for one home built within eight minutes' drive from the center of Washington. It has a large living room with massive fireplaces, built-in bookcases and window seats.

French doors on the dining room which has a large living porch adjoining. A private porch off the master bedroom affords a view of Washington Monument and the Potomac River. Three large bedrooms, two baths, reception room, maid's room and bath, wine cellar, tool room and two-car garage are included in the planning.

Two routes lead to this home shown by W. J. Lough at 1049 Twenty-sixth street in Aurora Hills, Va. One is over Arlington Memorial Bridge, left on Arlington Ridge road to Twenty-third street, left on Twenty-third street to Twenty-sixth street and right. Another is over Fourteenth street Bridge and straight ahead to Twenty-third street, right to Twenty-sixth street and left.

Post Home Near Country Club

Continued from Page 1.

chair. Oriental scatter rugs are used in this room.

The dining room is one of the most attractive in the house. The floor covering is the same shade of burgundy broadloom as used in the living room and the contrasting color tone is found in the green seats of the chairs. A solid mahogany grouping is used here, consisting of twin corner cabinets, buffet, server, Duncan Phyfe pedestal table and Chinese Chippendale chairs. Over the buffet is an oval mirror with sheaf of wheat carving on the frame. The table extends to seat 12 persons, the buffet is equipped with large, dut-proof drawers for silver and linen, and the corner cabinets have adjustable china shelves. The chairs are made particularly comfortable with deep saddle seats.

Front Door Needs Dignity

The doorway to the home, occupying as it does the focal point of the building, should carry the dignity that is demanded of it.

Beauty in doorways runs the gamut of design all the way from simplicity to antique hand-carved portals. Many of the fine old doors of other centuries are now available in reproduction. These add greatly to homes of definite architectural design and do not cost much more than just a plain door that would not be a character with the home.

Doors are poor articles on which to economize, most builders declare. The lightweight doors suitable for interiors will, in some climates, warp and crack if used for exteriors and require replacement. If this occurs, the combined expenditures will exceed what the original cost of a good door would have been.

Meadowbrook to Build

Meadowbrook, Inc., will build 5 two-story brick and frame dwellings at 4311, 4317, 4323, 4329 Windom place northwest and 4324 Forty-third street northwest, costing $38,000. They were designed by Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Old Plumbing Is a Health Peril

Plumbing of many older homes is obsolete and inefficient, introducing the family to a health menace and at the same time causing dissatisfaction with the home.

Owners of homes which were built 10 or 15 years ago should check the following points in their plumbing systems:

1. Clogged drains needing attention.
2. Leaky faucets requiring washers, tightening, or new parts.
3. Defective flush valves in water closet requiring repairs or replacement.
4. Covering for water pipes or other precautions to prevent freezing.
5. Installing refrigerator drainpipe and trap to replace pan.
6. Installing additional shut-off cocks and valves.
7. Installing water-heating equipment, water softeners, etc.
8. Replacing worn-out piping with more modern type.
9. Replacing old or worn-out fixtures with newer types.
10. Providing additional bathroom or lavatory and toilet.
11. Providing toilet and shower in basement.

F. R. Macklin to Build

A four-story brick and concrete store and apartment building costing $80,000, will be built by Mohler Construction Co., for Frank R. Macklin at a Connecticut avenue address, as yet unannounced. M. Mesrobian is the architect.

WOODMOOR

Pride of Possession ... at Minimum Cost

"The Perfectly Planned Community" Now Glorifies the Low Cost Home

A new day in housing is introduced in the "small estates section" of lovely WOODMOOR. Adding to their list of achievements in more costly homes, the developers of this distinctive community are bringing to Washington home seekers the best home ever built for less than $6,000. It is a home that embodies architectural charm, such features as air-conditioning and thorough insulation, 70-foot lot in a rural setting yet only 20 minutes from the heart of Washington.

THE HOME PICTURED

$5990

$42 Per Month

$42 Per Month Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance

TO REACH: From traffic light on Georgia Ave. in Silver Spring, drive up Colesville Road just beyond Indian Spring Club to Woodmoor.

MOSS REALTY COMPANY

Tower Building, MEtropolitan 1776 — Woodmoor Exhibit Home, SHepherd 4517

Inspect Today

1337-1339 Webster N.E.

MICHIGAN PARK

New Semi-Detached Bricks

$8,650

These 2 homes are the last of a group of 8 which have been selling before completion.

Most attractive and excellently arranged. Constructed in the Finest Manner with the Best Materials.. Your most critical inspection invited. Bright and airy with plenty of windows. 6 good rooms. Lovely tile bath with shower and linen closet. A most modern kitchen, thoroughly equipped with table top stove, Servel gas refrigerator, spacious cabinets and a large acid resisting sink. Bright, airy and dry recreation room with real fireplace. A large lot completely sodded and beautifully shrubbed.

Open Today 10 to 9; Daily 2 to 9

Floyd E. Davis Co.

733 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 0352

BEAUTIFUL NEW

CENTER ENTRANCE HOME

4410 49th St. N.W.

JUST OFF MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

Large living room with fireplace, dining room with porch adjoining, paneled den or breakfast room, delightfully modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths on second floor, attic. Air-conditioned heat, built-in garage, lot has 90-foot frontage. All fine home features. In a lovely residential section with every convenience.

$12,950

Open All Day Saturday & Sunday. Week Days 6 to 9 P.M.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

Exclusive Agent

927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

HIGHLAWN

10 Minutes to Downtown

VIRGINIA'S NEWEST, FINEST MOST CONVENIENT DEVELOPMENT

PLEASE

Get out your ruler to compare these room dimensions with yours. Living room 12x16.9, master bedroom 11.8x16, master bedroom closet 35"x6'.

$5,850 FHA Approved — **$585** Cash — **$37.77** Month

Eight beautiful new brick homes (more under construction) now ready for your inspection. Located on a high elevation and constructed of the finest materials by master craftsmen.

Come out today—see for yourself
Check and compare these features

Semi-detached	Air conditioning heat
Size 18x28	Furred walls
Screened rear porch	2x10 joists
Copper guttering	Beautiful shrubbery
4-inch rock wool insulation	Slate roofs
5-ft. Westinghouse refrigerator	Extra large closets
Beautiful baths	Kitchen Maid cabinets

TO REACH: Cross Key Bridge—right on Lee Highway seven-tenths mile to Courthouse Road (formerly Ute Street)—right one block to sample house.

HIGHLAWN, INC.

NA. 9257

IT'S *Quality* THAT COUNTS!

If you are one of those discerning buyers who realize that the purchase of a home is a lifetime investment, you'll realize that we've taken extra pains to meet your requirements. There are many shortcuts we could have taken and many economies we could have effected in building these new homes—but not without the sacrifice of quality. And after all, it's Quality that counts when you buy a home.

First Presentation, Today — 2 New Homes In

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

4509-4513 Windom Place N.W.

Of traditional Colonial design these new homes contain three spacious bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, large living room with open fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with complete equipment and a handsome paneled recreation room. One-half bath and laundry room in full basement. Bryant AIR-CONDITIONED heat. Large screened rear porch. Slate roof, weatherstripped and screened throughout. The finest of materials, equipment and workmanship assure lifetime service at minimum upkeep cost. The large landscaped lot is near all conveniences, stores, schools and transportation.

Furnished by Hilda Miller

COMPARE WITH ANY HOMES YOU HAVE SEEN PRICED $1,000 HIGHER—YOU'LL AGREE THAT THESE ARE THE EXCEPTIONAL VALUES WE CLAIM

$9750

JOHN J. O'CONNOR, *Owner and Builder*

To Reach: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., turn right on 46th to Windom Place and right to homes.

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

Dist. 3100 BEITZELL 1515 K St.

PERMANENT HOMES *Inc.*

Presents

a distinguished addition to Washington's suburbs in a remarkable recreational environment

WEST CHEVY CHASE

CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES of DISTINCTION

$7925 to $20,000

Financed Through FHA or As You Desire

Permanent Homes, Inc., offers a complete architectural, building and financing service. **West Chevy Chase** homes will combine the finest in design, materials and workmanship. Features and specifications include slate or JM asbestos shingle roofs—Briggs Beautyware colored fixtures and baths—Morgan millwork—cornice moulds and chair rails—bronze screens, including porches—Murphy kitchen cabinets and linoleum-type sinks with deck-type faucets—copper water pipes—Fenestra roto-type steel sash—rock wool insulation—gas or oil air-conditioned heat.

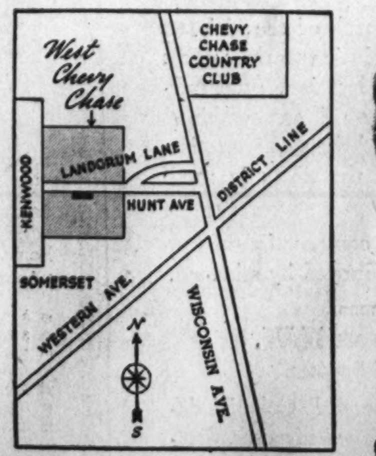
Ask for our attractive renderings and plans. Select the home to fit your budget—or let us build your dream home.

Two Exhibit Homes—Furnished by Hilda Miller

4722 and 4724 LANGDRUM LANE

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. 7/10 of one mile beyond the District Line. Turn left at our sign on Hunt Ave. or Langdrum Lane. Or—take Friendship Heights car to District Line and bus to Hunt Ave. West Chevy Chase is in a one-fare street car zone.

Forty-six acres of beautiful woodland and meadow—just 6 miles from the White House. Convenient to every imaginable requirement for livability, yet guaranteed residential privacy forever. The only new Montgomery County subdivision with wide, winding streets, streams and parkways, pavements and curbing. Adjoining the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission's Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center—50 acres of planned civic playground now under development. No other location in the Washington Area can offer these advantages.



Some of the many artistic homes to be

Built to order by Permanent Homes, Inc.

in beautiful West Chevy Chase, Md.

A GEORGE W. DEFRANCEAUX DEVELOPMENT

PERMANENT HOMES *Inc.*

WIsconsin 7500 SHepherd 6140

Post Want Ads Pay

Subdivision Sales Rising, Survey Shows

Activity Greater Than Last Year, Majority Of 262 Cities Reports

Pronounced indications of a new pattern in real estate capital supply, one that has increased in the past few years, are seen in reports from 262 cities made to the National Association of Real Estate Boards in its thirty-third semi-annual survey of the real estate market.

Some of the findings reveal availability of mortgage money is coming to be a matter of the activities and investment opportunities of the various geographical sections of the country, rather than simply of their nearness to money centers.

It is also shown that real estate sales activity is as high as last year at this time in more than three-quarters of the cities, higher than it was a year ago in almost 40 per cent of the cities. Prices have been softened in 29 per cent of the cities, however, and outlook for the remainder of the year is for a higher sales volume in 48 per cent of the cities, while only 13 per cent look for declining volume.

New suburban development begins again to emerge. "Subdivision activity greater than last year" is the predominant report. This is the first time this has been the case in these surveys since midyear 1937. The median price rise is 10 per cent. Where prices have fallen off, the median decline is 10 per cent.

As was predicted in the association's January forecast for real estate in 1939, prices show an increasing differential between new construction and old, especially between new houses and large old houses. A split in price trend is noticeable between good properties and less desirable properties, especially in business locations.

With price trends discounted somewhat by the weeks of public suspense over war crises, the January forecast is standing up, item by item. In general, large cities register more awakening of the subdivision market than do the small ones. Demand for homesites is expected to increase as the year goes on in 55 per cent of the reporting cities.

Interest rates are lower than last year, and the outlook in 25 per cent of the reporting cities is for still lower rates to come. Business property sees prospect of price advance in 11 per cent of the cities, and of increasing construction in 22 per cent of the cities. Modernization is expected, but industrial property very generally is still static.

Outlook is for higher real estate taxes in 42 per cent of cities reporting, but in 9 per cent of the cities there is reasonable hope of lower taxes. High taxes are reported in one of the largest cities to be causing industries to leave the community. Projected United States Housing Authority construction is frequently reported as deterring new home and apartment building.

In some cities Federal Housing Administration apartment projects are felt to have come too fast for best balance of the residential market. Geographically, the Great Lakes region makes the best report on market conditions, with 46 per cent of its cities showing a more active market and only 18 per cent a less active market than last year. But this region reports that in 42 per cent of its cities selling prices are lower than last year, indicating that lowered selling prices at this time may mean a more active market.

Other "up" sections are: the Southeast, with 45 per cent of its cities showing a more active market and only 7 per cent a less active market; the North Central, with 45 per cent in the up column, and 22 per cent on the down side. Plentiful mortgage money supply is a common story. Some cities say, "Excess supply." Occasionally the report comes, "Loans are being made on a more conservative basis." In 82 per cent of the cities capital is seeking loans. In only 8 per cent are loans seeking capital.

In every geographical section the dominant report is of capital seeking loans. In three sections more than 90 per cent of the cities show excess of capital over loans. These are the North Central, 94 per cent; the Great Lakes, 92 per cent; and the South Central, 91 per cent. In contrast, the greatest percentages of loans seeking capital are found in the Central Atlantic States where 13 per cent so report, and in the Northwest where 13 per cent so report. In the Central Atlantic section 75 per cent of cities have capital seeking loans, in the Northwest, 60 per cent. The survey thus reflects a distribution situation as to real estate capital that is new to the country's financial history.

Falling interest rates are shown in 42 per cent of the cities and rising rates in only 2 per cent. No city of more than 100,000 population has rising rates. Falling rates are most frequent in the South Central section, 49 per cent of the cities; Great Lakes region, 46 per cent; New England, 45 per cent, and Southeast, 42 per cent.

The 5 per cent rate is gaining on the 6 per cent rate, and is within an inch of supplanting it as the most widely prevailing rate for new moderate priced homes. In 42 per cent of the cities the 6 per cent rate is still commonest; in 41 per cent the 5 per cent rate. A 4½ per cent rate now occurs as common for new moderately priced dwellings in at least 3 per cent of the cities.

Swept clean off the record is any common rate higher than 7 per cent. This was not true even six months ago. Vestige of the old regionalism in mortgage money supply, a 6½ per cent rate is still shown as common by three cities in every 100, and a 7 per cent rate in one city out of every 100. Regions where they remain are: the Southeast, the South Central, Northwest and Southwest.

Coming rates are an important question. Interest rate reported as expected in remaining months of the year is: New York (Manhattan), 4½ per cent; Brooklyn, 4½ per cent; Chicago, 5 per cent; Milwaukee, 4½ 5 per cent; St. Louis, 4½-5 per cent; Omaha, 4½-5½ per cent; Elizabeth, N. J., 4-5 per cent; Joliet, Ill., 4-6 per cent; Lawrence, Kan., 4½-7 per cent; Birmingham, Ala., 5 per cent; Oakland, Calif., 6 per cent! Montebello, Calif., 6 per cent, with FHA 5¼ per cent.

Two Residential Showings in American University Park

New homes at 4509 and 4513 Windom place northwest, in American University Park, being shown by J. Garrett Beitzell for John J. O'Connor, the builder

Lower Ceilings Now Advised

The prospective home owner is advised to consider ceiling height of the rooms, especially as it affects general construction costs.

One of the chief features of homes erected in the late 90's and early 1900's was the lofty ceiling. This was believed an aid in keeping the room cool.

Architects today lean toward lower ceilings, having established the fact that any space greater than 12 inches above a window head is of no cooling value unless ventilated.

Bright Colors Used In Room for Bride

Artistic and unusual is the living room created by a Southern decorator for a bride. Bright clear colors are used. The walls and ceiling are painted ice blue divided by a molding of coral color. The chairs flanking the fireplace are covered with cobalt blue, the easy chair by the window matches the wall color, and the big club chair is covered with chartreuse velvet.

Coral-toned corduroy is used for the couch. A long coffee table standing before the couch is white-enameled like the remainder of the furniture. White-shaped lamps have cobalt blue bases.

Maryland Realty Law Analyzed

Maryland's definition of real estate brokers and salesmen is set forth in an analysis of that State's new real estate license law, completed by Washington Real Estate Board for information of its members.

Under the law, "real estate broker shall mean any person, association, co-partnership or corporation, foreign or domestic, who for another and for a fee, commission or any other valuable consideration sells, purchases, exchanges, leases, rents or collects rent for the use of real estate, or who attempts or who offers by verbal solicitation, advertisement or otherwise to perform any such functions or who is regularly engaged in the business of dealing and trading in real estate or leases and options thereon, or who is engaged in the business of subdividing and selling land in building lots or sites, whether such real estate is located in this or any other State or the District or Columbia.

"Real estate salesman shall mean any person employed either directly or indirectly by a real estate broker or by a real estate salesman, either on a part or full time basis, to perform any act or acts authorized by this sub-title to be performed by a real estate broker. Real estate includes leaseholds and all other tangible interests in real property."

The law is similar to the District real estate license law and covers "one act for a compensation," etc., making one who performs or attempts to perform the duties of a real estate broker or salesman, even in a single transaction, subject to its provisions.

Where a broker has paid the county license prior to June 1, 1939, the provisions of the low pertaining to license fees shall not become effective until May 1, 1940.

Home Building Here Is Raised 14½ Millions

Dodge Service Gives Reports for Year, Cites Contracts

Home construction in the local metropolitan area during May continued the trend of gains over last year's record, the level for the five-months' period being more than $14,500,000 higher than at the same point a year ago.

Henry A. Johns, Washington manager of Dodge Reports, news division of F. W. Dodge Corporation, commenting on the local gain, said, "The increased valuation of contracts awarded during the January-through-May period, for materials and labor to be used in residential building throughout the Washington area, takes on added significance when we learn that it is part of an activity which developed a gain of more than $200,000,000 over the same months of last year, in the 37 states east of the Rockies."

Contracts awarded during May, for residential building in the Washington metropolitan area, consisting of the District, Arlington and Fairfax Counties, Va., Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, Md., totaled $5,559,000, a gain of 62 per cent being recorded over $3,463,000, total for May, 1938.

At the close of the five-months' period the year's volume of residential building contracts was at $28,638,000, valuation recorded at the corresponding point of 1939 being $13,915,000. Non-residential building has followed residential with an upward movement this year, non-residential contracts awarded in the Washington metropolitan area in the five months having a total valuation of 11,519,000, ahead of last year's corresponding $6,284,000.

Engineering construction undertaken by the utilities and governmental agencies, during the first five months of the year accounted for materials-and-labor contracts totaling $7,330,000. Last year, the total at the same point was $2,628,000.

Grouping all types of building and engineering contracts, the Dodge summary reveals a five-months' total of $47,487,000 for the Washington metropolitan area. A comparison with $22,827,000, the total for the same months of 1938, emphasizes the improved local construction situation.

Private ownership initiated construction in January through May valued at $35,776,000, the report concludes, completely eclipsing publicly owned work of $11,711,000.

Some Linoleum Irksome

The housewife frequently is caused considerable unnecessary work in cleaning the linoleum surface of a kitchen floor at points where the covering joins the base of the wall.

INDIAN SPRING PARK

Model Home

Beautiful brick bungalows with spacious rooms, air conditioned, fireplace, ultra modern kitchen, crystal light fixtures, large closets, colored built-in tub and shower, side porch, lot 50x125.

Franklin Ave. and Garwood

Finest construction throughout—insulated, weatherstripped, furred walls. Behmar Co., Builders

F. H. A. FINANCED

Payments Include Interest, Principal, Taxes, Insurance

$5750 UP

$39.90 PER MO

To Reach Drive out Colesville Pike, turn right at Franklin 1 mile to Garwood.

Open Daily 'Til 9

WASHINGTON REALTY COMPANY, Inc.

5320 Georgia Ave. N.W. GEorgia 8300

THE NORMAN FRENCH

Rustic Interiors—A Charm That Endures

Another M. L. Stone House—Designed by Robert K. Smith

4305 RENO ROAD N.W.

- 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- 1 Bedroom paneled in knotty pine with built-in bunk
- Living room with beamed ceiling and stone fireplace with Dutch oven
- Silver oak timbering
- Dining room with built-in china cupboards
- Bright kitchen with glass brick wall. Space for breakfast set.
- Close to public and parochial schools.
- 1 block from fast transportation

OPEN DAILY 10 to 9 P. M.

Out Conn. Ave., left on Van Ness St. to Reno Rd., turn right on Reno Rd. to house.

Owner M. L. STONE Builder

3343 Conn. Ave. EMerson 2810

ANOTHER FIRST SHOWING

3303 Upland Terrace, D. C.

Stuart and Stevens homes sell rapidly because they offer judgment in location, long experience with meticulous care in construction and priced to give you the maximum value for your money.

This attractive detached modern brick home is located on a quiet street removed from the danger and noise of traffic, yet only one block to bus service and within walking distance of Chevy Chase Circle.

For those who appreciate fine construction, we urge you to see this home, consisting of six well designed rooms, two baths, first-floor lavatory, very large kitchen with breakfast space, big screened rear porch, finished third floor, air-conditioned with summer ventilating equipment. This home is framed with Douglas Fir, copper water lines and all exterior metal of copper. A brick garage located at the rear of a large, attractive landscaped lot complete an architectural effect of beauty.

Considering the location, size of home and quality of construction, we strongly recommend an inspection of this home today, which is outstanding value at

$12,500

Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, at Circle turn right on Western Ave. seven blocks to Upland Terrace.

F. ELIOT MIDDLETON

REALTOR

205 Investment Bldg. REpublic 1181

SAID MY SECOND HUSBAND

"LET'S CHOOSE RIVER TERRACE"

He was the thrifty one.

"It's located IN THE DISTRICT," said he. "And that means we'll have lower Gas and Electric Rates . . . and LOWER TAXES, too!"

My FIRST HUSBAND was the one who liked SMART things . . . and CONVENIENCE. The STURDY BRICK home and beautiful RESTRICTED Community appealed to him . . . and he liked the idea of being able to drive downtown in 10 MINUTES . . . have streetcar service any minute if he wished it. He was delighted to find YEAR 'ROUND AIR-CONDITIONING; bright airy rooms with big STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS; beautiful HARDWOOD FLOORS; and a REAL TILE Bath in color and chrome.

The modern ALL STEEL KITCHEN was my delight. I was happy when we bought our River Terrace home—for my husband seemed like two different men while we were "house-hunting" . . . ONE trying to own a FINE HOME . . . THE OTHER trying to be THRIFTY. I called him my "First" and "Second" Husband—but now he's one man again . . . for our new home completely fills both requirements . . . combines SMARTNESS with THRIFT.

$27

$390 DOWN

Monthly Pays Taxes, Insurance, Principal, Interest.

870 Homes are being built in River Terrace. Satisfied owners already occupy 150. This beautiful Community is by far the largest development in this area. Naturally, we can offer you the best home values. You'll be convinced when you see our model home. River Terrace is only 4 minutes drive out Benning Road from 15th & H Sts. N.E.

THE SILVER STAR HOME:
6 Rooms . . . 3 Bedrooms
$4990 $490 down $34 monthly

THE DE LUXE 5-ROOM HOME:
A home you can be proud of
$4550 $450 down $31 monthly

DAVY & MURPHY PROJECT

RIVER Terrace

FHA BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM

BENNING RD. AT 34th ST. N. E.

HIGHWOOD Chevy Chase, D.C.

A Community of Fine Detached Homes

62 Sold

The modern family, in search of the ultimate in housing, will find the solution to their quest in HIGHWOOD, where location, surroundings and environment have been combined with the superiority of Mikkelson construction and materials, to present the finest in modern homes.

Come out and inspect the construction of our homes. You will not be annoyed by salesmen.

Exhibit Homes

3334 Stephenson N.W.

Open Daily and Sunday

The homes are of the center-hall Colonial design, containing three and four bedrooms, first-floor lavatories. Library with open fireplace.

Moderately Priced

Draperies by John Ligon, Inc.—Rugs by Manoukian

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, turn right 1 square to Stephenson, left to property.

OWNERS C. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS

MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

There's a Wonderful View From These

NEW COLONIAL HOMES

Overlooking the Reservoir Lakes

FANNED BY COOLING BREEZES FROM THE POTOMAC

4741 CONDUIT ROAD N.W.

Just West of Foxhall Village and Dumbarton

THE perfect home—the perfect environment—the right price—you'll find them all in these new "Lakeview" homes. Situated less than 10 minutes from downtown, with transportation, schools and stores convenient, these homes retain a true suburban atmosphere through their unobstructed view over the great reservoir lakes.

- 6 Cross-Ventilated Rooms
- 3 Large, Bright Bedrooms
- 1 and 1½ Full Tile Baths
- Living Room with Fireplace
- Dining Room with Large Bay
- Complete, Modern Kitchen
- Bangor No. 1 Slate Roof
- Guaranteed Year 'Round Air-Conditioning
- 4-inch Rock Wool Insulation
- Clear White Oak Floors
- Weatherstirpped—Caulked
- Deep Wooded Landscaped Lots

Prices Begin at $9950 FHA Inspected and Approved

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Que St., west on Que St. to Wisconsin Ave., right two blocks to Resevoir Road, turn left and drive out Reservoir Road two blocks past Dumbarton to Conduit Road, turn left to homes. Potomac Heights bus stops at corner.

Open 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily

DAVID R. ISEN

OWNER EMerson 9758 BUILDER

New Homes of Metropolitan Area Provide Wide Selection for Visitors Today

Green Acres Easy to Buy Through FHA

Nearly All 60 Houses Sold Under National Housing Act Terms

Impetus to sale of low-cost homes is seen by local builders in extension of provisions of the national housing act, which permits purchasers to finance their homes over periods up to 25 years, thereby making ownership possible on terms totaling less than average rental.

Mortgages up to $5,400, representing 90 per cent of the total value of the house, can now be amortized over 25-year periods. Until Congress amended the housing act, this provision would have expired on July 1.

Nearly all of the more than 60 dwellings which have been sold and occupied in Green Acres, Md., since the development started last fall have been purchased under the liberal provisions of the national housing act, according to Albert W. Walker, developer of this community and of Westmoreland Hills and Westhaven.

Four basic house types are featured in Green Acres, with dozens of architectural variations. The exhibit home at 5512 Greenway drive, for example, is a two-bedroom house, with brick veneer exterior. A second variation is the three-bedroom house with asbestos shingle siding.

Since the sale of homes in Green Acres has continued at a pace well ahead of construction, builders have been able to meet individual requests for alterations in plans, or additions of porches, fireplaces, etc., during the course of construction. Recreation rooms, too, may be embodied in the building if the purchasers so desire.

Designed by Schreier & Patterson, all homes in Green Acres express individuality in their exterior designs. Landscaping, too, adds charm to the community, with each home treated differently. The development may be reached by way of Wisconsin avenue to River road, thence left past Western avenue to the property. Greenway drive, on which the display home is located, crosses Little Falls Branch, a picturesque adjunct to the community.

Hot Tip on Stoves

While there is no definite season for installation of home heating equipment, mild weather presents fewer difficulties.

Living Room of Low-Priced Green Acres Dwelling

Horydczak.

Despite its moderate cost, the furnished exhibit home in Green Acres, Md., a low-cost homes development, built by Albert W. Walker, features the large living room pictured above. In addition it has a spacious dining room and kitchen on the first floor and two large bedrooms and a tiled bath on the second. All homes in Green Acres are two-story colonial types and are completely detached on wide lots

Cabinet Now Provided For Bathroom Scales

A wall cabinet into which the bathroom scales fit when they are not in use provides convenient means of keeping the scales out of the way.

The cabinet also serves to protect the scales from the moisture of the bathroom.

Bugbear Removed

Healthful flow of clean, cool air has removed the bugbear of sleepless nights in summer months for those who have installed air-conditioning equipment in their homes.

Reno Road Home Has Norman Architecture

Norman French architecture, living room with stone fireplace, Dutch oven and beamed ceiling and kitchen with glass brick walls, are features of a house presented at 4305 Reno road northwest. Built by M. L. Stone and designed by Robert K. Smith, it may be viewed by going out Connecticut avenue to Van Ness street and left to Reno road.

9 Brick Dwellings

Nine two-story brick dwellings will be constructed by L. C. Miller at 28-44 Buchanan street northeast, at an estimated cost of $30,000. G. T. Santmyers is the architect.

Colors Have Effect on School Pupils

Their Psychological Aspects Recognized By Educators

By Edith Bristol.

Los Angeles, Calif.—Painted color, constantly playing a more and more important part in the construction of homes, stores and offices, is belatedly entering a field in which it should have been a pioneer—the schools of the Nation. The highly beneficial psychological aspects of color have, up to recently, been disregarded for the fancied advantages of dull, seldom varied monotones that "wouldn't show the dirt."

Progressive educators, psychologists and parent-teacher organizations all over the country are now recognizing the great good to be derived from skillful color usage in all types of schools and are introducing it, along with modern lighting, as opportunity and available funds permit.

Here in Southern California some of the high and elementary schools now show a trend toward a generous use of color that, in most places, would be called revolutionary. But the State, accustomed to trying the untried, is giving its approval to the new color schemes and Californians are pridefully pointing to their new colorful buildings as just one more illustration of pioneering.

As for architecture, the bungalow type of design is most popular, especially in the suburban districts where space is ample. One-story structures are the rule except in distinctly metropolitan areas. In the interior valleys the trend is toward planning the classrooms with many French windows opening directly onto a terrace or patio, bringing the children into the open air or the open air into the classroom.

In the heart of the citrus region, the new McKinley School at Redlands, is one of those that reveal the effective new use of color.

First Showing Today

SIX NEW COLONIAL HOMES THAT SHATTER EVERY VALUE RECORD

(Two Sold Before Completion)

4611 and 4615 WARREN STREET N.W.

6 ROOMS **$10,750** 2 BATHS

Here's the opportunity you've been waiting for . . . the chance of a lifetime to own a big home, a modern home, an ideally situated home at a price within your income. These new center-hall Colonials contain 6 spacious rooms, 3 bright bedrooms and 2 complete baths. Living room, dining room and breakfast nook; complete de luxe kitchen. Attic storage space and full basement. Large living porch. Detached garage with overhead doors. Finest construction and equipment throughout; all brick, insulated, furred, copper pipes, gutters and downspouts, weatherstripped and screened. Automatic air conditioned heat.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 9; DAILY 1 to 9

To Reach: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Warren St., left on Warren to homes.

Built by O. E. JONES

Investment Bldg. **N. C. Hines & Sons** District 7739

ROBERT P. MARTIN, Sales

Extraordinary Values IN **NEW HOMES**

5009 Keystone Ave. Bethesda, Md.

$8,750

That these homes are first in their price class is proven by the fact that all homes built in this community have been promptly purchased. Six large rooms, automatic air-conditioned heat; full insulation; attic, garage. Beautiful wooded lot, only a square from transportation.

Drive out Wis. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road ½ mile to North Brook Lane and turn right one square.

310 East-West Highway Chevy Chase, Md.

$10,500

Designed and constructed to conform to the standards of homes selling several thousand dollars higher. Close to grade and high schools.

SIX ROOMS, TWO BATHS

Oil heat, center-entrance plan, insulated attic, built-in garage.

Take Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway (at Columbia Country Club) and turn left three squares.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO. REALTORS

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

$8,650

$750 Cash and Terms

Last chance to purchase one of these outstanding home values in a detached 6-room brick.

11 families have selected Woodridge Village for their future home.

This new development is one of Washington's best buys of today. The suburban atmosphere — the convenience to stores, schools, churches and transportation making it ideal for family life.

Will build to your own specifications.

To reach: Drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to 20th St., turn left on 20th St. to Upshur St., right on Upshur one block to 21st St. and homes.

J. A. Jordan

DUpont 9741 WOodley 2728

Owner—Builder

FHA **$8,150** FHA

AN EXCEPTIONAL NEW STONE-FRONT HOME NEAR WASHINGTON GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

2506 N. Columbus St.

Livingston Heights *Arlington, Va.*

Of individual design, this home has a spacious living room leading to a big living porch, cheerful dinng room, de luxe kitchen, 2 fine bedrooms on second floor with tiled bath and shower, large closets, artistic wallpaper and lighting fixtures, fireplace in basement with space for recreation room, oil heat, insulated, screened and weatherstripppd. Lot 65x112. Near Washington Golf and Country Club.

Adequately Wired for Comfort, Conveniences, Economy and Safety

To Reach: Drive over Key Bridge to Lee Highway, continue to Glebe Road, right at traffic light on Glebe Road to 25th St., left on 25th St., No. Columbus and Homes.

FRED A. GOSNELL & SON

COURT HOUSE SQUARE JESSE BLDG. CLARENDON, VA.

CHESTNUT 1957

3 Exceptional Home Values in Nearby Maryland

4864 CHEVY CHASE BLVD. CHEVY CHASE, MD.

$7,450

Priced Low For Quick Sale

Situated on a beautiful lot in one of the finer sections of Chevy Chase this home represents one of the most outstanding buys on today's market. The home contains living room with open fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, 2 exceptionally large bedrooms, bath, attached garage, maid's room, hot-water heat. This home is truly in new-house condition.

To reach drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Chevy Chase Blvd., left to home.

Open Today and Daily

First Showing

of a group of 4 New Homes in Bethesda, Md.

8624 GARFIELD STREET

$6950

These homes are what we think to be the most house for the money on today's market. The home contains large living room with open fireplace leading onto screened sideporch, dining room, complete kitchen, 3 bedrooms, complete bath, attached garage, beautiful wooded lot.

To reach drive out Old Georgtown Rd. to Lincoln St., turn left on Lincoln to Garfield and homes.

New Air Conditioned Homes in In the Wooded Section of **Greenwich Forest**

5507 Lambeth Rd.

The home contains large living room with open fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, 3 bedrooms, one of which is paneled and could be used either as study or bedroom; complete bath, attached garage, oil air conditioned.

Open Today and Daily

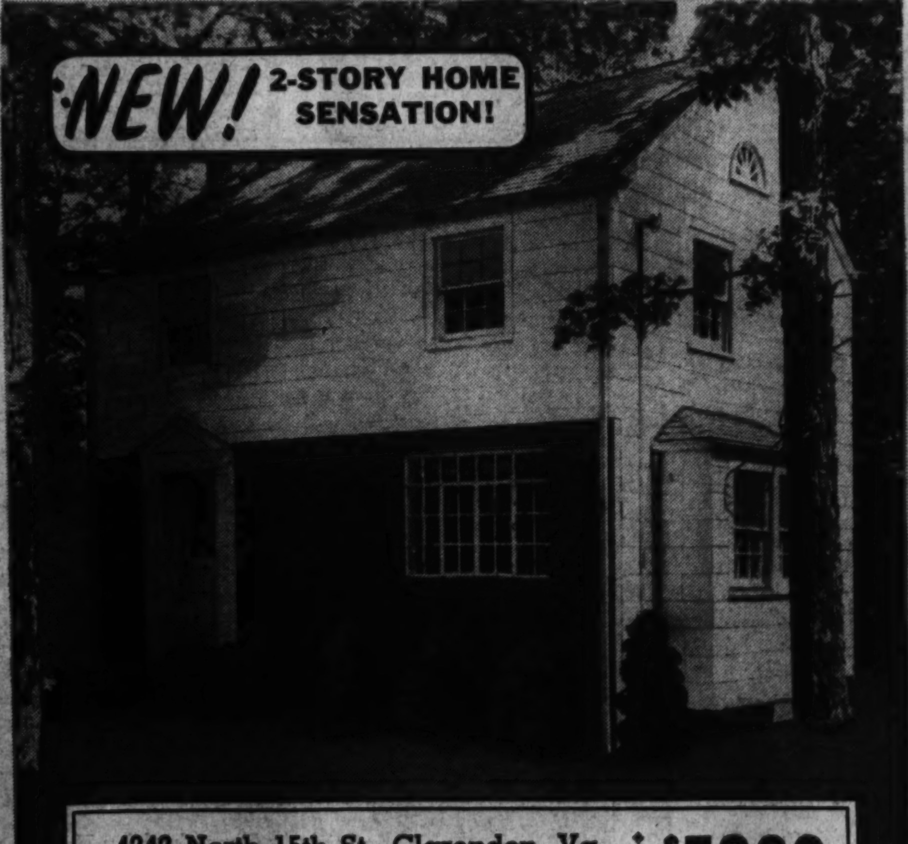
To reach drive out Old Georgetown Rd. to Huntington Parkway, left 1 block to Custer Rd., left on Custer Rd. to Lambeth Rd., right to home.

For Further Information and Directions Call

E. M. FRY, Inc.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

Wisconsin and Hampden Lane Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 6140



4242 North 15th St., Clarendon, Va.

A home created for you who are seeking spaciousness, fine environment, good design and labor saving conveniences at low cost. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with today's most efficient equipment, two large bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, linen closet, full basement. Air conditioned oil heat. Automatic water heater. Convenient to stores, 2 bus lines and school.

Clarenford Homes

CHestnut 2100

$5390

$36 PER MONTH

Includes Taxes, Interest, Principal and Insurance.

To Reach: Drive over Key Bridge and turn immediately right on Lee Highway to first traffic light (N. Glebe Rd.), turn left ¾ mile to 15th St. N., then left 5 blocks to N. Taylor St. and home.

TOMORROW

(Monday, June 19th, at 10:30 A. M.)

THIS MAGNIFICENT COUNTRY ESTATE

in Nearby Maryland—former home of the late Congressman Gambrill

WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION

Your Opportunity to Acquire a Truly Fine Property at Your Own Price

APPROXIMATELY 5 ACRES—433-FOOT FRONTAGE ON PAVED ROAD

SURROUNDED BY FINE COUNTRY ESTATES—IDEAL FOR ENTERTAINING

Features for Luxurious Living

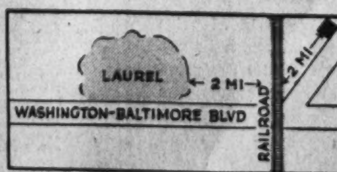
Now you can acquire the estate you have always hoped to own at your own price! 20 large rooms, 7 large bedrooms, one large playroom, 5 modern baths, open fireplaces throughout house, wine cellar, kitchen with built-in hotel type range, has its own water system with 10,000-gallon pressure tank, modern hot-water heating system, basement under entire house, room service system, 14-inch walls, stucco over brick construction; all windows weatherstripped and screened, hardwood floors throughout entire house, extra heavy slate roof, beautiful wood-carved mantel over each fireplace, beautifully landscaped with shade trees, flower gardens and fruit trees.

RECEPTION HALL (15x33) with fireplace, two built-in alcove seats. DRAWING ROOM (18x40) with two open fireplaces, built-in bookcases, and two doors opening on the porch. LIBRARY (15x18) with open fireplace, built-in wall safe, opening onto enclosed sun porch. DINING ROOM (17x30) with open fireplace and beautiful arch doorway, also opening onto sun porch. Two BUTLER'S PANTRIES, room service, large kitchen with built-in hotel type range, large back porch. Lavatory on first floor.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 large bedrooms, each with private bath and large closet, 3 of these bedrooms have open fireplaces. Large sitting room leading onto open balcony. Two of the bedrooms open onto side balconies. 4 linen closets, servants' quarters, 2 bedrooms and bath with back stairway.

THIRD FLOOR: 3 large bedrooms, one large bath, large play room extending from front to rear of house. Could be used as a playroom or billiard room or as an extra bedroom. Large storage room.

BASEMENT: Laundry with 3 stationary tubs. Large furnace, hot-water heating system, 10,000-gallon pressure tank for water system, lavatory, wine cellar, basement under entire house, 2-car detached garage.



DIRECTIONS

This property is located just beyond Laurel, Maryland, in country estate section. Drive out Baltimore Blvd. two miles beyond Laurel, Maryland. Turn left on paved road immediately after crossing railroad tracks. Follow this road bearing left about two miles to property on the left.

TERMS OF SALE:

Cash optional or 15% cash at time of sale, 25% additional on delivery of deed; balance payable in four yearly installments.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY

Inspection Week Days by Appointment—Call Mrs. Voght at LINCOLN 2626

New Wallpaper Borrows Designs From Comfortable Scenes About Farm

Wheat Shocks One of Most Popular Motifs

Garden Vegetables And Fruits Used For Decorations

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

It's no insult to be called a hick these days—in fact it's quite the style to be going back to the farm. This trend to the country isn't just a play-time idea for the wealthy. It has become a practical and pleasant way of life for many people of ordinary means who have discovered that, with modern means of quick transportation and communication, life in the country can be far more satisfying and secure than city life with its uncertainties and crowded living conditions.

Naturally as we turn our eyes speculatively toward the rural scene, we are creating a vogue for country things. For everything that goes on in the world has its influence on the way we live and on the things we use in our homes. When the designers got wind of this rather sudden widespread interest in rusticity, they turned with gusto to their drawing boards and dashed off all sorts of gayly hayseedy designs, suitable for use in town as well as out.

Some of the wall papers are the nicest of this group. There's one that takes a bird's-eye-view of a farm house with barn, fields, fences, stock all laid out neatly, which makes a grand wall paper to use with most any forthright unpretentious furniture such as maple or painted pieces or even with some modern furniture. We'd probably want to have the plainest of white muslin curtains used with this paper, and braided rag rugs. Or it would also be quite stunning in combination with some of the new textural fabrics.

Picnic Wall Paper

Another wall paper recently introduced has a picnic for its theme, a real old-fashioned picnic, the kind where you spread a big white tablecloth on the ground and lay out the lunch on it. Rather modern in the feeling, for all of that, this paper is in clear fresh colors, so you could use it with furniture of some dignity or with some brightly painted furniture.

Among the rustic fabrics, there is a blocked linen that has great style about it. In cream with a design in brown and orange, it is copied after a handblocked pattern from a Finnish farmhouse with chickens and cows, windmill and silo. This would be grand material to use with oak furniture, or with straight forward types of walnut or with most any maple. Men would like it for its coloring—the design is conventionalized so you needn't get too worried over its country flavor if you wouldn't want to go in for anything too obvious. Those charming pastoral fabrics from France, the toile de Jouys, are coming back into style, too.

Even rugs are feeling the pull of the great open spaces. One of the most dramatic rugs at the World's Fair is shown in the Polish pavilion—woven into its design are fields, gardens, streams. And in the Norwegian pavilion there is a large round rug in the main lobby which has mountains and fiords, rivers and Viking ships. In the American building, a handwoven, hand-carved rug in semi-circular shape represents the industries and products respectively of the Pacific possessions and the Atlantic possessions. You'd be surprised how decorative are pineapples, sheaves of wheat and other farm products.

Shocks of Wheat

Speaking of wheat—it is one of the most popular motifs just now, even in sophisticated rooms and decorative details. At the Golden Gate Exposition in San Francisco, a pair of tables of white plaster in the shapes of shocks of wheat are smart and interesting. There are fabrics and potteries using the wheat motif, including a gracefully delicate celanese ninon with a wheat motif in self-tone.

Pottery has for quite some time recognized the charm of rural themes. Kitchen garden vegetables and fruits are popular and decorative on plates and platters and the same designs are used to decorate wooden salad bowls and grand big cheese and buffet trays. There's a fine interesting wood from Hawaii that is being made into those handsome salad bowls carved in deep leaf shapes.

Naturally you would want table linen to go with these back-to-nature accessories, and you can find plenty of it. Printed clothes with fruits and kitchen vegetables are shown all around, and in addition it is the vogue to do a bit of individual applique in rural motifs. We've seen checked gingham tablemats appliqued on one side with barnyard animals, and a coarse white linen or crash is stunning with Tyrolean country dancing figures appliqued in checked gingham. Plaid fruit, appliqued on a plain white cloth, is amusing, too. So is the pie cloth—this is round and made with pie shaped wedges of cherry patterned cotton alternated with wedges of plain white.

All of which just goes to show how the world goes from one extreme to the other. Here it's been no time at all since it was the thing to move "in" and now it's the thing to move "out." And so we warn you, as you get interested in the decorative rural designs for your home, you'll be joining the ranks of those who are country-bound. Whether you mean to or not, the urge will creep up on you as you contemplate the fresh simplicity of the vegetables on your plates or watch, day by day, the well ordered life on your wall paper farm. For now that the novelty of town life has worn off, life looks pretty comfortable and secure down on the farm.

(Released by Consolidated News Fea., Inc.)

Woodmoor Home of Mr. and Mrs. LeR. Watkins

Horydczak.

Residence of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Watkins, at 204 Clark street, in the new "Small Estates Section" of Woodmoor, Md., built and sold by Moss Realty Co.

Temperature Is Told On the Light Switch

A new household appliance which will appeal to the health-minded members of the family is the "template," which combines a modern decorative light-switch plate with a precision thermometer conveniently located.

Shower Good in Summer

In hot summer months the showerbath becomes more indispensable than ever to the American family. Now is an auspicious season to install that long contemplated extra showerbath.

WYOMING TO SETTLE ESTATE

Scenic location, suitable for dude ranch or home. Approximately 400 acres, bordered by mountain streams.

Will trade, in part, for desirable property in Alexandria.

Box 30, Washington Post

A 4-BEDROOM HOME PRICED AT AN AMAZINGLY LOW FIGURE!

126 Kentucky Ave. S.E.
Just ½ Block From Lincoln Park

EASY **$6,950** TERMS

HERE'S your opportunity to own a beautiful English Colonial Home on a wide shaded street, in a very desirable location.

Convenient to the Capitol Building, transportation, schools, stores and churches and ½ block from Lincoln Park.

This beautiful home has just been completely reconditioned throughout.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Evenings Temple 3952. DI. 1015

Repossessed and Renovated

Corner—South and West Exposures
Suitable for Doctor or Dentist

4201 Sixteenth St. N.W.

This fine brick home on a high elevation overlooking the city, enjoys a commanding position along this prominent boulevard; 2 squares from street cars, bus stops at corner; walking distance to elementary and high schools; stores close by; eight large rooms, 2 baths, large dry cellar could easily be fitted for office with entrance from Upshur St. 2-car built-in garage. Built to sell at a much higher price, it is now a bargain in any comparison with other values.

Priced Right—Open All Day Sunday Afternoon Daily

L. T. Gravatte
729 15th REALTOR NA. 0753

It's **COOL** *in Rogers Heights*

WHERE YOU'LL FIND TOP VALUE IN LOW COST HOMES

High elevation with shade trees and cooling breezes at Rogers Heights and the complete insulation of these new homes will keep you comfortable all through Washington's torrid summer. Here is the perfect combination of quality construction, fine environment and modern conveniences at low cost.

ALL-WEATHER COMFORT HOME

$4990 FHA 10% CASH $32.50 MO.

Two large bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, full basement, oil air conditioned, complete insulation. Every modern appointment is included at this low price.

6-ROOM 1½-BATH BRICK HOME

$5990 FHA 10% CASH $39.00 MO.

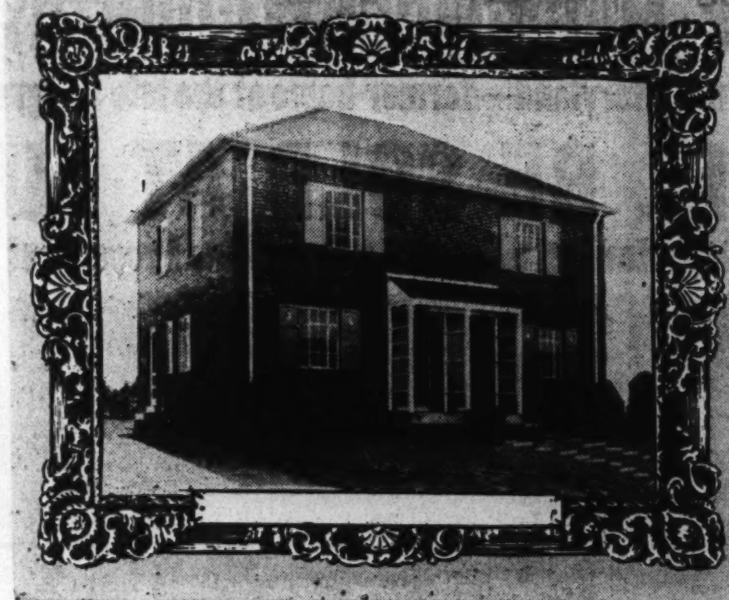
Three large bedrooms, 1½ tiled baths, brick construction, furred, insulated, weatherstripped and screened. Basement arranged for recreation room. Large beautiful wooded lot.

See The New Apartment Bungalow

Drive out Wash.-Balt. Blvd. to Peace Cross. Right on Defense Highway 3 blocks to Edmonston Rd. Left on Edmonston Rd. to Rogers Ave. Right on Rogers Ave. to Arbutus St., right on Arbutus to home . . . Or stop at office and signs at corner of Lowndes Ave. and Edmonston Road.

A. C. ROGERS
GReenwood 2636

80 SOLD IN 20 DAYS



THE PICTURE OF *Good* LIVING!

★ *fine environment*
★ *all conveniences*
★ *utmost economy*

WESTMONT

The Capital has never known another development like this . . . an entire community of 198 homes, most of which were ready for occupancy before their opening announcement was made. And the Capital has never seen such enthusiastic reception of a housing project . . . for thousands have visited Westmont and nearly half of these new homes have already been sold within the brief period of three weeks. There must be a solid, substantial reason behind such success . . . and you'll find it in the almost unbelievable value offered in Westmont.

$4335 $435 CASH — **$29 PER MONTH** — $4485 $485 CASH

Not only low prices—but fine environment and convenience to the city—that's what makes Westmont a doubly attractive value.

EXHIBIT HOME—*Furnished by* THE HECHT CO.

863 SOUTH IVY ST., ARLINGTON, VA.

TO REACH WESTMONT: Drive across Memorial Bridge and out Lee Boulevard to Glebe Road, turn left on Ninth Street South to the development. Bus service to Westmont is only 20 minutes from downtown. The A. B. & W. bus leaves its terminal at 11th and Pennsylvania Ave., turns left on 12th St. to North Mall Drive, right two blocks to 14th St., straight out 14th, across bridge to No. 1 Highway, out highway 3 blocks to Columbia Pike, thence to Glebe Road. Sunday service begins at 9 A. M. and continues every 15 minutes. Week day service is given every 10 minutes during rush hours and every half hour thereafter.

NEW 6-ROOM LOW-COST HOMES WILL SOON BE READY

A MACE PROPERTIES PROJECT FOR WESTMONT DEVELOPMENT CORP.

Intersection Columbia Pike and Glebe Road South, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 0666

MIRACLE HOMES *featuring*

- Brick, steel and concrete construction—concrete floor construction: Permanent! Fire-proof! Safe!
- Oak-finish floors laid in new and exclusive pattern.
- McCord Timken Oil-fired Copper heating stystem, designed exclusively for these homes. Filtered forced air circulation.
- Last word in steel enameled kitchen cabinets.
- Famous Briggs Beautyware bathroom fixtures, and gleaming porcelain enameled bathroom wainscoting with solid brass chromium finished fittings.
- Wall and woodwork paint and enamel finish in pastel shades that will harmonize with any type of furnishing.
- Full dry basements with laundry facilities.
- Insulated with Ferro Therm, the last word in reflective insulation efficiency. (Visit one of these homes on a hot day.)
- Furred walls, metal windows, bronze screens, weather-stripped, caulked.
- A generous domestic hot water supply, economically heated by oil.
- Modern gas range, fully insulated, with automatic oven control.
- Large lots, sodded and landscaped.
- Curb and gutter, sidewalks; hard-surfaced streets.
- Ten-cent bus service—two lines.
- Grammar and Junior High Schools nearby.

The Home of Your Dreams

The WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME

This Home Has Won Public Acclaim for its Fine Design, Sound Construction, Ideal Location and Modest Price

$11,450

In Beautiful **EDGEMOOR**

Livability is the keynote of the new Washington Post Display Home. A plan that a assures the comfort of every member of the family—a design whose beauty will last through the ages—the most modern equipment to save steps and make housework easy—and a neighborhood that provides every city convenience plus unusual recreational facilities almost at your door.

Adjoining Edgemoor Country Club and just a few short blocks from the Bethesda shopping center, with rapid transportation within one block, Edgemoor gives you every advantage of a close-in location while retaining a true suburban atmosphere. Here you will enjoy life at its best in a neighborhood you will be proud to call your own.

The Display Home is worthy of your closest inspection. A Colonial center-hall plan, its first floor contains large living room and dining rooms, paneled den with lavatory, modern kitchen and a large screened living porch. Three bright, airy bedrooms and two tiled baths are on the second floor.

The full basement has a lavatory and laundry facilities, Quiet May air-conditioning plant and automatic water heater. Attached garage with overhead doors. In every detail of construction you will recognize the pride of craftsmanship that makes this a truly fine home. We cordially invite you to visit it today.

5208 HAMPDEN LANE

Beautifully Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.
Draperies by John Ligon, Inc.

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to the Bank of Bethesda, turn sharp left on Edgemoor Lane 4 blocks to Denton Road, left one block to Hampden Lane and Display Home.

EDGEMOOR OFFERS EXCEPTIONAL HOME VALUE
The first group of 12 homes in Edgemoor was sold before completion. The new Washington Post Display Home is one of a new group of 21 now in various stages of completion. You are offered a wide range of selection both in architecture and price.
$10,450 to $11,850

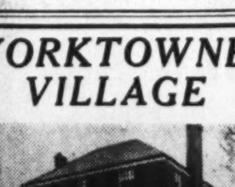
OWNER **M. X. STONE** BUILDER
WI. 5811

FIRST TRUST LOANS

See us and LEARN HOW so many of the fine new **APARTMENT HOUSES** have been **Permanently Financed** by us.

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
Loan Corespondent
Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE



21 Worthington Drive

~~$13,500~~

$12,950

Builder has reduced price of this home, last in the group. Colonial design, 6 lovely rooms, 2 complete baths, lavatory on first floor, recreation room and lavatory in basement. All modern equipment. A value hard to duplicate.

Open Daily and Sunday

TO INSPECT: Drive out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, right on Western Ave. 1 short block to Worthington Drive, left to home.

LINKINS CO.
1622 H Street N.W. DI. 3522

World's Fair Home to Be Shown Here

Replica of Exhibit in 'Town of Tomorrow' Is In Northwood Park

In less than a month, the local replica of House No. 15, from the "Town of Tomorrow," at the New York World's Fair, will be formally opened in Northwood Park, Md. It is being built at 104 Maplewood avenue, by Garden Homes, Inc., developers of that suburban community.

Known as the "Johns-Manville Triple Insulated House," the Washington project is being sponsored by this nationally known firm, the American Gas Association, Felton, Sibley & Co., Inc., manufacturers of fine paints, the American Stove Co., Servel Electrolux, Inc., the Hecht Co., United Equipment & Supply Co., distributors for Surface Combustion Corporation, and The Washington Post. It is also officially sponsored by the shelter advisory committee of the New York World's Fair, and Grover Whalen, president of the Fair, is honorary chairman of the local advisory council.

All of the homes in the "Town of Tomorrow" are being featured in this month's American Builder magazine. The Williamsburg Colonial design, created by the architects, Godwin, Thompson & Patterson, for the house being reproduced locally was chosen for the cover feature. Singular honors have been accorded this home by many other national publications because of its adaptability to family life. Its plans and specifications warrant careful study by all those interested in today's home building field. It offers practical suggestions for remodeling as well as new construction, and the wall finishes and interior decorating themes will be applicable to many types of homes.

This local project offers the public an opportunity to view a home built entirely of tested and proved materials that have been applied according to stringent construction regulations. In addition to these features, is the installation of equipment that has won approval of the engineering division of the shelter exhibits committee of the Fair.

The house does not have an experimental phase in its specifications. Even the paints being applied to the interior and exterior walls are being chosen from wet and dry samples of colors formulated at the Felton, Sibley & Co., Inc., factories, in Philadelphia, and presented through their local distributors, Brookland Coal Co.

In order to supply the demand for literature and information regarding the various products featured in this educational building project, the recreation room in the World's Fair home will be used as a display center by the sponsors. The American Gas Association will have a particularly interesting exhibit showing the important part gas equipment is playing in today's home life throughout the Nation. This is of definite significance in the World's Fair home because it is an "all-gas house." Its equipment includes a gas-fired winter air-conditioning system, automatic gas water heater, a Magic Chef certified performance range and a Servel Electrolux refrigerator. This means that gas is doing the four most important tasks so far as running the house is concerned.

Color charts and helpful suggestions concerning the kinds of paint suitable for various types of walls will be presented by a Brookland Coal Co. representative in conjunction with an absorbing "believe-it-or-not" group of plain facts in paint. Interesting points in "all room" temperature control and its importance to health and comfort will constitute part of L. LeRoy Gritzan's educational data from the air-conditioning field. Experts from all fields will be available to help the layman from whatever angle he suggests. The house will be, primarily, a kind of project school for those interested in home building.

Interior decoration problems will be in the capable hands of the home furnishing counsellor service of the Hecht Co. This is under the direction of Mary Annette and duplicates of everything displayed in the house will be found in the furniture department of that company. Subtle color combinations have been planned that will fall in line with many interiors and will prove helpful to the home-maker who has fallen prey to the sameness of things and become discouraged so far as finding anything different as well as practical is concerned. Competent hostesses will be on hand to discuss these problems and lend a helping hand.

A schedule of special events at the house will be announced from time to time in the columns of The Washington Post and the opening date of the World's Fair home will be set within the next few days. It is easily reached by driving out Colesville pike, 2½ miles beyond Silver Springs-Georgia avenue traffic light to the orange and black designating arrow on the left-hand side of the road. Turn in at this point and drive straight ahead to the house.

Drainage System Must Be Adequate

One of the most important features of a home is its drainage system, as one poorly designed will be a source of continual annoyance and trouble to the home owner. Experts recommend that the drainage system of the house be constructed of high-grade materials and subjected to rigid inspection.

The system should be carefully designed, with proper sizing of mains and branches and adequate pitch of all drainage lines. Economy of layout will be achieved by the grouping of facilities about the fewest possible number of stacks and by the avoidance of long runs. The system should be arranged so as to avoid cutting of structural members.

Special care should be taken to assure the positive trapping of all fixtures and floor drains and adequate venting of the entire system. To facilitate maintenance, an adequate number of clean-outs should be provided. The use of the heavier grades of drainage piping and fittings will insure longer life, and high-grade workmanship is of great importance to insure securely sealed joints and proper installation of all pipes and fittings.

7 Homes Planned

Seven two-story brick dwellings will be constructed for Robert L. Doughton by C. W. Hancock & Sons, in the 2300 block of Nebraska avenue northwest and at 2330 Sherrier place northwest, at a cost of $35,520. R. O. Brannan is the architect.

'World's Fair' Kitchen to Be Duplicated Here

Norman W. Carey.

The cheery kitchen in the noted original of the house being officially duplicated from the "Town of Tomorrow" in the New York World's Fair by Garden Homes, Inc., in Northwood Park, Md. A bay window, with frilled curtains, is a factor in the light-heartedness of this cookshop. Being an "all-gas house," the Magic Chef range is seen in the foreground

Maryland Office of Developing Firm

Post Staff Photo.

New office of Bowling & Gardiner, developers of Edgewood, Md. It is located at Old Georgetown and Glenwood roads, Bethesda, Md.

Wood Should Be Dry Before It's Painted

All lumber—and most particularly that from the coniferous type of tree—should be allowed to season and dry out thoroughly before painting. When it is properly cured, an advantageous treatment is the application of a coat of paint thinned with turpentine after which several weeks should elapse before succeeding coats of paint are applied.

New Pine Can Be Made Look Old With Ammonia

To obtain an old and weather-beaten effect on new knotty pine woodwork, first sponge it over with a fairly strong solution of ammonia or soda. If you prefer a dark finish, make a stain of raw umber thinned with turpentine and add enough varnish to bind it.

Prepared varnish stains are available for this purpose. If desired, a thin coat of reduced shellac or dull varnish may then be applied, followed by a wax coating.

Streamline Bathroom

If your bathroom has not been "streamlined" yet, don't think that it's a matter requiring extra space. A showerbath and other inexpensive, yet luxurious, appurtenances can be installed by skilled plumbers in every family bathroom without "cramping."

Sandpaper Carefully Before Varnishing

To retouch the worn spots on a varnished floor, first sandpaper the spots until the surface is bare and clean, carefully smoothing the surrounding edges. Then wipe over with benzine. With a quick drying high-grade varnish of the same shade as the rest of the floor, begin in the center of the worn place and brush toward the edges.

New 7 and 8 Room Brick Homes
Only 2 Left!
In Exclusive Friendship Heights
Exhibit Home
326 High Street
Overlooking Beautiful Estate
F. H. A. Approved

Living room, dining room with 3-window bay, breakfast room, kitchen, den and a tile bath first floor. Three bedrooms and 2 tile baths second floor. Recreation room, 22x26 ft. with fireplace and half bath; built-in garage, automatic air-conditioned oil heat, slate roof, copper downspouts and guttering; fully insulated and screened. Lot 60x100. All extra large rooms.

2 Sold From Plans
Only 4 Left!
We are about to start building 5, 6 and 7 large rooms, with good side porch, air conditioned, oil burner, for $6,000 and up. F. H. A. financed; $40.50 per mo. incl. all expenses; 1 zone fare.
To Reach: Enter Montgomery St. on Wisconsin Ave., 2 blocks beyond District Line.
Friendship Building Co.
AD. 6273
Brokers Invited

Outstanding Values in Chevy Chase
Exclusive Neighborhood
3054 Davenport St. N.W.
Living room, dining room, kit., gum paneled den and lavatory, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Third floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Recreation room, maid's room and bath. Trades considered.

125 East Bradley Lane
$10,250
Designed for living at its best in this nice setting of trees on a corner lot 73 feet front in Chevy Chase, Md. Built to very rigid specifications with the best of materials. There are 6 large rooms, den, and side porch. If looking for a real home, see this one today!

3510 Northampton St. N.W., $10,950
Charming new center-hall Colonial brick; 6 rooms, 2 baths, private rear porch. Carefully built with A-1 materials. This is a most interesting home where living should have a real zest! Near all conveniences.

5431 Broad Branch Rd., $10,450
This picturesque white-painted brick home, framed in a setting of stately oak trees, is a classy new-home bargain. Containing 7 rooms, 2 baths, including 3 bedrooms on second fl., finished third fl. room and first-fl. bath. Conveniently located only 3 squares east of Conn. Ave. facing Livingston St.

3812 Jocelyn St. N.W.
Surprisingly Low Price
Amazingly spacious, freshly reconditioned. 4 real bedrooms, maid's room and storage on third floor, most inviting summer porch 60-ft. lot, 2-car garage, automatic oil heat. If looking for S-P-A-C-E & COMFORT & R-E-A-L V-A-L-U-E do not fail to inspect promptly. In that popular section of Chevy Chase, about 2 squares west of Conn. Ave.
Open Sunday or by appointment
REALTY ASSOCIATES

Cooper Union Opens Display Of Wallpaper

Museum Celebrates 200th Anniversary of Manufacture in U. S.

Wallpapers and other wall coverings dating from the early eighteenth century to the present day are shown at the Cooper Union Museum for the Arts of Decoration, New York City, in an exhibition marking the 200th anniversary of the manufacture of wallpaper in the United States.

Textiles, painting, wall panels and tooled leathers drawn from the museum's permanent collections to indicate fresh sources of design available to the manufacturer, the home decorator and the student are displayed with the papers.

Included in the showing, which will continue through the summer months, is a fireboard, covered with an elaborate wallpaper panel, from Ringwood Manor in northern New Jersey, once the summer home of Peter Cooper. There is also a square of Lincrusta paper, which suggests the texture and design of tooled leather, from the New York home of the late John D. Rockefeller.

Divisions of the exhibition, which will remain open to the public during the World's Fair, indicate the sociological background of the wallpaper industry, the technical means by which wallpaper is produced, and the affinity of wallpaper design to the resources of the museum in textiles, the graphic arts, and associated fields.

Plunket Fleeson, of Philadelphia, founded the first American manufactory in 1739 and sold his papers in the shop with his other wares, which included "bedticks, live geese feathers, blankets and sacking bottoms." No examples of his early paper are known to be extant.

American papers in the Cooper Union show date from about 1830, while French papers made as early as 1720 are on view.

The close relationship of wallpaper to painting and the other graphic arts is demonstrated in the central section of the exhibition, where a large fireboard covered with pictorial paper depicting a French battlefield scene and dated between 1810 and 1820 is displayed. The fireboard was formerly in Ringwood Manor. In the same group is a paper for an overdoor or fireboard panel derived from an eighteenth century painting by Charles-Andre Van Loo and a panel based on a Gobelin tapestry designed by Francois de Troy. Both date from about 1825.

In a section devoted to "Ideas in Textiles," eighteenth century textiles, including brocades, velvets and prints, indicate how both their designs and colors can easily be transferred to wallpaper. Some of the fabrics are set in the same frames with wallpapers to make the similarity more apparent. A Toile de Jouy fabric comprising several small scenes is shown with a paper of the same period and of very similar pattern.

Other groups demonstrate the nearly identical methods of printing both fabrics and paper, and in one case the actual printing roller is displayed. Examples of block-printed paper and fabrics, as well as the actual printing block, are also shown.

A sample of early "flock paper," in which a further attempt to produce texture was made, is also exhibited. The paper imitates brocade, with a framework of scrolled ribbon inclosing a bouquet of flowers in red flock against a glossy red ground. The effect was achieved by printing the design in a sticky substance and sprinkling chopped wool over it. The process originated in France about 1620, but no examples of the original work remain because the adhesive substance was not resistant to dampness and the texture wore off. However, a seventeenth century English textile coated with flock and used as wall covering is shown.

Tin Roofs Wear Long If Painted

Tin roofs are one of the longest-wearing types on the market and offer no fire hazard. Adequate care of a metal roof will prolong its life up to a half century or longer. And a large part of the care is the application of good quality paint at least every three years—oftener if the coating shows signs of peeling before that time.

Before painting, clean the roof of loose, scaling paint with a wire brush—or even steel wool or sandpaper. Then wipe over the surface with turpentine. There is no good reason why a tin roof must be painted red. It may be any other color—even white, which reflects heat and would thus tend to make the interior of the house cooler. Any type of exterior house paint or metal paint is satisfactory for coating roofs if applied over a priming coat of red lead, zinc chromate or zinc dust.

PRICE **$7250**
Beverly Hills Modern 6-rm. home—$1,000 under market price. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace; electric kit., slate roof, air cond., heat; insulated; attached garage. By appointment only.

PRICE **$6250**
Overlee Knolls 6010 to 6016 N. Washington Blvd. 5-room brick with slate roof, built-in garage, hot-water heat; oil burner, gas range, electric refrigerator. Price reduced—terms to suit.

PRICE **$8950**
Va. Highlands Colonial Stone home—5 spacious rooms, breakfast nook, stone fireplace, tile roof, side porch, built-in garage, h.-w. h., full basement, extra lavatory and laundry trays.

Oakcrest, Va. $8950
Priced $1,000 under the market—6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, side & rear porch, all elec. kit., recreation room, built-in garage, basement lavatory.

J. Lee PRICE
2303 Arlington Ridge Rd. Ivy 1272

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

$12,750
33rd & McKinley Sts. N.W.
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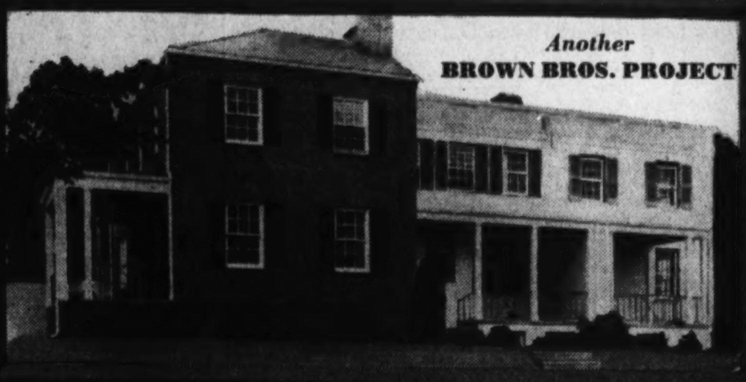

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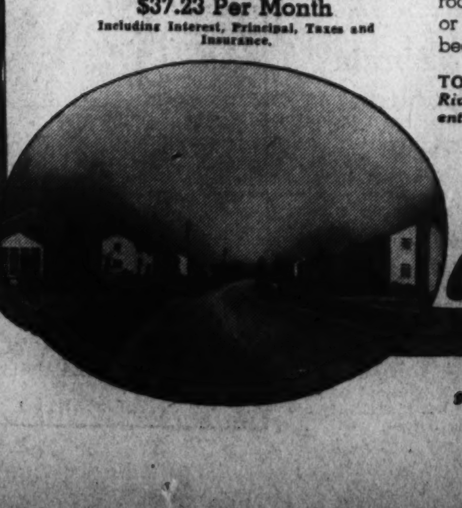

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THE GARDEN PAGE

Midsummer Gardens Less of a Problem

Horticulturists Who Alter Season Of Bloom Offer Solution; Transfer Of Plants Also Provides Answer

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

Midsummer gardening has always been rather a problem, particularly to those who are frequently absent from home in hot weather. But the question of having bloom in the garden during midsummer and early fall has been greatly aided by the work of horticulturists, in lengthening the season of bloom in many of the old favorites, with new hybrids and importations. Not so long ago, after the burst of bloom of roses, iris, peonies and day lilies, phlox had to carry the burden until chrysanthemum put in their appearance, often tardily when frost would nip them before they had time to bloom.

Great changes have been wrought, however, in these standbys in particular. Roses bloom throughout the summer and fall, iris bring beauty to the garden for several months instead of weeks as of old; day lilies bloom through into September and the new early Korean chrysanthemums give their abundance of bloom long before there is any chance of frost appearing. All these are favorites in the garden everywhere and their culture and care is more or less understood by every gardener. They will not give exhibition type bloom with casual care and occasional neglect, but can be relied upon to do their bit and produce bloom which more than warrants their inclusion in the gardening list.

Iris, early and late, bring infinite variety and beauty to the garden. When the rock garden is at its best the tiny dwarfs are there adding greatly to the display of miniature plants. The masses of bloom during the time of the bearded varieties make the garden colorful and the natives, English and Dutch each fill a space in the garden schedule. The Japanese iris which are now adorning Washington gardens will carry us well into July. Their handsome blooms lend themselves well to flower arrangement, and are equally as lovely when growing. Fortunate are the gardeners, who possess the rare iris dichtoma, from China, which will give bloom in August, when it is time for the fall bloomers to put in an appearance. Many owners of the fall bloomers have been disappointed in their performance after purchasing them with such high hopes.

Intensive Cultivation

In speaking of the culture of fall blooming iris, Clint McDade, of Chattanooga, a publisher who is an ardent horticulturist, and who has been actively interested in the work of the American Iris Society, attributes his success with fall blooming iris to summer cultivation. After a period of rest in the early summer Mr. McDade cultivates and fertilizes the fall blooming iris continuously. He explains that as the fall blooming varieties, as we know them, have only a strain of their original fall blooming ancestor, an insignificant bloom whose chief claim to greatness was the fall blooming habit they are prone to take on the manners of their other ancestors whose habit was to rest after the spring efforts, and so they must be stirred up and kept awake and made to bloom again.

In new colors and given the added attraction of a longer blooming season and longer hours of bloom, day lilies have achieved a great popularity and possibility no flower has had as many hybridizers interested in them. As a result the hemerocallis, meaning in Greek "beauty for a day," is being featured at all leading shows and garden clubs everywhere are growing and studying them. Many are hardly recognizable as the old "lemon day lily" they range in color and from pale banana yellow through all the yellows and sunlight shades, tangerine and tawny orange browns, reds and roses. There are night blooming varieties which overcome a fault which held them back from popularity, that of closing in the late afternoon and presenting a rather bedraggled appearance in the early evening. When one sees the collection of hemerocallis in the Chevy Chase garden of J. Marion Shull, and hears the virtues of the many varieties, one realizes that the day lily is a valuable asset to any garden.

Plantain Lilies

One cannot consider the midsummer garden which has to forego careful supervision, without including plantain lilies. These old garden favorites are having a return to favor and those who are fortunate enough to possess them are being besieged by newer gardeners for donations from their established clumps. This new popularity is partly increased by the realization of the value of the foilage for arrangements and in the garden, as well as the handsome appearance of the bloom. They will literally take care of themselves and give beauty with little or no attention, and bloom equally as well in sun or shade. The larger varieties do better with some shade. All varieties must be placed where water will not settle over the crown of the plant.

The large leafed plantain lily with which we are most familiar, is the Hosta sieboldiana. It bears short stemmed cluster of white flowers, and blooms in this climate toward the end of July continuing to bloom for a month or more. Another familiar variety is the Hosta fortunei albo-marginata. This variety has white edged foliage and lavender blooms. Another with variegated foliage is the Hosta undulata which has small wavy leaves. There are many other varieties to be seen in old gardens throughout Washington and in nearby Virginia and Maryland. They were great favorites with the gardeners of a generation ago, where their handsome foliage and willingness to bloom made them popular. Since the popularity of green arrangements and green and white arrangements has been on the upswing, plantain lilies were rediscovered and one finds their foliage included in many arrangements at the shows.

Arranging for a continuation of bloom is difficult at best but extremely difficult for the gardener who is frequently absent during the summer. An unexpected return will often coincide with a dearth of bloom. One gardener suggests as a remedy for this a "movable garden" of hardy perennials. With phlox this gardener has had particular success, and moves it while blooming from back beds reserved for this purpose to the more conspicuous beds. Moved with a good clump of earth and the roots disturbed as little as possible and "puddled in" and watered for several days, phlox will not show any signs of minding the removal. Chrysanthemums are another plant which do not mind moving when in bud and can be brought forward to adorn the fall garden after summer annuals and early blooming things have begun to show the effects of summer's heat.

Rapid Transfer Necessary.

After once trying the "movable garden" idea and using perennials as bedding plants to fill in vacant spots, one will find there are many perennials which will stand this treatment if moved with a large clump of earth and not allowed to dry out in the moving process, and placed as quickly as possible in the new location. An expert grower of day lilies says that while September is the best time for moving these flowers, he has moved them many times when in full bloom.

One can plant these garden "pinch hitters" in an inconspicuous bed which can be used as a cutting bed, if the material is not used. They can be returned to the spot after blooming, ready to do their duty another season. With this method one can change the entire appearance of flower beds in a few hours and remove the midsummer slum which so frequently overtakes even the best of gardens.

The gardens at Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson whose restoration will be the next major project of the Garden Club of Virginia, were discussed by Mrs. Fairfax Harrison at the last meeting of the Garden Club of Alexandria. Mrs. Harrison brought with her interesting photostatic copies of Jefferson's notebook in which plans for his garden were written, and which contained the lists of material ordered. Always painstaking in its plans for restoration of old gardens as near as possible to their original state the Garden Club of Virginia is having the closest research made of the Monticello project. The work is being done under the supervision of Professor Edwin Betts, of the University of Virginia. Fourteen missing pages from the notebook were discovered in Pennsylvania and have been restored.

So far in studying the material used, no mention has been made of the use of boxwood. The notebook speaks of yew, holly and magnolia as the evergreen material. Those planning the work of restoration hope that further research will disclose that boxwood was used by Jefferson as it seems suitable to Monticello and its location.

Potomac Rose Society

Members of the Potomac Rose Society on last Sunday visited two rose gardens in Virginia, the gardens of Mrs. Lomax Tayloe in Vienna and that of Richard Ruffner in Alexandria. From both these gardens have come many of the prize winning blooms at local shows. Mrs. Lillian Wright Smith, recording secretary of the rose society; Comdr. W. S. Diehl and Nels J. Hansen represented the society at the recent rose conference held in New York at the Botanic Gardens.

At the meeting of the society on Thursday the subject under discussion was the use of roses in flower arrangements and in corsages. Demonstrations were given by Charles Prichard. New members of the society are Mrs. F. E. Burgess and Miss Mary A. Gebhart.

Fairfax

The Garden Club of Fairfax held its last meeting until the fall at Oak Hill, the home of Mrs. Edward Howry, president of the club. Mrs. Willard Herring was co-hostess with Mrs. Howry. After luncheon and the business meeting Mrs. Howry spoke on the recent annual meeting of the Garden Club of Virginia at Danville and Mrs. Herring gave a talk on flower arrangement. New officers of the Fairfax club who will serve with Mrs. Howry are Mrs. Robert Graham, first vice president; Mrs. Henry Eglin, second vice president; Mrs. Lennig Sweet, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Douglas Murray, recording secretary and Mrs. James Nickell, treasurer.

Creeping Zinnia Resists Drought

One of the best drought-resistant annual flowers is the sanvitalia, popularly known as the creeping zinnia.

It bears miniature flowers of golden yellow with dark purple centers, some single and double, on plants which spread over the ground instead of growing upright.

The season of bloom is exceptionally long, as flowering begins in June and continues until frost kills the plants. They must be planted in full sun, and do not need rich soil.

The flowers are excellent subjects for arranging in bowls, and they are attractive in the border.

Iris may be divided and transplanted at almost any time—from a week after blooming until late September

Rose Fragrance Is Elusive Characteristic

Odor Varies With Time of Day and Condition of Flower

By Alfred Putz

Most flower lovers instinctively approach a beautiful rose close enough to inhale its fragrance and great is the disappointment when the beautiful flower is virtually devoid of scent. While it is true that many of our modern roses have no fragrance, or just a faint perfume, there is no foundation to the belief that the lovely rose odor gradually is being lost. It must be borne in mind that many of the old-fashioned roses also are scentless.

But fragrance in roses is a more or less elusive characteristic. Even the most intensely fragrant kinds vary decidedly according to the time of day, the weather, and the condition of the individual flower. Going from plant to plant in the garden during the noonday hours of a hot day, one will be quite disappointed by the absence of the perfume one would expect from a mass planting. Yet pick some of the flowers known as fragrant, bring them indoors and soon the entire room will be permeated by this sweet, refreshing odor.

Sense of Smell Varies

It must be remembered also that the sense of smell varies with individuals, some being quite sensitive not only to its existence when very faint but also to its quality, by which is meant the ability to distinguish definitely between a large number of different kinds of fragrance.

Man's sense of smell being rather restricted, if compared with his ability to distinguish different colors, makes it almost impossible for him to describe the differences which exist with any degree of accuracy. And so in roses the differences usually are expressed in degrees of intensity, such as faint, rich, or intense. Or one may refer to a certain fragrance as spicy, while still others are said to have the old-rose fragrance. It is doubtless true, too, that individuals who possess a well developed sense of smell react quite differently. An odor agreeable, or at least not objectionable, to one is frowned upon by another.

Fortunately the various rose scents, and they certainly are most distinct, are regarded as highly pleasing to the great majority.

Modern Fragrant Types

An inquiry into the modern, newer roses will reveal that fragrance in roses is not on the wane. Better Times, well known as an excellent florist rose, performs admirably in the garden, offering a delicate fragrance which is much in keeping with its brilliant cerise-red flowers. Intensely fragrant is Carrie Jacobs Bond, a rose of great beauty combining good form with a rich, deep rose color.

In Talisman, the gardener has one of the most delightfully scented sorts. Its gorgeous blooms, blending together shades of pink, salmon, peach and scarlet, will scent an entire room with a pleasing perfume. Among the rich red kinds, Etoile de Holland, with its glorious, brilliant, crimson-red blooms, stands out as one of the most intensely fragrant.

Glowing Sunset, another great favorite representing an indescribable blend of orange, yellow and rose-pink, has what might justly be termed "alluring" fragrance. Feu Pernet-Ducher has a "fruity" fragrance which seems to match the deep yellow blooms with lighter edges. Portadown Fragrance presents the gardener with brilliant, orange-scarlet blooms shading to bright rose toward the petal edges, and, as its name indicates, its fragrance is not only intense but also of a distinct charm.

Heinrich Gaede Appealing

Among the lovely blends of gold, salmon and vermilion is Heinrich Gaede, which stands out as a color with exceptional appeal. Its rich and fruity fragrance is of a pleasing nature. Heinrich Wendland gives the gardener another great favorite, combining a lovely fragrance with petals of nasturtium, red shaded, bright golden yellow on the outside. Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, a well shaped and vigorous white, will thrill its admirers with its fragrance.

As the run of unusual color combinations is a distinct achievement of only recent times, the gardener's attention is attracted to them particularly, and when such kinds are endowed with a rich scent they are sure to be acceptable. Take the President Hoover rose, for example, Blending together tones of cerise-pink, flame-red, scarlet and gold, the blooms present a glorious effect and one need not lift the flower to the nostrils to be conscious of its most delightful fragrance.

Mellow Shade of Yellow

A somewhat lighter blend of flesh with salmon and gold gives special appeal to Miss America, and its spicy fragrance increases its value to almost every gardener.

Another favorite is Mme. Joseph Perraud, presenting a color of unusual charm, in that it combines a mellow shade of yellow overlaid with a tinge of pink at the edges

New Varieties Offered Improvements Over Older Ones

which gives a light golden copper effect. Add to this a subtle fragrance to understand why Mme. Perraud has become a rose held in the highest esteem everywhere.

The warm coppery pink of Betty Uprichard is another favorite color. It is the result of a duotone combination, with the inside of the petals delicate salmon-pink and the outside heavily shaded with carmine and light copper-gold. Even without its intense fragrance it would be a rose worth a place in every garden.

Dame Edith Helen is another variety widely known, even by the average home gardener who includes a limited number of roses in the garden. It is a lovely flower from the time the bud begins to open until the fully double blooms shed their petals. And all the time there is an indescribably delightful fragrance about the flower.

Pink Dawn Vigorous

Pink Dawn is another addition of recent years that has risen to the top. Its vigor and health have great appeal and when the deep rose buds open into exquisite pink blooms with orange base, a sweet fragrance begs the onlooker to inhale its fresh and pleasing scent.

R. M. S. Queen Mary, the rose heralded not long ago as a real treasure, has lived up to all expectations unless it be that it is considerably more free flowering in the garden than early trials had indicated. Like many other new choice roses, it is a blending of colors which, however, is unlike any other. A mellow tone of glowing salmon mingles with exquisite pure pink with a heavy shading of orange at the base of the petals, casting a glow into the depth of them. Spendid as it is in color, it has vigor and health and its intriguing but elusive fragrance adds a feature that many consider important.

Among the new roses for 1939 is Sequoia, which already has won many admirers. Its color is described as pumpkin-flesh shaded with apricot. Though perhaps not so richly endowed with fragrance as others mentioned, it nevertheless has a distinct perfume that is exquisite rather than heavy.

Intensely fragrant are Radiance, Red Radiance, Mrs. Charles Bell, Chateau de Clos Vougeot and Malar Ros. Moderate fragrance adds charm to Buttercup, Condesa de Sastago, Countess Vandal, Golden Dawn, Joanna Hill, Julian Potin, Mme. Jules Bouche, Souv de Jean Soupert and a host of others.

Soil Essential Despite Science

Although he may read with interest accounts of plants grown in tanks of water, or beds of sterile sand or cinders flooded at intervals with nutrient solutions, the experienced gardener knows that gardens must always be grown in soil.

A garden is more than a place where plants are grown. It is a decoration of the earth; it beautifies the home surroundings, it recreates the splendor of nature, which civilization has destroyed. To accomplish this with tanks of water would obviously be impossible.

While experiment may seem to raise up doubt as to the need for careful soil preparation, since plants can thrive without any soil at all, there really is no such doubt. The functions of the soil are well understood; and the success of any garden is still dependent upon how well the soil is prepared to perform its functions.

What does soil do? It stores the plant food upon which the plants must draw as they grow. It serves as reservoir of water, which dissolves these plant foods and carries them to the roots and thence to the structure of the plants. It provides an anchor for the roots, enabling the plants to stand upright and resist the attacks of wind and rain.

Two qualities of soil which are important are its texture, or "friability," and its fertility. The latter can be corrected easily by means of the modern commercial plant foods. Texture is chiefly a matter of coarseness of particles. A friable soil is free from clods, but at the same time has particles that are fairly coarse, permitting air to penetrate, excess water to run through quickly and roots to expand with no resistance. Such a soil is easily spaded and cultivated.

Clay is composed of fine particles, too compact, too retentive of water, and too much inclined to harden and crack as it dries. To coarsen it, pulverized limestone is the best material, added in liberal quantities. Large amounts of sand, or fine cinders may be added with benefit. Lime, like the limestone, causes the clay particles to collect in larger grains and makes such soil more friable.

Humus is still important in soil, especially in gardens which cannot be watered. Humus makes the soil spongy and retains water without creating bad drainage.

Gardener's Calendar

As the hybrid tea roses finish their "June flush" of bloom they are likely to be ready for a period of relative rest. Reduce the fertilizer supply accordingly, but keep up the spraying or dusting program for control of mildews and black spot. Sprinkling roses at evening is dangerous. Better to soak the beds thoroughly with the flowing hose, and preferably in the morning.

Finish transplanting of annuals that can be moved from crowded rows to thin spots in the garden.

Many lawns will benefit from a light top dressing of nitrate of soda, ammonium sulphate, or cottonseed meal. Water well after fertilizing.

Prune early flowering shrubs if this has not been done.

Most of the evergreens can be planted at almost any time during the summer if moved with a ball of earth.

Fine shade trees are worth special attention this season and next, in preparation for beetle seasons to come. Prune wisely, treat wounds for sanitation, and fertilize liberally to insure thrifty new growth.

If dahlias were not staked at planting time, get the stakes in now and without injury to the tubers. Tie up the plants as they develop.

Plant perennials and biennials in flats, coldframes or nursery beds.

Dig ripened tulips and store for summer.

CYNOGLOSSUM AMABILE, THE NEW CHINESE FORGET-ME-NOT. IT GROWS ABOUT 18 INS. HIGH.

Early Transplanting Aids Bearded Iris

Moving Soon After Bloom Provides Better Results Next Year, Though Almost Any Time Will Do

By Crowell Baynes.

One of the many reasons for the popularity of the bearded irises is the fact that they can be divided and transplanted at almost any time. Until quite recently, the late summer—late July and early August—was regarded as the best time for division. Practical experience has shown that almost any time from a week or two ofter bloom until late September will do.

If there is vacant space in the borders the last half of June is as good as any time for dividing and transplanting. For convenient rotation late June planting of iris is desirable because there is likely to be space where Sweet William has bloomed itself out, and after the digging of tulips that have ripened—also of narcissus if they are to be left. An excellent rotation that will help to prevent trouble with diseases is to dig tulips and plant iris, filling the vacancies caused by lifting the iris with transplanted annuals such as zinnias and marigolds which can be cleared away in fall in time to plant the tulip bulbs.

Iris Stand Abuse

The bearded iris will stand considerable abuse, and they multiply so reliably that most gardeners can spare some of the increase for planting in the spots not naturally the best for the iris. Healthy iris will usually live for a season or two in somewhat shady surroundings, and even in moist soil. But this is a little dangerous. These mistreated iris may become infested by the root or by borers, and these pests may spread to the well planted iris and cause trouble.

What the iris really need is plenty of sun and a well drained soil. They are not particular as to acidity or sweetness. They grow well on the sweet soils of the Midwest and flourish in Eastern gardens that are almost sour enough for breadleaf evergreens. A heavy clay soil is improved by considerable additions of peat and sand. A good soil for tulips is likely to be a good soil for iris and for the vigorous summer annuals.

Bone Meal Excellent

Many gardeners are convinced that the best iris soil should be relatively infertile. The best iris growers do not agree. Fresh manure in contact with the corms is definitely dangerous as likely to start the deadly root rot. For fine flowers that will last for several days after cutting there should not be an excess of nitrogren fertilizer in the soil. Well rotted manure, compost, or leafmold dug into the soil and covered with 2 or 3 inches of soil that is free from decaying organic matter makes a safe setting for iris.

There is a prejudice against commercial fertilizer, but iris will make excellent use of bone meal and wood ashes, applied fairly liberally. Or, a commercial fertilizer low in nitrogen but rich in phosphorus and potash will put quality in the stems and fine color in the blossoms. A fairly good garden soil is likely to have nitrogen enough for iris, and a mixture of three parts superphosphate to one part of muriate or sulphate) of potash would be more desirable than a mixed fertilizer including nitrogen. A pound of this mixture to each 50 square feet of iris bed would probably provide desirable fertility for the time the iris would ocupy the space. For iris planted in clumps, a small handful in each planting spot mixed well with the soil should be safe.

Spade in Advance

In transplanting iris, it is well to spade a few days in advance and allow a good rain or a heavy soaking with the hose to settle the soil and make it slightly firmer. Do not sacrifice any more of the foliage than necessary. Many gardeners with a passion for neat effects dock the leaves of their iris after blooming. This results in semi-starvation of the rhizemes.

The more roots it is possible to save in the division of the old stock, the better for the plant. New roots will form anyhow, but the old ones help carry the plant through the first days of growth and they are excellent anchors for the tops.

If the tops wilt or show signs of drying after transplanting, it may be necessary to crop them back enough to balance the restricted supply of moisture. But it is often better to water the transplants moderately for the first two or three weeks and thus save more of the tops. The green leaves are the food factory of the plant, and the bloom of the following season depends rather directly on how much food the plant can manufacture this year.

Moving Is a Safeguard

Often the bloom is restricted for the first season after transplanting. Good gardeners, however, who save most of the leaves get almost full bloom the first season, and the chances of good blooms are improved by division early enough in the season to let the plant get well established through the summer.

Most advice for dividing iris is to reduce the planting to a single division of the rhizemes. For convenience in planting and anchoring the division it is quite as desirable to select one old rhizeme that had a blooming stalk this season and the two young rhizemes that grew out from it. If the iris are to be left in place until they begin to crowd this will mean that the time for replanting will come a year sooner—possibly two years. But the triple division will usually do well for three or four years and is likely to be quite as satisfactory. From the standpoint of garden variety, three years is likely to be long enough for a clump to remain in one spot. Frequent moving is a simple sanitary safeguard.

Japanese Culture Different

These comments apply to the bearded iris, not to the Japanese iris, or the bulbous groups which require decidedly different culture and different seasons of planting. The bearded iris are deservedly popular, but the relative scarcity of the other species of iris in garden is a real puzzle. The Japanese iris are as easy to grow as the bearded, and they are splendid plants for shaded or half-shaded and moist spots in the garden. They bloom nearly a month after most of the bearded varieties and deserve space in most gardens.

The Dutch, English, and Spanish groups are all fairly easy and reliable in gardens and are extra choice for cut flowers. They are not as long lived as the bearded irises and do not multiply so rapidly, but they offer fine value to any grower willing to meet their requirements. They bloom somewhat later than the bearded, and this may explain their neglect. They do not bloom in time to get into the iris shows, and thus do not gain the attention they well deserve.

The Japanese iris and the Dutch, English and Spanish group are best planted in early fall—at the time of the fall overhauling of the perennials. Save space and make plans for introducing at least a few of these to follow the blooming season of the popular bearded iris.

40-Hour Week Has Stimulated Gardening

Newest American Hobby Stands on Threshold Of Season of Delight

Of all the hobbies that the 40-hour week has suddenly elevated to new importance in American life, the one pursued by the greatest number of the population is without question, gardening.

If you see someone these days with a look of elation on his face (or hers), especially if he is taking a suburban train and clutches in his hand a little book, with gayly colored flowers on its cover, odds are that he is a garden fan!

Those who share this enthusiasm stand on the threshold of their season of delight. The seed catalogues are out, true heralds of spring! As soon as Christmas has gone, spring begins for the gardener. The ground may be covered with snow, but his thoughts are occupied with visions of the perfect vegetables and flowers he is going to grow this year.

Gardening No Chore

If you remember gardening as a chore, a home industry for food production which you were glad to escape when you left the old home, in farm or village, it may be difficult to think of gardening as a hobby.

But for more than ten years now there has existed little compulsion on anyone to make a garden. Times have changed since it was necessary for those who wanted fresh vegetables to grow them. You can buy them, if you prefer, almost anywhere; but what a difference when one grows his own!

The small owner finds it easy to understand why the wealthy can find no keener enjoyment than is provided by a garden. Edward VIII, tending his roses at Fort Belvidere, had no greater pleasure in it than the owner of a bungalow, cultivating his radishes and tomatoes.

Exercise Provided

Both physical and mental exercise are abundantly provided by the work of planting and cultivating and by the study of cultural methods through which one may grow earlier and larger crops than his neighbor.

Garden design is one of the fine arts in which amateurs who have a talent for it may find opportunity for satisfying self-expression. They may create pictures which live and in which they may live.

But in addition to these rewards there is an emotional side to gardening. It affords its devotees a plentitude of thrills, kicks, whatever you may term those pleasurable reactions in which excitement of the senses is combined with an uplift of the spirit.

Fans Grow Rapturous

Do you happen to know a dahlia fan? Engage him in conversation about his favorite flower; it is not hard to do. Then observe the rapt expression which comes into his eyes as he describes the beauties of his favorite varieties.

His words may not express the enchantments that possess him at the mere thought of their beauty, but his eyes will.

To experience a thrill from the beauty of flowers it is not essential that you grow them. But if you grow them, then the pleasure of their beauty is multiplied. A plant from the florist's in the winter living room will lift your spirit with an echo of the summer garden's ecstacy, but in the flowers which you grow you discover beauties which you never knew existed. And the garden which you have helped create is not merely a thing you admire, but something you possess, which becomes part of your life, oftentimes the pleasantest part.

So do not wonder at the enthusiasm of gardeners and if you wish to share an interest which can do so much to make life pleasant, sow a packet of seed this spring even if it is only in a window box.

Home Building In Van as D. C. Permits Mount

Week's Total Placed At $682,083, Gain Of $63,141

Continued from Page 1.

first place southeast, cost, $47,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Somerset Apartments, Inc., three-story brick, cinder block and concrete apartment building at 1400 Somerset street northwest, cost, $45,000; Banks & Lee, Inc., builder; Evan J. Conner, designer.

R. L. Doughton, seven two-story concrete, cinder block and brick residences at 2327, 2339, 2338, 2320, 2332, 2336 Nebraska avenue northwest and 2330 Sherrier place northwest, cost, $36,400; Hines Engineering Co., builder; A. L. Burdette, designer.

Saul Gordon, two-story brick and cinder block store and apartment building at 2106 E street northwest, cost, $12,000; Banks & Lee, Inc., builder; Evan J. Conner, designer.

Louis Miller, two two-story brick dwellings at 5409 and 5411 Forty-first street northwest, cost, $7,500 each.

Lawrence D. Early, two-story frame dwelling at 1116 Forty-second street northeast, cost, $3,500; Randolph Dodd, builder; L. W. Giles, architect.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Brown, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 5310 Blaine street northeast, cost, $6,000; Ashton & Fortune, builders; W. Crim Harris, designer.

Simon Beloff, two-story brick residence at 1611 Decatur street northwest; cost, $10,000; A. S. J. Atkinson, architect.

J. Dallas Grady, two-story brick and cinder block flat at 1012 Harvard street northwest; cost, $9,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Cohn, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 6609 Thirty-first street northwest; cost, $8,750; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

Misses C. E. and A. F. Swaziek, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 4701 Alton place northwest; cost, $8,700; L. B. Turner, builder and designer.

Jacob and Edith Kelker, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3951 Morrison street northwest; cost, $7,000; Joseph Hopkinson, builder; Max Barth, architect.

Max and Sarah Barth, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 5537 Forty-first street northwest; cost, $7,000; Joseph Hopkinson, builder; Max Barth, architect.

Herman C. Davis, two-story brick residence at 4600 Warren street northwest; cost, $9,000; Robert A. Grahame Co., builder; Grahame Finlayson, designer.

The Most Rev. John M. McNamara, one-story stone residence at 28 Grant Circle northwest; cost, $7,000; Charles J. Cassidy Co., Inc., builder; Maginnis & Walsh, architects.

La Salle Park Corporation, two two-story brick residences at 1909 and 1913 Varnum street northeast; cost, $12,000; Schreier & Patterson, architects.

Washington Housing Corporation, two-story brick and cinder block flat at 1010 Third street southeast; cost, $5,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Robert Montague, two-story frame dwelling at 5026 F street southeast; cost, $3,000; H. W. Turner, designer.

Emma P. Hungerford, one and one-half story frame dwelling at 601 Alabama avenue southeast; cost, $3,000; Maurice Joyce, builder and designer.

Joseph E. Coe, two-story brick veneer dwelling at 4015 Nineteenth place northeast; cost, $7,000; Robert E. Cox, builder and designer.

Joseph Rossman, one-story brick addition to residence at 1820 Jefferson place northwest; cost, $1,500; Kuldell Bros., builders; A. P. Starr, architect.

Joseph Tessitore, two-story brick veneer residence at 1148 Forty-fourth place southeast; cost, $5,000; E. J. Conner, designer.

Bolling Incorporated (R. S. Campbell), two-story brick and tile apartment building at 2643 Nichols avenue southeast; cost, $15,000; Charles R. Funk, designer.

Margaret R. Swenson, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 2014 Thirty-first place southeast; cost $4,500; O. Swenson, builder; William Wheeler, resigner.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Miller, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 3534 Pope street southeast; cost, $6,000; R. F. Bell, builder and designer.

Robert B. Atkins, two-story brick residence at 4424 Fiftieth street northwest; cost, $7,000; E. J. Dent, jr., builder; Oliver B. Young, designer.

Barkley Bros., two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3381 Nebraska avenue northwest; cost, $9,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

L. M. Brown, two-story frame dwelling at 603 Alabama avenue southeast; cost, $5,600, F. M. Cannon, designer.

Robert Long, one-story brick and cinder block addition to dwelling at 1419 New Jersey avenue northwest; cost, $400.

Edith S. Hayden, two-story brick dwelling at 2108 Thirty-first street southeast; cost, $7,600; Maurice Joyce, builder and designer.

Sheridan Investment Corporation, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3128 Worthington street northwest; cost, $7,300; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

H. Clinton Smith, two-story brick residence at 4117 Nineteenth street northeast; cost. $4,500.

Edward C. Cox, two-story brick dwelling at 2117 Thirty-fourth street southeast; cost, $7,000; Colonial Construction Co., builder; David A. Sills, designer.

Ernest C. Dickson, two-story brick addition to building at 208 U street northwest; cost, $2,000; H. W. Turner, designer.

Geith G. Barr, two-story brick and tile residence at 3418 Highwood drive southeast; cost, $7,000; Joseph Tessitore, builder; E. J. Conner, designer.

400 Members and Guests Attend Realtors' Annual Outing at Manor Club, Md.

Post Staff Photo.

Montgomery County and District officialdom was represented at this party last Tuesday. In the picture at the left are seen (from left), Thomas E. Hampton, chairman, Board of Commissioners, Montgomery County, Md.; Francis A. Murray, president, Washington Real Estate Board, and Col. David McCoach, jr., District of Columbia Commissioner. In the picture at the right, Medford P. Canby (center), winner of The Washington Post Cup in the golf handicap, receives the trophy from Thomas M. Cahill (right), real estate editor of that publication, in the presence of Charles J. Rush, executive secretary, Washington Real Estate Board

Nothing to Sneeze At

Sufferers from hay fever find relief when they live in air-conditioned homes or work in air-conditioned offices, according to a recent medical report to the Air-Conditioning Manufacturers Association.

Repairing Homes Aids Safety

The danger of loss to both property and life from fire can be greatly reduced through the proper modernization of property. Alterations and repairs to residential and income-producing properties will reduce considerably the possibility of fire frequency.

Faulty wiring systems, faulty gas and other heating systems, and neglect of attics, nooks, and other recesses where spontaneous combustion may work its havoc are considered among the chief causes of fires.

Property maintenance of existing structures through annual improvement helps combat the menace of fire, contributing vastly to savings in property value, and enhancing peace of mind on the part of occupants of the property.

Cedar Linings Help Woolens

Another contribution to the safety of woolens and furs during summer months has been made with the marketing of a new plastic cedar lining for closets and containers.

The new product provides an easily applied, renewable coating for plaster, wood, or other construction materials. The plaster material comes as a dry powder compounded of crushed red cedar wood, reinforced with the addition of cedar oil. It can be applied to the surface, after being mixed with water, by means of brush, spray, or trowel. The finished coating contains the characteristic cedar color and aroma. Additional aromatic oil can be applied periodically.

Shower Head Useful in Bath

A shower head on the end of an adjustable arm, providing proper height of shower for both children and adults, is one of the latest devices for the bathroom.

In addition to providing a shower spray, the device will supply a steady stream to the tub when a knob on the shower head is turned. The adjustable arm also makes the shower convenient for shampooing.

Installation is simplified by the fact that no parts are hidden in the wall, and various thicknesses of tile, plaster, or other wall materials present no difficulties.

Professional Men Seek Suburban Sites

Doctors, dentists, and other professional men, seeking a solution to the problem of adequate parking facilities for their patients in downtown locations, have found the answer in some instances through occupancy of quarters in less central locations.

Loss of practice from the inability of patients to find sufficient parking space in crowded downtown locations prompted study of the possibility of decentralization of professional offices with the result that numbers of relocations have been made.

When a large well-built old residence has been acquired by a professional man, with a view of locating his quarters away from downtown, he has the opportunity borrowing funds from qualified lending institutions with which to effect necessary repairs, alterations or improvements.

Some Repairs Require Skill

A majority of home owners enjoy making small repairs and improvements, but many repair jobs on the home require special knowledge and skill and should be done only by a qualified workman.

As warm weather attracts the home owner out of doors and lures him into a program of repair he should be careful not to undertake work for which he is unfitted.

Every house, even the most carefully built, needs attention and repair occasionally to keep it in good condition, but sometimes the work of an unskilled person will aggravate the trouble instead of cure it. This results usually in calling in a workman who must make repairs greater than the original needs.

Pre-Showing
NEW HAMPSHIRE HILLS
A Smith & Gottlieb Low Cost Housing Project
5-Room Detached Brick Homes
FHA Approved $4890 $33.50 Per Month
To Reach: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. one-half mile past District Line, turn left to homes.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.
5320 Georgia Ave. N.W. GEorgia 8300

IN ROLLINGWOOD
6509 Summit Avenue

Just completed, a new 7-room home on Summit Ave., near Taylor St. The house contains a large living room, dining room with bay window, extra sized kitchen. Front and rear porches. 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths. Fully insulated, copper gutters, slate roof, built-in garage, recreation room with ½ bath, air conditioned oil heat. Wooded lot 50x150. It will be worth your time to see this house—you will like it.
SPECIALLY PRICED TO SELL
Friendship Building Co.
ADams 6273
Brokers Invited
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.
TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave., right to Taylor St., to Summit Ave., to home.

Another Bargain in Mt. Pleasant
Overlooking Rock Creek Valley—that will command immediate interest and sell very quickly. Only 3 years old.
8 Rms.—2 Baths
First Floor Lavatory
1744 Hobart N.W.
Very different from the usual row brick home, in that it has the appearance of a semi-detached and detached home with all outside rooms. Has recreation room with bath. Bryant gas furnace, furred, insulated, 2-car built-in garage.
Open Sunday
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

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REAL ESTATE 5% LOANS
• House and apartment financing.
• Payments as low as $6.00 per $1,000 per month.
• Interest only on unpaid balance.
• F.H.A. loans; 3-yr. straight and construction loans. D. C. and nearby Maryland and Virginia property.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 5903

Real Estate Loans
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NO RENEWALS
Prudential Building Association
1331 G ST., N.W.
DI-6270 SUITE 304-5-6

SPECIAL
MONTGOMERY AVENUE AND INVERNESS ST.
In Beautiful North Chevy Chase
A group of attractive all brick, detached 6-room houses, situated on 70 and 85 foot lots in a wooded setting, with paved streets and all services in. Attached garages, lovely porches.
FOR SALE
$8,500 $8,750 $8,950
Unusually Low Terms
TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to top of hill beyond Chevy Chase Lake, bear right with signs to property.
P. H. WILLIS
Owner and Builder
1015 15th St. N.W. NAtional 2075

FIRST SHOWING 3 Exceptional Homes
WITH EVERY CONVENIENCE FEATURE

6 ROOMS—2 BATHS
$9950 up
Homes of exceptional size for their moderate price class—built to quality standards throughout. 3 large bedrooms, 2 complete baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, built-in garage, oil air conditioned, lavatory and laundry in full basement. Copper gutters and downspouts, weatherstripped, insulated and caulked.
EXHIBIT HOME
702 Underwood St. N.W.
TO REACH: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to 7th St., continue on 7th to Underwood St., turn left to homes.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
1515 K St. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

BEAUTIFUL NORMAN HOME
Near Washington Golf and Country Club
PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
3441 N. GLEBE ROAD, Corner Dittmar Road
ADJOINING BEAUTIFUL
Country Club Hills, Arlington, Va.
A distinguished new home with a vestry entrance and special lavatory adjoining, large living room with massive fireplace and built-in bookcases, living porch and rear terrace, dining room and modern kitchen on first floor. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and paneled library on second floor. Large recreation room, servants' quarters, laundry and Quiet May air-conditioning system in full basement. 2-car garage.
Drive out Lee Highway to first traffic light, turn right on Glebe Road past the Washington Golf and Country Club to home.
Open Sunday Until 9 P. M.—Week Days by Appointment Only
PAUL B. PARKER
5800 LEE HIGHWAY OXFORD 0780 FALLS CHURCH 1665

PICTURE YOUR NEW HOME OVERLOOKING THE WIDE MEMORIAL BOULEVARD AND NEAR THE GREAT NEW AIRPORT
TODAY . . See the

BEITZELL
21 SOLD
Mount Vernon Parkway Homes
THE SECOND of a group of 60 homes in one of the most beautiful locations around the Nation's Capital . . . Stone and brick construction . . . 5 or 6 rooms. Air-conditioned heat. 2 or 3 bedrooms, colorful tiled bath, beautiful terraced lot.
Drive out Mt. Vernon Boulevard past WJSV towers to our signs—turn right.

HAMPSHIRE HILLS
A delightfully cool, restricted community of beautiful homes on large wooded sites with high elevation.

124 Rittenhouse Street N.E.
We invite your inspection of this distinctive new home with every convenience for comfortable modern living. Three bedrooms, spacious closets, first floor lavatory, built-in garage, insulated walls and roof, air conditioning system.
To Reach: Drive out New Hampshire Avenue and turn left on Peabody Street past Eastern Star Home, then turn right on Sligo Mill Road to the new Home.
JAMES A. BOORMAN, Agent
Adams 4129 Georgia 9666

$4,000 REDUCTION TODAY—$11,500
The owner of this modern detached brick home is building a larger one and is sacrificing
3935 LEGATION ST. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
• Refined section of Chevy Chase
• Lot 150' deep
• Trees and flower gardens
• Two-car garage
• Six rooms, 2 baths
• First-floor lavatory
• Screened rear porch
• Automatic heat
• Recreation room
• Screened, caulked, insulated
• Maid's room and bath
• Awnings
This home is in excellent condition and we urge you to see it today from 11 A. M. till dark.
Out Conn. Ave. to Legation, left to home.
F. ELIOT MIDDLETON
Realtor
Exclusive Agent
205 Investment Bldg. REp. 1161

Chevy Chase, D. C.
In That Lovely Wooded Area Adjacent to
BARNABY WOODS
6604 31st STREET N.W.
2 Blocks East of Utah Avenue
$12,750
See this new center-hall Colonial brick home—delightfully situated—quiet square—in a setting of trees. Seven splendid rooms—2 tile baths—1st floor lavatory—den or breakfast room—screened living porch—automatic heat—built-in garage. Many added conveniences and refined appointments including Venetian blinds throughout. It is a comfortable, appealing home and represents an oustanding value. Liberal terms of purchase can be arranged.
OPEN SATURDAY AFTERNOON AND SUNDAY TILL DARK
738 15th St. N.W. THOS. J. FISHER & CO. INCORPORATED District 6830

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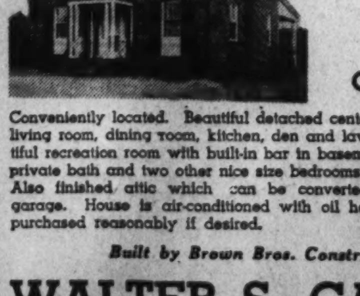
Always Means Quality Paint
WE have a complete line of Barreled Sunlight paints in all finishes and in colors. Each paint is a quality leader in its field. All give you the outstanding beauty you want, the long-run economy you need. Come in today and let us help you select a suitable finish and harmonizing colors.
OUTSIDE BARRELED SUNLIGHT
ONLY $3.25 GALLON
In House Job Lots
$3.45 Single Gallon
Ask About Our Monthly Payment Painting Plan
For Prompt Delivery Phone NA. 1703
Sold Exclusively in Washington by
Paint for every surface HUGH REILLY CO. Glass for every purpose
Since 1888
1334 New York Avenue N.W.

75 REPLIES TO POST AD
Interested people kept coming two days after this ad had been discontinued because the apartment was already rented.
$35—ENTIRE flr., 4 exp., nul., redec. Lovely 3 rms., bath, show., clos., util.; baby considered. 1240 N. Vermont, Arlington.
The advertiser reported at least 75 calls. If you have an apartment to rent, use a Post Want Ad for quick, low-cost results.
CALL NA. 4200

COMBUSTIONEER STOKER
Just Installed
3100 WARDER ST. N.W.
Agent and Owner
ALEXANDER FARHOOD
COMBUSTIONEER CORPORATION
FRED HESSICK, President
Westinghouse Oil Burners • Combustioneer Coal Stokers

OUTSTANDING VALUE
SHEPHERD PARK



JUST ONE BLOCK OFF FASHIONABLE 16th ST.
1426 JONQUIL ST. N.W.
Open 'Til 9 P. M.
Conveniently located. Beautiful detached center hall brick house. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, den and lavatory on first floor. Beautiful recreation room with built-in bar in basement. Master bedroom with private bath and two other nice size bedrooms with bath on second floor. Also finished attic which can be converted into bedroom. Two-car garage. House is air-conditioned with oil heat. Adjoining lot can be purchased reasonably if desired.
Built by Brown Bros. Construction Corp.
WALTER S. CANTRELL
2319 Calvert St. N.W. ADams 2319

Post Want Ads Pay

Gilmore Heads Bankers Life Agency Here

New Manager, With Company Four Years Succeeds E. P. Kern

This year's crop of college graduates can take a tip from R. C. Gilmore who has just been appointed agency manager in charge of the Washington territory of the Bankers Life Co. of Des Moines.

Gilmore received his degree (Washington and Lee) in 1932 when the depression was at its low point. Jobs for college graduates were scarce. Undaunted by that fact, Mr. Gilmore made the rounds and finally wound up in an employment agency where he was offered a job as a truck driver. The applicant just ahead of him in line had turned down the job on the grounds that he was a high school graduate and not interested in driving a truck.

After Gilmore had signed up for the job he disclosed to the employment agency official that he held a college degree but was not going to let that stand in the way of a job. He stuck to truck driving several months, got a better job and then a still better one.

In March, 1935, he entered the life insurance business as a member of the Bankers Life District of Columbia Agency. He completed the company's sales training course and has made an enviable reputation as a life insurance salesman. Now as agency manager, he succeeds E. P. Kern who has been promoted to be assistant superintendent of agencies. Mr. Kern has had charge of the bankers life agency here for 10 years.

Bank Auditors' Election

The auditors' section of the District of Columbia Bankers Association holds its final meeting at the Wardman Park Hotel at 1 p. m., on Thursday. Dinner will precede the business meeting and the evening will close with dancing in the Metronome room. In addition to the attendance of the friends and wives of the representatives, the group will be honored by the presence of all the officers of the D. C. Bankers Association.

Gerald E. Keene of the Second National Bank and chairman, will read his annual report which will be followed by the election of the executive council and installation of officers for the coming year.

The nominating committee has selected the following as nominees for the executive council, the five receiving the largest number of votes being elected:

Gerald E. Keene, Second National Bank; H. Norman Glasco, Union Trust Co.; William B. Mehler, jr., the City Bank; Lewis E. Thomas, Liberty National Bank; D. D. Whitcraft, Riggs National Bank; V. Dorman, American Security; Jasper C. Elgin, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; Reginald G. Watkins, Munsey Trust Co.; Harold W. Denison, Bank of Commerce & Savings, and Louis Lynn, Morris Plan Bank.

According to precedent, Mr. Keene will retire as chairman but remain on the committee; and H. Norman Glasco, Union Trust Co.; William B. Mehler, jr., the City Bank, and Lewis E. Thomas, Liberty National Bank, will be elevated to the offices of chairman, vice chairman and secretary, respectively.

D. C. Life Underwriters

A. M. Anderson, past president of the Los Angeles Association of Life Underwriters and well known lecturer and teacher on insurance selling will hold two seminars on Thursday at the Willard Hotel under the auspices of the District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association. The meetings will be held from 10 a. m. to 12 noon and from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. Mr. Anderson will speak the programing of life insurance for the maximum benefits, both to the policyholders and beneficiaries.

The regular monthly meeting of the Underwriters Association will be held at 12 noon the same day when Richard Griswold, C. L. U., the retiring president, will make his annual report and the induction of the newly elected president, Joseph A. Marr, C. L. U., will take office.

Bernard L. Wilner, C. L. U., general agent for the State Mutual Life Assurance Co. returned yesterday after a week spent at the home office of the company in Worcester, Mass.

Industrial Bankers

Lewis Eisele, vice president and treasurer, Southeastern Industrial Bankers, Inc., of Washington, announced yesterday that the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 was paid yesterday on the 7 per cent preferred stock of the Frederick Industrial Loan Co., bringing to a total of four similar dividend payments made during June by affiliates of the Southeastern Industrial Bankers. These institutions are the Southeastern Loan Corporation of Roanoke, the Silver Spring Industrial Savings and Loan Co., and the Hagerstown Industrial and Loan Co.

During June, quarterly payments of 10 cents per share were made on the common stock of the Southeastern Loan Corporation of Roanoke and the Silver Spring Industrial Savings and Loan Co., while a quarterly payment of 10 cents was made on the B common and $1.60 on the A common stock of the Hagerstown Industrial Savings and Loan Co., Mr. Eisele announced.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RR's	20 Util.	90 T't'l.
Yesterday	110.0	26.9	66.0	90.1
Previous day	109.3	26.7	65.8	89.6
Week ago	114.1	28.0	67.6	93.4
Month ago	105.3	25.7	64.3	86.5
Year ago	95.0	20.4	54.0	76.8
Two year ago	150.9	54.9	73.6	123.2
1938 high	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
1938 low	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
1937 high	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
1937 low	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7

Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RR's	20 Util.	60 B'ds.
Yesterday	86.2	55.8	101.4	81.1
Previous day	86.3	55.7	101.4	81.1
Week ago	86.9	57.4	101.9	81.9
Month ago	84.9	53.7	100.9	79.8
Year ago	79.4	48.2	93.4	73.7
Two years ago	90.9	93.2	100.9	95.0
1938 high	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
1938 low	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7
1937 high	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
1937 low	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1

(1926 averages equals 100)

Foreign Markets

Liverpool, June 17 (AP).—Cotton futures finished steady today as Bombay interests and professionals absorbed week-end liquidating sales. The market closed 2 to 5 points higher. Reports from the United States indicated adverse cotton weather.

Wheat futures closed ⅛D lower to ⅛D higher. Favorable crop and weather news counteracted Far Eastern political uncertainties.

(London and Paris—closed.)

Began as Truck Driver

R. C. GILMORE who has been appointed manager of the Washington agency of the Bankers Life Co. of Des Moines

Wheat Prices Drop To Lowest Point In Seven Weeks

Chicago, June 17 (AP).—Wheat values toppled another cent a bushel today to the lowest level in more than seven weeks. Prevalence of favorable weather in many sections of the grain belt, which has had much to do with lowering prices 7 to 8 cents since the first of the month, continued to depress the market.

When July wheat fell to 71¼ cents, off 1¼ from yesterday's close, and September dropped to 72, it meant that Chicago quotations were back to within only 3 to 4 cents of the levels that prevailed before the late April and May crop scare.

While wheat closed ⅞ to 1¼ lower than yesterday, July 71½ to 71¼, September 72⅛ to 72, corn advanced ⅛ to ⅜, July 49⅞ to 50, September 51½ to 51⅝. Oats were unchanged to ⅛ higher, rye ¼ to ⅜ lower and lard unchanged to 3 higher.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	72¼	72½	71¼	71¼
September	73	73⅛	72	72
December	74⅛	74¼	73⅛	73⅛
Corn—				
July	50⅛	50⅜	49⅞	50
September	51½	52	51⅜	51⅝
December	51¾	52⅜	51¾	52
Oats—				
July	34	34½	33⅞	33⅞
September	32¼	32⅝	32	32⅛
December	32¾	33	32⅜	32⅝
Soy beans—				
July	....	....	....	91¾
October	79⅝	79⅞	79⅝	79¾
December	77⅝	77⅞	77⅝	77¾
Rye—				
July	50¾	50⅞	50½	50½
September	52⅜	52¾	52⅛	52⅛
December	54	54¼	53⅝	53¾
Lard—				
July	6.25	....	....	6.25
September	6.40	6.42	6.40	6.40
October	6.45	....	....	6.45
December	6.50	....	....	6.50

Cash Grain Prices

Cash wheat, No. 2, red tough, 78; No. 3, hard, 73; No. 2, yellow hard, 75¼.

Corn No. 1, mixed, 52; No. 1, yellow, 51½@52¼; No. 1, white, 57@57¾; sample, 48@50.

Oats, No. 2, mixed, 35½; No. 2, white, 36@36½; sample, 33¾@34.

Soy beans, No. 3, yellow, 91½.

Barley malting, 50@57 nominal; feed, 35@45 nominal.

Textile Output For This Year 50% Over 1938 Period

New York, June 17.—Textile production during the first five months of the current year was nearly 50 per cent greater than that for the corresponding period of last year, according to Textile World's index of textile mill activity.

The 1939 index was 41 per cent above the 1938 figure, and 14 per cent higher than the first five months of an assumed "normal" year.

Activity in the wool branch of the industry made the greatest percentage gain, rayon next, cotton next, and silk least of all.

Cotton consumption during the first five months of this year was one-third greater than the corresponding period of last year. Consumption for the first ten months of the current crop year, August, 1938, to May, 1939, inclusive, was the largest in ten years with the exception of the record set two years ago.

Money Markets

New York, June 17 (AP).—Closing rates follow. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Demand Rates

Great Britain, 4.68⅛; 60-day bills, 4.67.

Montreal in New York	99.75	Poland	18.86
New York in Montreal	100.25	Portugal	4.27
Belgium	17.00	Rumania	.72
Denmark	20.91	Sweden	24.11
Finland	2.07	Switzerland	22.53½
France	2.65	Argentina:	
Germany:		Official	31.20
Benevolent	19.95	Free	23.25
Travel	23.15	Brazil:	
Greece	.85⅞	Official	6.05
Hungary	19.70	Free	5.25
Italy	5.26¼	Mexico	20.00
Netherlands	53.10	Japan	27.32
Norway	23.53	Hongkong	28.90
		Shanghai	12.80
		Yugoslavia	2.33

New York

Bar silver nominal and unchanged at 42¾ cents.

London

Bar gold, 148s 6d, off ½ penny. (Equivalent, $34.76.)

Bar silver, 19 1/16, off 1/16. (Equivalent, 41.48 cents.)

Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 11/16 per cent; 3-month bills, ⅞ per cent.

Paris closed.

Local Trade Drops Below Previous Week

Declines of Reporting Stores Range From 13.84% to 39.9%

Retail trade in Washington during the last week fell considerably from the good showings of the previous week, and with the exception of one small increase, all reporting stores showed declines from the same week ranged from minus 39.9 per cent to a decrease of 13.84 per cent, while the percentage change from a year ago ranged from a plus 3.35 per cent to a decrease of 26.7 per cent. Clearings were $22,765,699; year ago, $25,029,676. Visitors to the Smithsonian Institution, 69,683; year ago, 49,281; previous week, 62,-142. Total passenger revenue, Capital Transit Co., past calendar week, $239,417; year ago, $214,796.

Business developments in the United States have afforded some signs of further improved conditions, according to late reports to the department from 36 key cities. The construction industry continues to afford strong support to general business and pay rolls in this industry are rising. Retail trade volumes so far in June have been spotty though recent reports generally indicate a steady turnover for the Nation as a whole.

Rainy Weather

Several cities last week attributed a decline in retail trade to rainy weather. Some increases in the volume of wholesale trade is indicated by the current reports with an active demand reported for seasonal merchandise. Recent rains have brightened crop prospects in many areas though the general crop condition is less favorable than at this time last year. In the Denver area an imminent shortage of water for irrigation purposes was reported.

Industrial activity in the first half of June averaged higher than in May. Railway freight traffic advanced to a new high for the year in the week ended June 10 and total loadings were 15 per cent larger than in the corresponding period of 1938. Settlement of labor disputes in the automotive industry has been reflected in larger production. The movement of new cars into consumers hands continues at a relatively high rate. Steel ingot production was higher during the first half of June than in May.

Living Cost Cut By Reductions in Food and Clothing

New York, June 17.—The cost of living of wage earners in the United States declined slightly, 0.2 per cent, from April to May, because of decreases in the cost of food, clothing, coal and sundries, according to the regular monthly survey made by the Industrial Conference Board. Living costs in May were 2.0 per cent lower than in May, 1938, and 14.3 per cent lower than in May, 1929, but 18.3 per cent higher than at the low point of 1933.

Food prices declined 0.1 per cent from April to May. They were 3.3 per cent lower than a year ago, and 25.5 per cent lower than in May, 1929, but 27.8 per cent higher than at the low point of 1933.

Rents averaged the same in May as in April. They were 0.9 per cent lower than in May, 1938, and 6.4 per cent lower than in May, 1929, but 37.5 per cent higher than at the beginning of 1934, their low point.

Clothing prices in May were 0.1 per cent lower than in April, 3.2 per cent lower than a year ago, 26.6 per cent lower than ten years ago, but 18.8 per cent higher than at the low of 1933.

Coal prices declined seasonally, 2.1 per cent from April to May. They were 0.6 per cent higher than last year, and 7.0 per cent lower than in May, 1929.

The purchasing value of the dollar was 0.3 per cent higher in May than in April, 2.0 per cent higher than in May, 1938, and 16.7 per cent higher than in May, 1929.

A. & P. Stores Net $6.62 a Share in Year

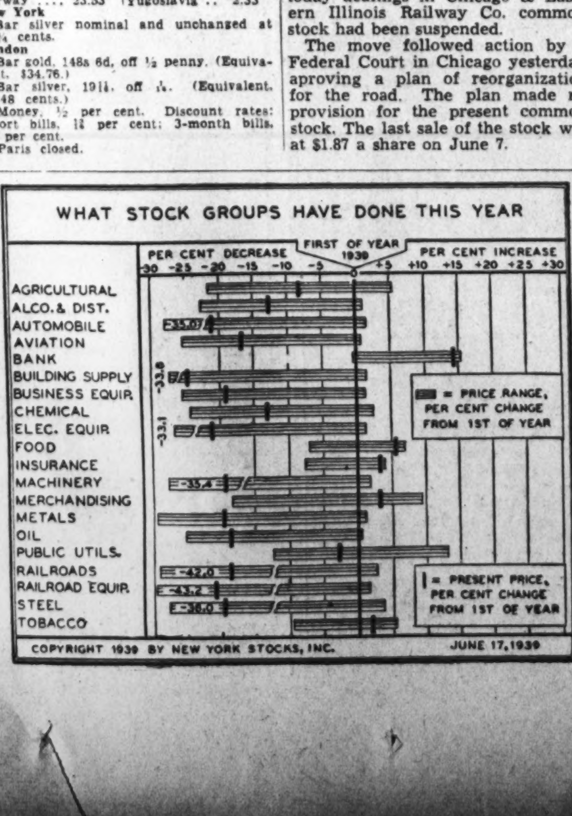
New York, June 17 (AP).—The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., National grocery chain, reported today for the year ended February 28 net earnings of $15,833,783, equal to $6.62 a share on the outstanding voting common stock, compared with ten income of $9,119,114, equal to $3.50 a share on a larger number of common shares then outstanding in the preceding fiscal year.

Sales totaled $878,972,184 against $881,703,076 in the preceding year. Cash increased to $53,186,503 from $44,962,832 while inventories were reduced to $68,279,075 compared with $70,021,073 at the end of the previous year.

Trading Suspended In C. & E. Ill. Common

New York, June 17 (AP).—The New York Stock Exchange announced today dealings in Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway Co. common stock had been suspended.

The move followed action by a Federal Court in Chicago yesterday aproving a plan of reorganization for the road. The plan made no provision for the present common stock. The last sale of the stock was at $1.87 a share on June 7.



Stock Market Closes Week With a Moderate Advance

Business Optimism Offsets War Fears Larger Department Store Sales an Index Bonds Irregular; Italians Are Higher

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer

New York, June 17.—The Stock Market today finished a generally declining week with a modest rally. The few traders who appeared for the two-hour proceedings apparently found sufficient business and political optimism to offset the British-Japanese Far Eastern tension. Anway, a little short covering and mild investment purchasing lifted leading issues fractions to more than a point, although there was an assortment of small losers at the close.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 0.3 of a point at 46.8, its first advance in seven sessions. On the week the composite was off 1.7 points. Dealings were sluggish throughout the short day, transfers totalling 171,440 shares against 254,930 last Saturday. It was the smallest turnover since May 13.

Favorable Items

On the bullish side were the Federal Reserve figures disclosing a further upturn in the country's department store sales over a year ago, forecasts steel operations would be higher in some districts next week, and prospects the tax revision bill would move speedily through Congress after making its bow in the House within the next several days.

Not overlooked also as factors intimidating sellers were reports the Administration was preparing to launch a huge lend-spend program centering mainly in self-liquidating projects, and the move of a Senate bloc to push the adoption of a $2,-000,000,000 currency-inflation plan.

Business news, on the whole, was moderately cheering and some quarters expressed the opinion the normal summer let-down would be less than seasonal.

The only fly in the market ointment brokers said, was the fear the recent rift between the British and Japanese in China might lead to serious developments internationally.

Gainers

Stocks in the day's recovery tilt included United States Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler General Motors, United States Rubber, Montgomery Ward, J. I. Case, Eastern Air Lines, American Telephone, American Smelting, Westinghouse, Union Carbide, United States Gypsum, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Great Northern and Union Pacific.

Hopes for rail relief legislation, combined with mounting freight loadings and expanding revenues, shares. Utilities held to a narrow brought renewed support for carrier groove throughout and most aircrafts ended a shade under water.

Fractions ahead in the curb were Lockheed, Cosden Oil and Niagara Hudson Power. American Cyanamid "B" and Humble Oil shaded lower. Turnover of 33,000 shares, smallest in a month, compared with 41,000 a week ago.

Italian Bonds in Demand

The bond market had a few firm spots today but fractional gains and losses were mingled among the general run of issues with trading light in all groups.

A good demand for several Italian loans gave the foreign dollar division a strong appearance. Milan 6½s closed 2 points higher at 51, Italian government 7s gained 1⅞ at 63¼ and Rome 6½s bounded up 3 to 63½. German and some South Americans followed along with smaller gains.

In the domestic corporate section, Portland General Electric 4½s were bought on reports the company's prospects for closing a deal with the Bonneville dam project for power were favorable. The closing price of 73 was within striking distance of the year's high for a net gain of 1¾. Another special situation involved bonds of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad. The 5s ended 4 higher at 20 and the 5 per cent certificatees added 1¼ at 18¼ following the approval of a reorganization plan for the line by a Federal court.

Elsewhere fractionally higher prices were paid for Commonwealth Edison 3¼s at 115⅝, Firestone Tire 3½s at 105⅛ and International Telephone 5s at 65.

Losers included Western Union 5s, Utilities Power & Light 5s, Northern Pacific 4s and Baltimore & Ohio Convertible 4½s.

Government loans were virtually at a standstill.

Sales of $2,093,700, face value, compared with $2,566,500 last Saturday.

The Day's Movement In Leading Markets

Stocks

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	218	177
Declines	99	255
Unchanged	188	177

Close with upward trend; volume, 171,440.

Bonds

Irregular; Italian issues advance; transfers, $2,093,700

Curb

Changes narrow in light trading; turnover, 33,000.

Commodities

Wheat lower; cotton higher; Coffee and sugar exchange closed.

Exchange

Sterling lower; Great Britain, $4.68⅛; France, 2.65 cents.

Group Securities Votes Regular and Extra Dividends

New York June 17.—The board of directors of Group Securities, Inc., an investment company whose classes of shares each represent an individual industry or business, has declared regular dividends on certain classes of stock of the company, and, in addition certain extra dividends. Dividends are payable June 30 to stockholders of record June 16.

In announcing the dividends, which are for the second quarter of 1939, the board called attention to the fact that the extra dividends were made possible only by virtue of profits realized on sales of securities. The classes of shares with the regular and extra dividends are as follows:

Class.	Regular.	Extra.	Total.
Agricultural	$.02	$.03	$.05
Automobile	.04	.01	.05
Aviation	.01	.09	.10
Building	.01	0	.01
Chemical	.025	.055	.08
Distillery & Brewery	.03	0	.03
Electrical Equipment	.035	.015	.05
Food	.045	0	.045
Fully Administered	.035	0	.035
Industrial Mach'ery	.03	0	.03
Investing Company	0	0	0
Merchandising	.04	.01	.05
Mining	.035	.015	.05
Petroleum	.03	0	.03
Railroad	0	0	0
Railroad Equipment	.01	0	.01
Steel	0	.03	.03
Tobacco	.05	0	.05
Utilities	.05	0	.05

Japan's Sugar Crop Largest on Record

New York, June 17.—Production sugar in Japan, including the Island of Formosa, during the current 1938-39 season is forecast at 1,630,-000 long tons, raw sugar value, as contrasted with 1,204,000 tons manufactured last season, an increase of 35.4 per cent, according to advices received by Lamborn & Co. from Tokyo.

The current crop, harvesting of which commenced in November and is about completed, will be the largest production on record for the Japanese empire. Last year's production was the highest up to that time.

Lake Ore Consumption Declines in May

Cleveland, Ohio, June 17 (AP).—Lake Superior iron ore consumption in May was 2,245,513 tons compared with 2,799,769 for the previous month, the Lake Superior Iron Ore Association reported today.

Consumption a year ago was 1,711,146 tons. Ore on hand at lake docks and furnaces June 1 was 23,-071,214 compared to 22,790,933 a month ago and 33,011,974 a year ago. Furnaces in blast June 1 numbered 189 compared with 189 a month ago and 188 a year ago.

Cotton Futures Close 20 Cents To 40 Cents Up

New York, June 17 (AP).—Cotton futures were nudged forward today by modest demand. Closing prices were 4 to 8 points higher.

Light foreign buying centered in new crop postions. Also aiding these deliveries was Wall Street and local demand based on weather forecasts indicating further rain in central belt areas, which already have too much moisture, and predictions of dryness in the Far West.

Some hedging was noticed in the forward months but the small offerings came mainly from New Orleans dealers and Southern spot houses.

In the main, brokers were standoffish pending final outcome of agricultural legislation at Washington. Outside buying was at a minimum.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
July	9.24	9.27	9.22	9.27	+.04
October	8.40	8.45	8.39	8.45	+.08
December	8.16	8.18	8.13	8.18	+.08
January	8.04	8.04	8.03	8.06*	+.07
March	7.97	7.99	7.96	7.99	+.07
May	7.90	7.93	7.87	7.92	+.07

*Bid.

Cottonseed Oil

Cottonseed oil futures kept their hands in pocket today, and turnover dropped to only 10 lots. Closing prices were 1 to 2 points lower as market factors checked buyers and sellers. July closed 6.54 bid; October, 6.79 bid; January, 6.90 bid.

Crude oil was 5½ cents bid in the Southeast and Valley and 5¼ to 5⅜ nominal in Texas.

U. S. Treasury Receipts

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury June 15: Receipts, $33,207,595.46; expenditures, $43,472,641.10; net balance, $2,904,544,-778.83; working balance included, $2,231,-149,621.39; customs receipts for month, $12,205,678.96; receipts for fiscal year (July 1), $5,309,916,978.90; expenditures, $8,702,756,194.64; emergency expenditures included, $2,973,475,928.43; excess of expenditures, $3,392,839,215.74; gross debt, $40,349,773,482.52; decrease under previous day, $13,075,762.69; gold assets, $16,027,705,918.54.

Southern Maryland Tobacco Markets

According to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, daily average prices varied considerably for tobacco sold on the Hughesville and Upper Marlboro auction markets on June 14 and 15. Prices on Wednesday were lower than for the previous period of June 9, 12 and 13, with an upward trend shown on Thursday. For the two-day period of June 14 and 15 combined, however, the majority of the fair and low qualities showed slightly lower averages and the better qualities remained unchanged generally. Forty dollars was the top price for choice quality bright crop, with an increased volume being offered on Thursday. Offerings as a whole continued common, with a large percentage of nondescript selling at from $2 to $4.

Average prices per 100 pounds by qualities and approximate ranges on bulk of sales follow:

Tobacco of Heavy Body	Average
Dull Crop:	
Choice quality	$37.00
Fine quality	35.00
Good quality	32.00
Good quality (dark)	24.50
Fair quality	30.00
Fair quality (dark)	16.00
Fair quality (green)	7.50
Low quality	15.50
Low quality (dark)	6.00
Tips:	
Fair quality	20.30
Fair quality (dark)	9.25
Low quality (green)	3.75
Tobacco of Thin to Medium Body	
Bright crop:	
Choice quality	38.00
Fine quality	36.00
Good quality	34.00
Good quality (green)	21.00
Fair quality	31.00
Fair quality (mixed)	21.00
Fair quality (green)	11.25
Low quality	19.00
Stemming seconds:	
Choice quality	38.00
Fine quality	36.00
Good quality	21.00
Granulating seconds:	
Good quality	13.50
Fair quality	7.00
Low quality	4.25

Reichsbank Statement

Berlin, June 17 (AP).—The Reichsbank statement as of June 16 (in thousands of reichsmarks): Notes in circulation, 7,998,-100, decrease, 193,800; gold, 70,700, unchanged; foreign currency reserve, 5,900, increase 200; other bills of exchange and checks, 7,515,200, increase, 338,900; other daily maturing obligations, 925,500, decrease, 191,700; advances, 44,900, increase, 10,900; investments, 921,300, increase, 200; ratio of gold and foreign currency to notes, 0.96 per cent; rate of discount, 4 per cent.

Cut in Eastern Railroad Fares Set for June 30

Round-Trip Reductions As Much as 32% Under Present Rates

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 16.—Eastern railroads will make scheduled substantial reductions in passenger fares effective June 30, rail sources here said today. Formal announcement of the reductions will probably be made before June 25 at Washington, upon filing of the new tariff schedules with the Interstate Commerce Commission, they said.

The ICC on June 5 approved the Eastern roads' application to file lower rate schedules on five-day notice. Similar applications have been presented to State regulatory bodies.

The territory involved is east of Chicago-St. Louis, north from Washington, D. C., the Potomac and Ohio Rivers.

The New York New Haven and Hartford Railroad decided not to reduce fares. The Maine Central already has a statutory 2-cent fare, so did not join in the plan.

New Rates on Sliding Scale

The new rates will have a sliding scale, maximum reduction being reached above 900 miles, at which point the reductions will be about 32 per cent under the present 2½ cent basic coach rate. Lowest reduction is to 2¼ cents per mile for distances under 100 miles. The above reductions apply only to round-trip tickets, good for 60 days.

Round trip tickets good for any pullman accommodations except upper berths will scale down a maximum of 10 per cent below the present basic one-way 3-cent-a-mile rate to 2 7-10 cents a mile for more than 900 miles.

Pullman Prices

One-way tickets good in upper berths will be sold at 2 7-10 cents a mile regardless of distance, and in the case of round-trips, scaling down to 2.43 cents per mile for more than 900 miles.

The Pullman Comany will place in effect reduced rates approximately equaling the per centage reduction of the rail ticket.

Some sample day coach, round trip fares: New York-Chicago, now $45.38, will be $30.90; Washington-St. Louis, now $42.40, will be $32.80; New York-Buffalo, now 19.80, will be $16.30.

F. E. WILLIAMSON, president, New York Central Railroad and chairman of the committee of the Eastern Railroads Presidents' Conference which prepared the new rates, said it was expected they would greatly increase passenger travel to the World's Fair this summer.

Railway Expert Sees Prosperity For the New Haven

An optimistic view of the future earning power of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad was presented yesterday to the Interstate Commerce Commission by Charles B. Breed, professor of railroad and highway transportation of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and head of its department of civil engineering.

Prof. Breed appeared as a witness for the Pennsylvania Railroad in the protest of that company against the proposed complete wiping out of the common shares in the amended plan for the New Haven's financial reorganization now pending befre the commission. It is contended that there is substantial value back of the common stock as well as ample prospective earning power.

He Compared the high industrial development of southern New England with that of other sections of the country, and emphasized its closeness to the Nation's greatest consuming markets. "The New Haven," he said "is in a particularly strategic position to benefit by this movement. The New Haven has benefited in the past; it will so benefit in future years when business in New England returns to a norbal basis."

As strongly underlying his confidence in the industrial and commercial future of the territory served by the New Haven, Prof. Breed declared that industrial shrinkage in southern New England has been less than in the Middle Atlantic States and that industrial relocation, so far as it affected New England, completed its course in 1929.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, June 17 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week showing profits per common share included:

	1939	1938
Quarter Ended April 30		
Celotex Corp	$.77*	$.27
12 Weeks Ended June 3		
Masonite Corp	.44	.42
Quarter Ended March 31		
South American Gold & Plat.	.03	.07
6 Months Ended April 30		
Firestone Tire	.75	.53
Year Ended April 30		
Truax Traer Coal	.10	.82
Year Ended February 28		
Gt Atlantic & Pacific Tea	6.72	3.50

*On preferred stock.

New York Bank Stocks

New York, June 17 (AP) (Investment Bankers' Conference, Inc.).

	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	33½	35½
Bank of Man (.80a)	16¾	18¼
Bank of N Y (14)	421	429
Bankers Tr (2)	53	55
Bklyn Tr (4)	77	82
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	96½	99½
Chase Nat (1.40)	32½	34½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	46	48
Commercial (8)	169	175
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12¾	14¼
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	55½	56½
Empire Tr (.60)	12½	13½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	42¾	44¼
First Natl (100)	1765	1805
Guaranty Tr (12)	265	270
Irving Tr (.60)	10¾	11¾
Manufacturers Tr (2)	39¼	41¼
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	52	54
Natl City (1)	25¾	27¼
N Y Trust (5)	107½	110½
Public (1½)	29½	31
Title G & T	4¼	5¼

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, June 17 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales		High	Low	Close
50	Arundel Corp	23	23	23
25	Fid & Guar Fire	32¼	32¼	32¼
50	Houston Oil pf	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
300	U S Fidel & Guar	21	20⅞	20⅞

Total stock sales yesterday, 490 shares.

General Motors Stock Held by 388,758

New York, June 17.—The total number of General Motors common and preferred stockholders for the second quarter of 1939 was 388,758, compared with 388,650 for the first quarter of 1939 and with 403,282 for the second quarter of 1938.

There were 367,365 holders of common stock and the balance of 21,393 represents holders of preferred stock. These figures compare with 367,280 common stockholders and 21,370 preferred for the first quarter of 1939.

$32,000,000 Business At Furniture Show

Chicago, June 17 (AP).—President Lawrence H. Whiting of the American Furniture Mart said today orders totaling about $32,000,000 in commitments and purchases to follow had been placed at the Semiannual National Home Furnishings Exposition which closes today.

He said this "healthy" volume of orders offset a 21.9 per cent drop in attendance from the January market. An estimated 8,400 buyers registered for the June market.

Oil Industry Probe Postponed Until Fall

An investigation of the oil industry by the Monopoly Committee, planned for July, will be delayed until this fall.

Announcing this yesterday Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), Wyoming, committee chairman, said the delay was requested by Axtell J. Byles, president of the American Petroleum Institute, "who has been co-operating with the Temporary National Economic (Monopoly) Committee in obtaining the testimony of certain leaders in the oil industry."

Cotton and Corn Loans Total $334,831,846

Commodity Credit Corporation announced yesterday that cotton loans disbursed by the corporation and lending agencies through June 15 were $205,186,251 on 4,478,803 bales of cotton. The loans average 8.85 cents per pound.

Loans made by the corporation and lending agencies under the 1938-1939 corn loan program aggregate $129,645,595 on 227,696,548 bushels.

The Bankers Life Company
Des Moines, Iowa
announces the appointment of
ROBERT C. GILMORE
to be Manager of its
Washington, D. C., Agency
at
Suite 235 Southern Building

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SATURDAYS ....9 A.M. to 1 P.M.
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New York Stock Exchange Sales Yesterday

Stocks

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press.

[illegible]

Bonds

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press.

[illegible]

CORPORATION BONDS

[illegible]

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
2	Norf & W 4 '96	123¼	123¼	123¼
26	Nor Pac 6 2047	56¾	56	56¾
14	Nor Pac 4 '97	65¾	65¾	65¾
1	Nor Pac 3 2047	41	41	41
	—O—			
4	Ohio Ed 4 '65	108	108	108
	—P—			
1	Pac Gas & El 3½ '66	109	109	109
3	Pac G&E 3¾ '61	111	111	111
3	Para Pict 6 '55	102	102	102
4	Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
4	Pen RR gen 5 '68	106½	106½	106½
8	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	99¾	99½	99½
8	Pen RR 3¼ '52	80⅜	80¼	80⅜
6	PeoGL&C Chi 5 '47	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝
1	Phelps Dodge 3½ '52	108½	108½	108½
13	Phila Co 5 '67	104½	104½	104½
87	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	73⅜	72⅝	73
6	†§Postal Tel&C 5 '53	14¼	14¼	14¼
	—R—			
4	Reads 4½ '97 A	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝
	—S—			
2	†§SLIM&S&R&G '33	57¼	57¼	57¼
10	†St L S F 4 '50 A	8¼	8⅛	8¼
6	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	6⅛	6	6⅛
3	Shell Un 3½ '51	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
2	So Bell T&T 3½ '62	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
22	Sou Pac 4½ '81	41⅛	40¾	41⅛
18	So Pac rfg 4 '55	62	62	62
8	So Pac 3¾ '46	53	52⅛	53
16	South Ry cn 5 '94	83¾	83	83¾
7	South Ry gen 4 '56	53	53	53
2	Studebaker cv 5 '45	81½	81½	81½
	—T—			
14	Ten El Pow 6 '47 A	100	100	100
14	Tex Corp 3½ '51	104¾	104¾	104¾
2	Tide Wat AO 3½ '52	107	107	107
	—U—			
1	Un Oil Cal cv3½ '52	108¼	108¼	108¼
3	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	114½	114½	114½
10	Unit Drug 5 '53	77	77	77
8	Utah P&L 5 '44	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
3	Util P&L 5 '59††	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜
	—V—			
1	Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	108¾	108¾	108¾
	—W—			
6	Western Un 5 '51	63½	63½	63½
3	Wheel Stl 4½ '66A	94½	94⅜	94½
	FOREIGN BONDS			
5	Argentine 4 '72 Feb	79¾	79¾	79¾
3	Argentine 4½ '71	87⅞	87¾	87⅞
6	Australia 4½ '56	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
3	†Brazil 6½ '26-57	16⅞	16½	16⅞
5	†Brazil 6½ '27-57	16¾	16¾	16¾
2	Buen A 4½ 4¾ '77	53	53	53
2	†Bulgaria 7½ '68	21	21	21
5	Canada 4 '60	111	110¾	111
1	†Chile 6 '60	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
3	Denmark 4½ '62	85½	85	85
30	†Ger Gov 5½ '65	18	18	18
1	†Ger Govt 7 '49	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
2	Ital Pub Util 7 '52	47	46½	47
17	Italy 7 1951	63¾	61½	63¾
7	Japan 6½ '54	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
20	Milan City 6½ '52	51	49½	51
2	Norway 4¼ '65	100¼	100¼	100¼
4	Norway 4 '63	99¼	99¼	99¼
10	†Pana 5 '63A st asd	67	67	67
14	†Peru 1st 6 '60	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
1	†Poland 8 '50	48¼	48¼	48¼
1	Queensld 6 '47	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
25	Rome 6½ '52	63½	61	63½
1	†Sao Paulo St 7 '40	24½	24½	24½

[illegible]

Baltimore Grain Prices

BALTIMORE, June 17.—Opening prices were:

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, old, 87, nominal; June delivery, old, 87 nominal; settling prices were, Wheat No. 2, red, winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, old, 84½; June, delivery old, 84½.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, domestic, 63@65. Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn, new, barrel, 2.80@3.05; country prices reported, 2.60@2.85 barrel.

OATS—No. 2, white, domestic, 48@53; No. 3, 47@52. Pacific Coast, No. 1, white, 65@67.

Excepting grain on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents a bushel for storage and elevation on sales of oats.

RYE—No. 2 65@70.

BARLEY—New, 45@46.

HAY—Ton, 10.00@13.00. Straw, ton, 7.50.

FLOUR—Barrel, winter, patnent, 4.40@4.70; winter, straight, 3.60@3.85; spring, patent, 5.00@5.25; spring, straight, 4.75@4.95; hard winter, straight, 4.45@4.70; rye, dark to white, 3.20@4-10.

MILL FEED—Tons, spring bran 26.00@27.00; standard, middlings 29.50@30.50.

Garden Club Elects

Front Royal, Va., June 17.—The Garden Club of Warren County yesterday elected Mrs J. Frank Forsyth, jr., as president. Other officers elected are, first vice president, Mrs. William P. Slaughter; second vice president, Mrs. Henry S. Wagner; secretary, Mrs. Claude A. Stokes; treasurer, Mrs. Rolfe Millar, jr., and chairman of the proyram committee, Mrs. Beverley F. Browne.

Week's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including Friday, June 16.

[illegible]

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

[illegible]

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

United States Treasury Notes

[illegible]

F.H.L.B. Debentures and F.N.M.A. Notes

[illegible]

Federal Land Bank Bonds

[illegible]

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

[illegible]

United States Treasury Bills

[illegible]

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

[illegible]

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, June 17.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
U S Rubber	8,200	41⅝	+ ⅜
Comwlth Edison	4,900	29	+ ⅛
U S Steel	3,600	46½	+ ⅛
Comwlth & South	3,200	1¼	— ⅛
Chrysler	2,700	68⅜	+ ⅜
Curtis-Wright	2,400	5⅝	.....
General Elec	2,400	35	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	2,400	55	+ ½
Radio	2,400	6	.....
General Motor	2,000	43⅛	+ ⅛
Am Rad & Std San	2,000	12	+ ⅛
Anaconda	2,000	23¼	+ ⅜
Purity Bake	1,900	17	+ ¼
Montgom Ward	1,700	50⅝	+1⅛
Republic Steel	1,600	18¼	+ ¼

Volume 15 stocks, 98,80 shares.
Ratio total volume, 24.7 per cent.

Church Group Elects

Winchester, June 17.—J. W. Larrick, jr., has been elected president of the Shawnee District Sunday School convention to succeed J. W. Richard, resigned.

Local Produce

EGGS—For eggs candled and graded in Washington (June 17): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 24; U. S. extras, mediums, 20; U. S. standards, large, 20; U. S. standards, mediums, 15; U. S. trades, 14. For nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, whites, 16@16½; mixed colors, 15@15½.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 15@16, mostly 15; No. 2s, 10@12; Leghorns, 12@13, mostly 12; hoosters, 8@10. Chickens: Virginia rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 18@20; No. 2s, 13@14. Mixed colored fryers, 15@16. Leghorns, broilers, all sizes, 13@15. Turkeys, old toms, 13; old hens, 16.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Bushel baskets and Eastern crates, U. S. No. 1, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Pippins, 2½-inch min., 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch min., 1.50@1.65; Romes, 2½-inch min., 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch min., 1.35@1.50; Winesaps, 2¼-inch min., 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch min., 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch min., 1.60@1.75. Boxes and cartons: Pennsylvania and Virginia, Paragons, combination U. S. No. 1 and fancy, 1.35@1.50, for all sizes; Staymans, combination U. S. No. 1 and fancy, 1.35@1.75, for all sizes; Lowrys, fancy, 1.35@1.75, for all sizes; combination extra fancy and fancy; Winesaps, 150s-175s, 1.50@1.75; 113s-138s, 1.65@1.85; 100s and larger, 1.90@2.00; Delicious, 113s-163s, 1.75@2.00.

ASPARAGUS—Pyrmid crates, dozen bunches, green: New Jersey, large to very large size, 2.25@2.50, large size, 2.00@2.25, medium size, 1.75. Delaware, all sizes, 1.00@1.50.

CABBAGE—Domestic round type: Virginia, bushel hampers, packed locally, 50@60; Pennsylvania, 1⅛ bushel hampers, 1.15@1.25.

POTATOES—Old stock: Maine, 100-pound sack, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 1.60@1.65; new stock, North Carolina, 100-pound sacks, cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.40@1.50.

CANTALOUPES — California, salmòn meats, jumbos 27s, 3.00; jumbos 36s, 3.50; jumbos 45s, 3.75; standards 45s, 3.00.

HONEYDEWS—Calirofnia, standard and jumbo crates, 8s to 12s, 3.00.

BLACKBERRIES—North Carolina, 24-quart crates, 1.50@2.25 per crate.

LETTUCE—California, western crates, iceberg type, 5-dozen, 3.00@3.50.

CARROTS—California, Western crates, bunched, 2.50@2.75.

CORN—Five dozen: Florida, standard crates, 1.00@1.50. South Carolina, sacks, 1.35@1.50.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, 1.50@1.75.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 1.00@1.25.

TOMATOES—Lug boxes: South Carolina, green and turning, wrapped, 6x6, 1.25@1.50; 6x7, 1.00@1.25. Georgia, green and turning, wrapped, 6x6, 1.25@1.50; 6x7, 1.00@1.25; crates, loose, green, 1.50@1.75. Mississippi, green and turning, wrapped, wide range in condition, 6x6, 75@1.50; best mostly 1.00@1.50.

WATERMELONS—Florida, Florida Favorites, 35-35 lbs. average, 75@85; 28-30 lbs. average, 60@65 each.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 50@75.

PEACHES—One-half bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Georgia, Early Rose, 2-inch minimum, 25@75; Carmans, 1¾-inch minimum, 25@50; Hileys, 1⅞ and 1¾ inches minimum, 1.15@1.50. North Carolina, Early Rose, 2½-inch minimum, 85@1.00; 2-inch minimum, 25@75.

CELERY—New York, ½ crates, individually washed, 4½-7 dozen, 4.00@4.25.

ONIONS—Texas, 50-lb. sacks, Yellow Bermudas, U. S. No. 1, 1.10@1.25.

GREEN BEANS—North Carolina, bushel hampers, green, round type, 85@1.00; round stringless, fine quality, 1.25.

LIMA BEANS—Bushel hampers, Florida, mostly around 1.50; North Carolina, 1.25@1.50.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, small size, 1.50@2.00, large size, 1.00@1.25.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, large size, 2.50@3.00.

SQUASH—South Carolina, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 60@65; yellow, 75@1.00.

CUCUMBERS—South Carolina, bushel baskets, 1.25@1.50; fair condition, 1.00.

ORANGES—Florida, standard boxes, 2.00@3.25, as to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, standard boxes, 1.25@1.75, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 6.50; No. 2, 5.00@5.50.

LIMES—Florida, ¼-bushel cartons, 1.75@2.00.

BLUEBERRIES—North Caolina, cultivated, 20@30 per pint; Florida and Georgia, quarts, 12½@15.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, crates, 75@85.

RHUBARB—Pennsylvania, crates, 75.

MANGOES—Florida, flat crates, 1.00@1.50, poorer low as 25.

RASPBERRIES—Virginia, black caps, 20, per quart.

(Quotations from other sources)

BUTTER—90 score, 1-pound prints, 27; tub, 26; ¼-pound prints, 28; 92 score, 1-pound prints, 28; tub, 26; ¼-pound prints, 29.

MEATS—Choice beef, 18; good beef, 16@17; calves, 16@18; spring lambs, 22@23; veal, 16@18; pork loin, 17; smoked regular ham, 22@23; smoked skinned ham, 24; large smoked skinned him, 20@21; bacon, sliced, 28; bacon, piece, 23; compound, 10; pure lard, 9.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 120-140 pounds, 5.00@5.25; light pigs, 140-160 pounds., 5.70@5.95; 160-210 pounds, 5.75@6.00; 2-0-250 pounds., 5.50@5.75; 250-300 polnds, 5.45@5.50; calves, good grade, 8½ down; lambs, 9½ down; spring lambs, 9 down; sows, 3.90@4.40; stage, 2.40 down.

(Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington.)

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, June 17 (AP).—(U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 25; calves, no receipts. Compared with Friday last week, steers and bulls steady, good cows weak to 25 lower; medium and good 850-1,400 lbs. steers, mostly 8.50@9.75; top, 9.80 for 812-lb. yearlings; few plain and low medium lightweights, 7.50@8.35; heifers scarce, odd head, 8.75; few good beef cows, 6.50@7.00; plain and medium fat cows, 6.00@6.50; low cutters and cutters, 4.50@5.75; top sausage bulls, 7.25. Compared with Friday last week, good vealers, mostly 50 lower, 8.50@9.00; plain and medium, 6.50@8.50; light culls, 6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 300. Steady. Good and choice 160-210 lbs., 6.85@7.10; practical top, 7.10; 140-160 lbs., 6.70@6.95; 210-240 lbs., 6.70@6.85; 250-300 lbs. and 120-140 lbs., 6.35@6.70. Good packing sows, 4.90@5.40. Compared with week ago, market mostly 10 higher.

SHEEP—No receipts. Compared with week ago, sheep and lambs little change; good and choice ewe and wether spring lambs, 10.50@11.00; fat bucks, 1.00 less; medium and good mixed, 10.00; plain and meduims, 8.00@9.00; fat slaughter ewes, 2.50@4.00; mostly, 3.00 down.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Potatoes, 100-pound sack, 1.00@1.50; new, barrel, 2.00@2.50; 100-pound sack, 1.00@1.50; sweet potatoes, bushel, 60@1.60; yams, bushel, 75@1.25; asparagus, dozen bunches, Maryland, 50@2.00; beans, bushel, 35@1.00; nearby, 75@1.25; beets, dozen bunches, 20@30; nearby, bunch, 3@4; cabbage, 1½-bushel hamper, 50@85; nearby, bushel, 30@60; carrots, Western crate, 2.60@2.75; celery, crate, 4.00@5.50; corn, crate, 1.25@1.75; cucumbers, bushel, 1.00@2.00; eggplant, bushel, 90@1.15; lettuce, Iceberg, crate, 2.50@3.00; nearby, bushel, 15@30; lima beans, bushel, 1.00@1.75; onions, 50-pound sack, 35@1.00; peas, bushel, 1.50@1.75; nearby, 60@1.25; peppers, crate, 4.00@5.00; rhubarb, nearby, bunch, 2@3; spinach, bushel, 50@1.00; squash, bushel, 50@75; nearby, half bushel, 50@65; tomatoes, lug, 50@2.50; apples, bushel, 75@1.75; blackberries, crate, 2.00@3.00; cantaloupes, crate, 2.00@3.75; cherries, lug, 1.25@2.00; grapefruit, box, 1.00@2.00; limes, carton, 1.50@2.25; oranges, box, Florida, 1.75@3.25; California, 2.75@3.75; peaches, half bushel, 75@1.50; pineapples, crate, 1.50@2.00; lemons, box, 4.00@5.50; raspberries, pint, red, 12@15; strawberries, crate, nearby, 1.50@2.75; watermelons, each, 25@45.

POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, pound, 17@21; mixed colors, 16@19; fowl, Rocks, 16@17; mixed colors, 14@16; Leghorns, 13@16; roosters, 7@12; ducks, Pekin, 13@14.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, dozen, white, large, 20@21; medium, 17@19; mixed colors, 16@17; receipts, 1,755 cases.

Salt Helpful Cleaning Chimney

Simple way to clean the superficial soot out of the chimney is to throw several handfulls of salt on the fire. Several ounces of zinc is even better. Don't rely on this for a complete job, however, which should be done by a regular chimney sweep every year or so.

And if you use this method for the furnace flue, be prepared to take out a few clinkers. Don't forget occasionally to have your chimney examined for loose bricks or open joints.

Paint Used to Cover Blemishes of House

Paint will work wonders in rejuvenating any old, shabby looking house or room. All discolorations disappear, all blemishes are covered and the surfaces stand forth in a new dress that seems to give them confidence, just as a new suit does for an individual.

A house thus freshened is improved in value much more than the cost of the paint and reflects credit upon its occupants in proportion to its ne wvalue.

Rukeyser Says: Betting Vote Is a Test for New Jersey

New York, June 17.—The interplay of economics and morals will be dramatically revealed in the Commonwealth of New Jersey next Tuesday when the people vote on a refrendum to legalize pari-mutuel racing.

Proponents of the measure, including the Hague machine, stress the economic aspects—the great need of the State to get additional revenues to meet the relief load and the rising cost of government advocates of the measure estimate that it will mean at least $5,000,000 a year in revenue, and twice that amount in case New York fails to do likewise.

On the other hand, resistance to the temptation to get funds in this way stresses the adverse effect on public morals. It is reported that the churches in opposition will toll their chimes in refrendum day in order to remind their parishioners to go to the polls and vote no.

It has been aptly remarked that a lottery constitutes a tax on fools. A tax on other forms of gambling is in a similar category. However, in all fairness, gamblers, with the exception of those who run the machinery, are not a specialized group, but are the great miscellany, of the population in a mood of relaxation.

Distinctions

Harmless, pennyante gambling must be distinguished from the professional type. Gambling is an age-old means of escaping from drab living. It is a device whereby those of low sensitivity and stunted imagination set up artificial hazards in order to get a kick out of life.

It is also an outlet for the office worker or bank clerk whose daily routine is the quintessence of monotony and whose spirit craves the elemental excitment that once was the heritage of the hunter tand the warrior.

The amateur seeks excitment in gambling, 'the professional something for nothing. The chronic gambler has an exaggerated micawber instinct or belief that something may turn up.

For centuries the professional reformers have been seeking to frustrate gambling impulses by outlawing them. Of course, if the state could cut in on the kitty in friendly bridge and poker games, it would probably get more revenue than from horse racing, but it would be difficult to enforce collections.

On Income Tax

The proponents of pari-mutuel betting in New Jersey argue that if the measure fails it can't be brought up again for five years and that in desperation New Jersey will have to join the large array of States with State income taxes.

Part of the objection to the State income tax comes from Mayor Frank Hague, of Jersey City, who believes that a personal and corporate income tax would deprive Jersey of a competitive advantage in its efforts to build up industries along the Hudson River. Only three minutes from New York City by tube, Jersey city boasts a vastly lower rents and other advantages, including Jersey's freedom from the State income tax. Also the Mayor's bailwick has offered freedom from labor racketeering. In this connection, the mayor has become a symbol oof hatred on the part of radical elements.

Nationally, the Jersey fight is of interest because all jurisdictions, borne down by heavy governmental expenses, are searching for additional sources of revenues. Those who want " a tax on fools" argue that Americans are contributing heavily to Irish sweepstake lotteries on a bootleg basis, without any offsetting revenue benefits to the American governmental units.

The current fight raises age-long issues and prejudices, and the people of Jersey will render their verdict next Tuesday.

Baltimore Tobacco

Baltimore, Md., June 17.—Leaf Tobacco, Maryland—Receipts increased to 1,328 hogsheads, while sales increased to 1,571 hogsheads for the past week. Prices ruled firm for all grades, with some medium tobaccos several bids higher, wherefore quotations changed accordingly.

Ohio—Receipts, 46 hogsheads; no sales reported.

Crop prospects—Maryland: Owing to continued dry weather, with only light showers in some sections, the 1939 crop is today only 25 per cent transplanted in the fields. Maryland 1938 crop—Firm leaf, nondescript and unsound 3.00@4.00; dull and greenish, 4.00@15.00; sound to good common, 10.00@22.00; medium and short bright, 23.00@32.00; good to fine, red or bright, 33.00@44.00.

Seconds—Common, 4.00@15.00; medium, 16.00@26.00; good to fine, 27.00@33.00.

N. B.—Badly mixed hogsheads from 2.00 to 5.00 lower.

Stock in Warehouses

	Maryland	Ohio	Tot.
Stock January 1	19,300	76	19,376
Receipts since	9,081	95	9,176
Totals	28,381	171	28,552
Delivered since	16,270	21	16,291
Stocks today	12,111	150	12,261
Sales			
This week	1,571	...	1,571
Previously	4,865	21	4,886
Totals	6,436	21	6,457

Principals Named For Waynesboro Pageant on July 4

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., June 17.—Jeanette Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reid, has been chosen Queen Independence I, to reign over the pageant "Parade of Nations" to be presented as the feature of the fourth annual Fourth of July celebration at School Stadium here.

The personnel of the court of Queen Independence I, the principals of American independence are: Life, Miss Victoria King; Liberty, Miss Shirley Ambrose, and Pursuit of Happiness, Miss Betty Blair. Princesses of the court named include Misses Charlotte Bohn, Mildred Shank, Charlotte Stover, Ann Heefner, Jean Whittington, Dorothy Dell Chalfant, Lucille Margin, Jean Miller, Marilyn Reid, Madeline Martz, Vivian Larson and Virginia Steck. Flower girls of the court are little Nancy Miller and Peggy Newman.

More than 200 students of high school age will participate in the pageant. The complete cast will be chosen at a meeting here Monday night.

3,000 Frolic at Picnic

Waynesboro, Pa., June 17.—The annual picnic of the Landis Tool Co. employes and their families was held at Pen Mar park today. Contests and entertainment were provided for 3,000 people.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Close
[illegible]				
1	†Utility Equit	1¼	1¼	1¼
3	Wichita R Oil	6	5¾	6
1	†Wilson-Jones ⅛g)	7¼	7¼	7¼
5	Wright Harg (.40a)	8¼	8⅛	8¼

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table [illegible]

Curb Bonds

[illegible]

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

(ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 17 (AP).—Not enough livestock were available today to test values at the close of a week which injected the most recovery power into the meat trade the market has had in some time. Receipts were very small, mostly coming direct. Compared with a week ago hogs were mostly 10 cents higher while cattle showed gains ranging from 25@50 cents, with vealers up as much as 75. Fed old crop clipped lambs and springers gained 75@1.00 and sheep also were strong. A sharp cut in marketings of all types of livestock at major slaughtering centers was largely responsible for the price recovery.

(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—HOGS, 100; nominally steady; receipts too limited to test market; shippers took none; estimated holdover 100; compared with a week ago, good to choice barrows and gilts, all weights, mostly 10 higher; packing sows sharing upturn.

CATTLE, 200; calves none; compared Friday last week, fed yearlings and all grades light steers 50 higher; medium weight and heavy cattle, 25; instances, 50 up; fed heifers shared light steer advance; cows, 25 higher; bulls, 25@40 up, and vealers, 50@75 higher; she stock very scarce; strictly grainfed steers predominated; receipts sharply under week earlier, supply reduction rather than basic improvement in beef main stimulating factor; choice to prime steers topped at 10.75; yearlings, 10.60; best heifers, 9.75; bulk fed steers, 8.50@10.00; demand broadest for plain and medium light cattle but all grades yearlings sold dependably; hardly enough hreplacement catle to make a market, thin kinds steady, meaty offerings, 25 lower.

SHEEP, 500; compared Friday last week, fed old crop clipped lambs and spring lambs, 75@1.00 higher; sheep strong; week's best price, 10.25, paid for 2 doubles Idaho spring lambs at close, nothing strictly choice available late; best natives 10.10; bulk springers, 9.50@10.25; fed wooled California spring lambs scaling 82-86 pounds, 9.85; fed shorn California springers, 8.75@9.60; fed old crop clipped lambs, 7.25@8.75; bulk, 8.00@8.50; lightweight native slaughter ewes, 3.25; 140-180 pound kinds, 2.25@2.50 mostly.

New York Produce

New York, June 17 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 21,945; market irregular. Mixed colors: fancy to extra fancy 16½@21½; standards, 18; firsts, 16¼; seconds, 15¼@15¾; mediums, 14¾; dirties, No. 1, 13; average checks, 14; storage packed firsts, 16¾. Whites: Resale of premium marks, 24½@27. Nearby and Midwestern, premium marks, 22½@24; exchange specials, 22; exchange standards, 18¼. Resale of nearby heavier mediums, 17@20½. Nearby and Midwestern, exchange mediums, 16@16½. Pacific coast, Jumbo and premiums, 27½@30; specials, 26½@27¾; standards 25¼@25¾; mediums, 23@23½. Browns, nearby, extra fancy, 22@23. Nearby and Midwestern, exchange, specials, 21½; exchange standards, 18. Nearby, mediums, 16½. Duck eggs, nearby, 13@17.

POULTRY—Dressed poultry generally easy. All fresh and frozen prices unchanged. Live poultry, by freight and express, nominal; no sales.

BUTTER—Receipts, 925,837; market weak. Creamery, higher than extra 24½@25; extra (92 score), 24; firsts (88-81) 22¼@23¾; seconds (84-87), 20¾@21¾.

CHEESE—Receipts 249,101; market steady. Prices unchanged.

Coffee and Sugar Exchange closed.

Boston Wool Market

Boston, June 17 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—Most kinds of domestic wools were very slow in Boston during the past week. Scattered purchases of small to moderate volume were made in graded territory and fleece wools at very firm prices. Prices were only about steady on wools offered for shipment direct from the country. Buyers lowered their bids on spot fine territory wools in original bags to about the level of quotations on offerings for shipment from the country. Graded combing bright fleece wools were quoted at 28 to 31 cents, in the grease, for fine delaine, at 29 to 30 cents for half bloods and at 31 to 32 cents for three-eights and quarter blood grades.

MONEY TO LOAN
INSURED
in D. C., Md. and Va.
For New Construction
For Improvements
For Refinancing
No Commissions
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS INSURED
Northwestern Federal Savings & Loan Assn.
Office: No. 1 Colorado Bldg., Washington
Branch: Northwestern Bldg., Takoma Park

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE
4½%
Also Monthly Payment Loans at 5%
Construction Loans
WM. J. FLATHER, Jr. Inc.
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LOANS
ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE—DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA & MARYLAND
For three or five years with or without curtail.
Also installment loans.
NO COMMISSION
Interest 4½% and 5%
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The NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK OF WASHINGTON
613 15th St. N.W.
Oldest National Bank in the District of Columbia
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Anacostia High Group Is Heard In Radio Series

School Orchestra's Playing of Chopin 'Valse' Is Highlight

A talented group of boys and girls of Anacostia High School performed over WJSV last night, bringing to the air the nineteenth in the current series of "Students' Radio Workshop" programs, produced wekly under the sponsorship of that station and The Washington Post and with the co-operation of the District of Columbia Board of Education.

Featured on the program were the school's band, orchestra, major choral group and a faculty and student speaker.

Highlight of the half-hour radio show was the orchestra's interpretation of Chopin's "Valse in C Sharp Minor," Mr. Vladimir Vasa, in charge of instrumental music at Anacostia, directing.

School Band Plays

Under Mr. Vasa's baton the school band played the popular "More Fraternity" and instrumental novelty of the program came when seven members of the band arranged themselves before the microphone in typical old-time German band formation and—with a great deal of um-pah and umph—gave out with the traditional "Jolly Coppersmith."

Anacostia's major choral group, Miss Eva Henderson directing, opened and closed the show with the Anacostia High School song, sang—in addition—the DeKoven arrangement of Kipling's "Recessional" and "Nightfall," by Franz Liszt. "Now the Day is Over" was the selection by the Anacostia double quartet.

Brief talks on the program were by Russell Krausman, senior, speaking on "The Anacostia Park System," and by Mrs. William C. Cantrell, teacher of Latin, speaking on "Medicine as a Career."

With the assistance of Miss Henderson and Mr. Vasa, the program was under the general spervision of Mrs. Opal H. Corkery, assistant principal at Anacostia High School.

The twentieth "Students' Radio Workshop," final program in the present series, will be a production of undergraduates of Cardoza High School, will be heard over Station WJSV next Saturday night, June 24, from 6:30 to 7 o'clock.

Choral Members

Among the members of the Anacostia High School major choral group heard on last night's program were:

Eddie Chaillet, Louis Clark, Linton Reed, Wilson Reeves, Russell Krausman, Elwood Scott, Marjorie Wertz, Ida Eades, Rita Bennett, Marion Middleton, Ellen Pfaff, Margaret McKnight, Marie Wilkersen, Rita Morin, Doris Estep, Evelyn Nixon, Betty Scheel, Wilmer Chapman, Francis Fillius, Jack Stone, Ralph Cranford, Jimmy Pfaff, Charles Weber, Doris Coleman, Evelyn Scheel, Evelyn Luckel, Louise O'Connor, Lois Twilley, Barbara Sproul, Anna Beulah Fort, Nonie Cussler, Thelma Cox, Dorothy Smith, Betty Righter, Catherine Ritchie.

Orchestra Members

Members of the Anacostia orchestra and band included:

Lambert Anderson, Ralph Breckinridge, John Carmitchel, Gus Cruely, Hope Dawson, Dillon Flaherty, Edmond Flanegon, Harold Herd, Lenora Jackson, Norma Kautz, Wallace King, Shirley Lazarous, Joyce Neal, Jack Plemmons, Willard Swisher, Lawrence Taylor, John White, Russell Henry, Henry Kashouty, Betty Jane Nair, Jack Finnigan, Mary Barnhard, Vern Carter, Francis Cox, Mildred Donnelly, George Fisher, Charles Fowler, Jack Gallagher, Ralph Hartline, Aurora Karrer, Edna King, Kenneth Lyon, Shirley Mason, Oliver Mint, Herbert Slaughter, Frank Tew, Charles White, Warren Whitesel, Nelson Vance, Dick Troutman, Green Adwin, Russell Page.

Members of the group portraying an old-time German band were:

Lambert Anderson, Jack Carmichel, Francis Cox, Gus Kruley, George Fisher, Lawrence Taylor, Warren Whitesel.

(Below appears the talk by Russell Krausman on "The Anacostia Park System," given on last night's "Students' Radio Workshop" program over Station WJSV.)

For 5 miles along the Anacostia River, we have the beautiful Fairlawn Park. Willow trees border the park hanging over the river's edge and reflecting in the water. A driveway through the park invites visitors to enjoy the beautiful, deep-pink crab apple blossoms, which are fast becoming rivals of the cherry blossoms. The visitors may also enjoy the many fine recreational facilities of Fairlawn, consisting of an 18-hole golf course, croquet and tennis courts, football fields, baseball diamonds and a swimming pool.

Under the Anacostia Park System is the National Arboretum, located at Bladensburg road and M street. In 1899 Secretary of Agriculture Wilson asked that this land be set aside, so the many species of trees that can be grown in Washington, D. C., might be brought together for study. These trees furnish a complete arboretum for the Department of Agriculture and the project is so managed that each year there is an advancement in botanical education. Because of the 32 distinct kinds of soil on the 200 acres of arboretum it is an ideal spot for such experimenting. In 1933 12 trees from the homes of famous Americans were planted: one from Hyde Park and several from the homes of Samuel Houston, Daniel Webster and Andrew Jackson.

Another item of interest under the Anacostia Park System are the lily ponds, located in Kenilworth, D. C. These ponds are 40 in number and cover 90 acres. Each summer 400,000 lilies are picked. Through careful breeding, rare varieties have been produced, such as the night-blooming lily and the giant Victoria Regina. The latter has leaves 6 feet long.

Above the Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge the ground used to be swampy, but this marsh land has been broken into chanels. Wild rice grows on its banks and, because of this, a bird sanctuary will occupy this spot.

Several of the eight forts in Anacostia are being turned into parks. Fort Davis, at Alabama and Pennsylvania avenues, is used for a picnic ground. North of Alabama avenue, between Massachusetts avenue extended and Ridge road southeast, is Fort Dupont. This fortification is well preserved. It is understood that the Government is acquiring the 315 acres of land adjoining the fort to convert it into a park, from which visitors will have a wonderful view of the world's most beautiful capital.

Mrs. Cantrell's Talk

(Below appears the talk by Mrs. William C. Cantrell, on "Medicine as a Career," given on last night's "Students' Radio Workshop" program over Station WJSV.)

Medicine, the oldest of the professions, born of the sympathy of man for man, is attracting an increasing number of young men as a life career. Therefore, it seems appropriate, in a program devoted to the guidance of the youth of today, to present for the consideration of parents and pupils, a few salient facts concerning this profession.

It is an overcrowded field, the ratio of physicians being one to every 800 inhabitants (in this country). Necessarily then, the medical schools, of which there are 72 in the United States, besieged by an ever mounting number of applicants and with facilities for a very limited number, have been able to formulate higher and higher entrance requirements so that unless the aspiring registrant has been graduated in the upper half or third of his high school class he has not the slightest chance of being accepted for matriculation. In fact, so keen has the competition become that many schools limit selections to those whose records have placed them in the upper tenth. Added to the student's high school record is that of college, for three years of college work are prerequisite for entrance to medical college and some schools demand a college degree. All medical schools prefer the latter.

Nor when the prospective physician has graduated from medical school is his training over. Twenty States, including the District of Columbia, require that before the license to practice medicine be granted at least one year must be spent as an interne in a good general hospital.

The four years in medical school will cost from a minimum of $5,000 to $8,000 or $10,000. If the doctor wishes to specialize, two to five years of additional study and training will be necessary, but a specialist will be better qualified if he first has several years of general practice. In passing, it may be noted that specialism has probably been developed beyond the actual need of individuals and the community. The family doctor, who may limit his work as he chooses, but who usually assumes the responsibility of caring for the entire family, is rapidly coming again into his own.

If the medical graduate desires opportunities other than those of private practice, they are varied. He may take a salaried position in a hospital, or one in the public health service in Federal, State or municipal departments. He may become a doctor for an industrial organization, an insurance examiner, a railroad physician, a clinical specialist, a medical research worker or an assistant to another physician. Perhaps he will prefer to become a teacher in a university, a laboratory specialist or enter group practice. Also available are openings in the Army, Navy and the Veteran's Administration.

Thus it can be seen that the practice of medicine affords an opportunity for the use of all the talents one may possess. No other profession requires harder work, longer hours or greater responsibility. The doctor is on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week; not only must he sacrifice himself; but often his family. Yet more than any other profession it offers an opportunity for increasing the sum of human happiness.

Anacostia High Band on 'Student Radio Workshop'

Post Staff Photo.

Seven members of the Anacostia High School band last night grouped themselves before the "Students' Radio Workshop" microphone in old-time German band formation to play "The Jolly Coppersmith" on the weekly half-hour show cosponsored by Station WJSV and The Washington Post. Left to right—Lawrence Taylor, Jack Carmichel, Francis Cox, Gus Kruley, Warren Whitesel and Lambert Anderson. In the center, George Fisher

Luther League Convention at U. Md. Tuesday

1,000 Are Expected to Attend; Gov. O'Conor To Speak Wednesday

The fifth annual international convention of the Luther League of the American Lutheran Church will open Tuesday at the University of Maryland with a fellowship gathering in Ritchie Coliseum.

REV. PROPST

H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, and Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor, of Maryland will join in greeting the conference Wednesday morning.

More than 1,000 young men and women from all parts of the United States are expected to attend the parley, to be featured on Wednesday by Holy Communion. Dr. Henry E. Koch, executive secretary of the Luther League of the American Lutheran Church; Dr. William G. Sodt, stewardship secretary of the American body, and Dr. M. Reu, acting president of the Warburg Lutheran Seminary, will speak Wednesday.

Senator Shipstead to Speak

Under the general theme of "Under the Banners of the Church," Dr. Ralph H. Long, New York City, executive director of the National Lutheran Council; Dr. P. M. Kinports, of Philadelphia, secretary of the Luther League of the United Lutheran Church of America, and others will address the conference.

Thursday afternoon the delegates will tour Washington and Arlington, where John D. Stegenman, president of the Luther League organization, will place a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. They will dine at the Mayflower, where Senator Shipstead, of Minnesota, and Dr. Gould Wickey, of the United Lutheran Church's board of education, will speak.

The Maryland convention committee, headed by the Rev. Cecil Loy Propst, of Baltimore, general chairman, includes the Rev. Henry J. Whiting, vice chairman; Mrs. J. S. Breuning, jr., secretary; Mrs. Henry Whiting, executive committee secretary; the Rev. P. F. C. Schnizler, treasurer; the Rev. E. C. Moellman, registrar; the Rev. T. P. Fricke, housing-dining; the Rev. G. E. Lenski, special guests; the Rev. George Grewenow, entertainment; the Rev. W. A. Dierksheide, campus arrangements; the Rev. J. A. Pfeiffer, publicity; the Rev. R. A. Bogely, World's Fair tour, and the Rev. Charles Rasel, Eastern District committee.

Politics to Boil As 220 Launch Boys' State Today

Blacksburg, Va., June 17 (AP).—Politics will "boil" immediately upon the arrival here tomorrow of 220 specially selected juniors of Virginia high schools who are being sponsored by various American Legion posts as "citizens" of the first Old Dominion Boys' State to be held at Virginia Tech June 18 through June 24.

Details of registration being assigned to quarters in the dormitories here will occupy Sunday afternoon, but early Monday morning party caucuses will begin.

Campaigns for governor will be conducted Tuesday morning just before the voting takes place at 10 o'clock. The returns are expected early in the afternoon, so the victor will be ready to be inaugurated by former Gov E. Lee Trinkle, of Roanoke, at exercises to be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

Street Paving Approved

Snow Hill, Md., June 17 (AP).—A street improvement program calling for resurfacing more than 25,000 square yards of streets had city council approval today and work will be started within a few months.

The Modern St. George

40,000 Czechs In Jail, Benes' Brother Says

Exile Asserts Many Are Tortured, Some Beaten to Death

By the United Press.

Katowice, Poland, June 17.—Senator Vajtke Benes, brother of the former President of Czecho-Slovakia, said in an interview yesterday that between 40,000 and 50,000 Czechs had been thrown into concentration camps by Nazi authorities and "many of them are being tortured by the Gestapa (secret police), some of them beaten to death."

Benes, long a member of the Czech Parliament, and his wife, escaped from Czecho-Slovakia to Poland in a sealed freight car last week.

Benes is making his way to London, from where, after a brief stay, he hopes to join his brother, Dr. Eduard Benes, now a lecturer at the University of Chicago.

Czechs Beaten to Death

"Life under the German protectorate today is terrible and unbearable," he said. "Between 40,000 and 50,000 Czechs, some of the finest and most distinguished figures of our national life, today are in concentration camps. Many are being tortured by the Gestapo and some have been beaten to death.

"I tried to hold out in Czecho-Slovakia. I was prepared to stick to my place to be with my people in the hope that at least our national life would be allowed to go on and our cultural treasures spared by the German invaders. But the invaders spare nothing. They robbed us of our freedom, our theaters, our books, our food—everything. German soldiers even are trying to rob us of our women."

He described an incident which he said occurred in the Czech village of Domasin. German Nazis crashed a private house party and when young Czechs stood up in defense of their sweethearts, German soldiers fired on them. Many were wounded, he said, and the next day 40 Czechs were arrested and beaten, some of them into unconsciousness.

"We Shall Hold Out"

"There are localities in Czecho-Slovakia where over half the male population has been jailed by the Gestapo," Benes said. "Prague and all the other main centers of Bohemia and Moravia are full of German soldiers. Storm troopers and members of the Gestapo are everywhere, watching everyone.

"We are kept in absolute subjugation and in darkness. We are not given any information except what is sent us from Germany. The people are afraid to listen to foreign radio stations for fear of being arrested and maltreated.

"But I believe in the Czech people. Unity among the Czechs is strong and firm and we shall hold out. We will not remain satisfied with German officials and will fight for our freedom."

Benes said he believed the life of the Ccechs was likely to worsen in the future, with the German rulers becoming more ruthless and brutal. He said the Nazis were planning more severe measures not only against the Czechs, but against the Slovaks as well.

Slovak Guards Aided Flight

"We left all behind," he said, when asked about the flight of himself, his wife and several former Czech army officers. "We never thought we would be compelled to leave our home country and go destitute into exile."

He managed their escape through Slovakia. Sympathetic Slovak border guards, after days of pleading, locked them in a box car and attached it to a train going into Poland. Their shouts and beating on the car doors attracted the attention of Polish railway workers the next day and they were released.

Teachers Fete School Principal

Post Staff Photo.

Teachers of the Gordon Junior High School feted Principal Frank A. Woodward Thursday at a lawn party at 7 West Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md. Left to right—Mrs. Hugh Miller, jr., Mr. Woodward, Miss Virginia Rusk and Mrs. Woodward

Ickes Refuses To Let PWA Pay Robert Fee

Assails 'Lobbying,' Says Georgia Firm Violated Contract

By the Associated Press.

Secretary Ickes coupled a denunciation of "lobbying" for public works projects yesterday with announcement that he had refused to permit use of PWA funds to pay a $36,000 fee to the L. W. (Chip) Robert firm of architects and engineers in connection with construction of a $4,881,000 Georgia State hospital.

Ickes said a contract between Robert, secretary of the Democratic National Committee, and the Georgia State Department of Public Welfare provided that Robert's Atlanta firm was to receive the fee if the Federal Government approved and if the PWA made a $2,381,000 grant for the Hospital for the Insane constructed at Milledgeville, Ga.

This, Ickes said, violated a provision of the Georgia department's contract with PWA which stated that no part of the grant should be used to pay for "lobbying" for the institution either locally or in Washington.

The administrator said he would not object to the State paying the $36,000 from its own funds, but he insisted that no PWA money be used for that purpose and cited his original order of the 1938 Public Works program that there be "no inside track to PWA funds."

A special investigating committee of the Georgia State Legislature recently absolved Robert of "lobbying" for the institution.

Representative Kennedy (Democrat), of New York, made public Monday a letter he had written President Roosevelt in which he asserted that criticism of Robert's activities on Capitol Hill had reached the point "where I would not be surprised if the Republican leadership publicly called attention to the inconsistency which exists between his political position and his private interests."

Rites to Be Held In Arlington for Comdr. Deming

Funeral services for Commander Raymond Arnold Deming, U. S. N., who died Thursday in the Brooklyn, N. Y., Naval Hospital, will be held at 1:30 p. m. Monday, in the Fort Myer Chapel. Capt. Robert D. Workman, of the Chaplain Corps, will officiate. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery. He was 48.

Commander Deming, who leaves his wife, Mrs. Bettina McPetrie Deming, made his official home at 3317 Runnymeade Place northwest. He had two tours of duty at the Bureau of Engineers here, from 1931 to 1934 and from 1936 to 1938.

Honorary pallbearers, all classmates of Commander Deming, will be Commanders W. E. Malloy, J. B. W. Waller, F. L. Lowe, E. T. Short and R. G. Pennoyer.

Samuel Thompson, D. C. Composer, Is Dead at 84

Samuel A. Thompson, amateur musician and retired secretary-treasurer of the Rivers and Harbors Congress, known to Washington correspondents as "Deepwater," died Friday at 84.

Mr. Thompson had composed his first piece of music, a waltz, at the age of 12. Since then he had composed marches, waltzes and lyrical songs. His most recently published song was "Memories."

He and his two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Hart and Miss Katheryne L. Thompson, recently had composed a sacred vocal solo, "Come Unto Me," which has been sung in several Washington churches.

Mr. Thompson had been with the Rivers and Harbors Congress for 23 years. He retired in 1933. He had made his home at 5236 Illinois avenue northwest. Besides his two daughters, he leaves his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart Thompson.

Coonley Urges 20% Cut in U. S. Spending

Manufacturers' Head Also Reiterates Plea For Labor Act Revision

By International News Service.

Cambridge, Mass., June 17.—A reduction of at least 20 per cent in Federal spending has been suggested as an essential prelude to recovery today by Howard Coonley, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, as he outlined a three-point business revival program before the Harvard business school alumni association.

Salient points in Coonley's program were:

Clarification of the Government's attitude toward business;

Revision of taxes;

Modification of the National labor relations act to provide protection for employers as well as employes.

In calling for reduction of Federal expenditures, Coonley pointed out that Federal spending in the past decade has been enough to buy the assets of every manufacturing corporation in the country, together with all mines and quarries—with enough left over to furnish a working capital of $6,000,000,000.

Debt Exceeds Income Rise

Attacking pump-priming as a means of restoring prosperity Coonley said:

"Actually, while pump priming, in theory, increases national income and, as a result, tax revenues, the last five years of the Government's efforts have increased our national debt by $14,000,000,000 and our national income has increased only $9,000,000,000.

"The private enterprise system is the fundamental basis of our future prosperity and progress and it must, therefore, be preserved, protected and encouraged."

Employes Held to Blame

In his attack on closed shop and check-off practices, which he assailed as being contrary to American principles of equal opportunity, Coonley said:

"It should be recognized frankly that labor disputes are caused by unfair and improper practices on the part of labor organizations as well as employers. The national labor relations act should therefore undertake to protect commerce against the disruptions due to improper practices of employes and labor organizations as well as of employers."

Guard Convicted In Prison Deaths

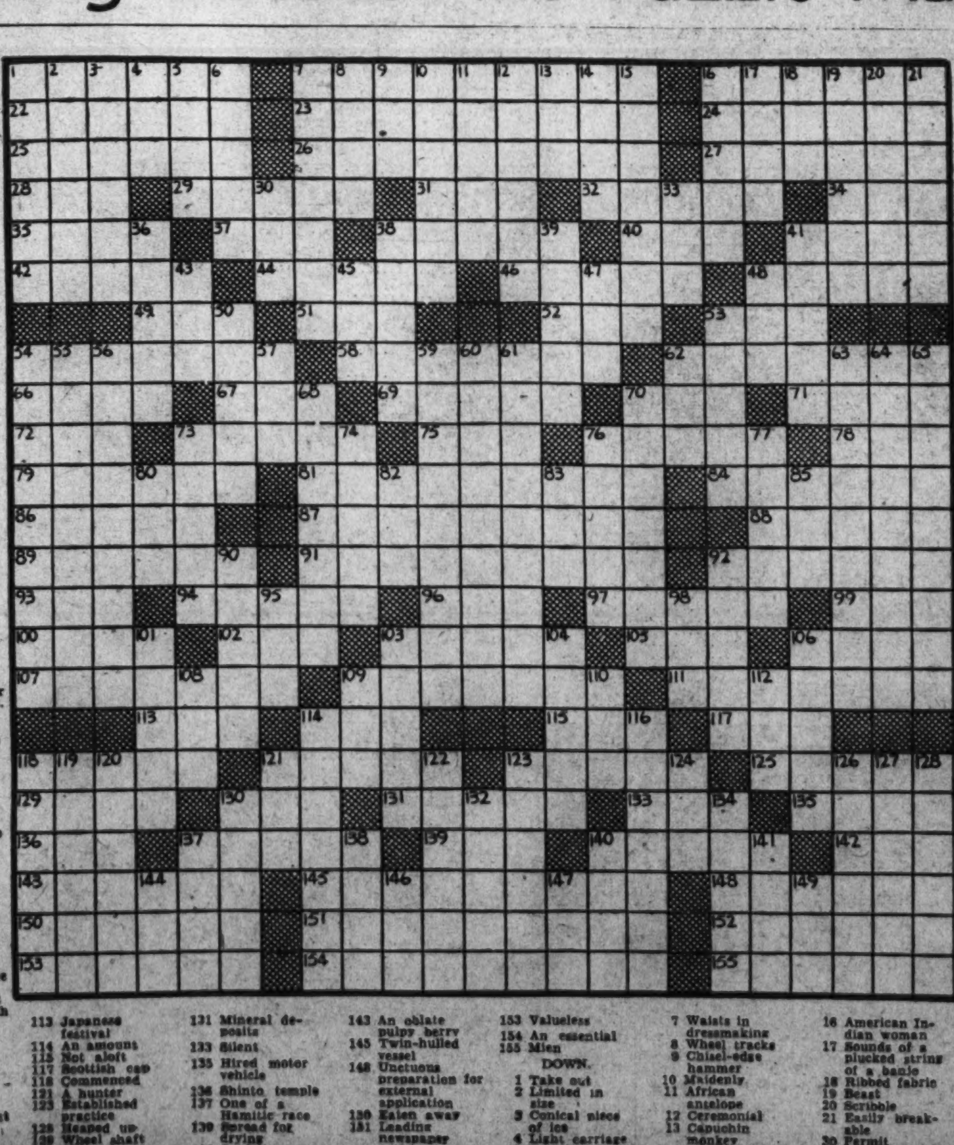
Philadelphia, June 17 (AP).—Francis J. Smith, former Holmesburg prison guard, was convicted of involuntary manslaughter yesterday in the death of one of the four convicts who perished last summer in superheated punishment cells.

The conviction was the second in four trials. Frank Craven, former deputy warden, also was convicted of involuntary manslaughter.

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

ACROSS.
1 Obscure saying.
7 Surveyed carefully



Look Under Classification 30 for Furnished Rooms to Rent

Explosion Kills Mother, Baby In Trailer Home

Cambridge, Md., June 17 (AP).—County authorities reported today Mrs. Thelma Beaudoin, 23, and her 16-month-old baby, John, were killed accidentally when a pan of kerosene exploded in their trailer home.

Mrs. Beaudoin, a native of Deep Creek, Va., and her husband Joseph, of Boston, Mass., drove to Dorchester County three days ago. The accident occurred late yesterday and the young mother died of burns last night in a hospital here.

The baby, asleep in his crib, was dead when rescued from the blazing trailer. Another son, Joseph, 3, escaped.

Va. Young Democrats Name Committeewoman

Roanoke, Va., June 17 (AP).—Miss Genevieve Boguess, of Richmond, third district chairman, was elected national committeewoman of Virginia Young Democrats yesterday by the State executive committee at a meeting here.

Russell B. Devine, of Richmond, State treasurer of the organization, proposed that the Young Democrats adopt the technique of the senior party members who observe Jackson Day dinners.

Legal Notices

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—I HAVE this day applied through the A. B. C. Board at Richmond, Va., for off and on sale beer license. To be in effect July 1, 1939. Virginia Diner, owned by HANNA HADEED, Fairfax, Va.

If your needs cannot be filled from these columns, phone Mrs. Eddy, The Washington Post, NAtional 4200—who will be glad to help you.

ALEXANDRIA

PAINTING BY CONTRACT. Price right. Go anywhere. V. Taylor, TEmple 3090.

ARLINGTON

DECORATOR, PAPERHANGER—Thomas R. Mechem, 713 North Cleveland. OX. 1634.

SAVE on all BUILDING MATERIALS. Murphy & Ames. CH. 1111.

TREE Spraying, Pruning, Fertilizing; cavity work; moving and removing. Krueger Tree Expert Co., Falls Ch. 1517.

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE

RIDING SCHOOL—Safe horseback riding. Cedar Lane. Weekday rates. KEn. 4-F-6.

BRIGHTWOOD

BRIGHTWOOD AUTO SUPPLY & GARAGE Gen. auto repairs. 5917 Ga. ave. GE. 9822.

CEMENT-carpentry work; roof leaks repaired; qual. work at low rates. AD. 3843.

CAPITOL HILL

SPARKS GARAGE—General Automobile Repairing. 415 3RD ST. S.W. ME. 7556.

CENTRAL

AUSTIN'S GARAGE—Check your car here for inspection. 916 O st. nw. DE. 5503.

DOWNTOWN

ALL insects and rodent pests exterminated. APEX EXTERMINATING CO. NA. 7961.

BRITTON'S AUTO SERVICE. Complete inspection service. 202 C st. nw. ME. 9277.

CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

CARPENTRY. Screens made to order; cabinet work and painting; reas. DI. 6479.

ORNAMENTAL iron worker, blacksmith & tool maker. 615 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 1659.

UPHOLSTERING SPECIAL. Limited time. Terms. Capitol Upholster. Co., NA. 9760.

WATERPROOFING—Repairing & cement work. H. Wright. 492 K sw. DI. 7074.

MID-CITY

AUTO repairs, brake relining. Cairo garage. 1607 Corcoran nw., bet. Q & R. NO. 0013.

GENERAL REPAIRS—Foundation to roof. Painting, papering, cement work. Estimates. George Lowe. DI. 4094.

NORTH CAPITOL

PAPERING Rooms, $5 up. Est. free. Prompt service. White mechanics. R. L. Keener. LI. 0558-J.

WADE'S AUTO SERVICE—Complete inspec. service. 518 10th ne. LI. 0300-7725.

NORTHEAST

CEMENT WORK—Walks, steps, retaining walls, flagstone. Est. Jerry. AT. 9266.

EXTERMINATOR—Ants, bedbugs, roaches, rats, mice; guar.; reas.; dep'd. DE. 4073-J

GENERAL REPAIRS—Basement to roof. Reas. Holland Construct. Co. NO. 6314.

NORTHEAST BODY WORKS—Prepare your car right! 1341 H st. ne. LI. 9570.

PAINTING-PAPERING, wall scraping, gen. house cleaning; hauling. AT. 1466.

REFRIGERATORS Repairing Reasonable. 24-Hr. Service. Open Sunday. LI. 9395. Refrigerators Bought. Spot Cash Paid.

PETWORTH

Painting Papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster st. nw. RA. 7108-7200.

RIVERDALE

AUTO Repairs; all make cars; guar. work. Riverdale Gar. Hyatts. 436.

SILVER SPRING-TAKOMA PK.

PAINTING, Papering, Sanding, Repairing. By day or job. Call Denny, SH. 5947-J.

SILVER SPRING Garage—Guar. Serv. gen. auto repairs. 8216 Ga. ave. SH. 1744.

SOUTHEAST

AUTO Repairs for Inspec. IKE'S GARAGE. 2317 Pa. ave. se. LI. 6981.

SOUTHWEST

MAC'S AUTO REPAIR, equipped for all inspect. service. 1016 D st. sw. ME. 8390.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 6 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

DOG—Pomeranian named "Caprice." Liberal rew. Return to 1733 Q nw. DU. 9854.

FOUND—Pocketbook at 10th and E sts. sw., containing lady's wrist watch, small amount of money, 4-H Club card. MEt. 7008.

FRENCH POODLE, white, "Skippy." Vic. 11th & Fairmont nw. Reward. CO. 3557.

GLASSES, child's; bet. Buckingham and Ballston School, June 9; reward. CH. 5594.

HANDBAG—Lady's, black; lost in taxi. Reward. 1010 17th st. ne. ATl. 7888-W.

POCKETBOOK—Black patent; contains money, keys, excursion boat tickets; reward. Return to Miss Beach, 414 9th sw.

WALLET, black, containing $10, Md. and District permits. Keep money. Return wallet and contents. ME. 3786.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.........20c per line
3 times........19c per line
7 times........16c per line
15 times.......14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Rates per line	20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
W'ds Lines				
10 2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15 3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20 4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25 5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30 6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

WRIST WATCH—Lady's Hamilton, white gold, case No. 0762367. Movement E58268. Initials "H. N." Reward. DI. 9330.

FOUND—Wedding ring. Call RAndolph 4994.

FOUND—Male Chow, black; male mixed Spitz, brown and white; male Terrier, white and tan, Va. tag; female Police, brown; male Collie, brown and white; male Police, brown and white; female mixed hound Terrier, black, brown and white. Call Dog Pound, NAt'l 6000.

FOUND—Man's gold wrist watch; bears name and inscription. Inquire L. E. Hodge, Circulation Dept., Washington Post.

Personals 3

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS—For meetings, bridge parties, etc. District 4020 or inquire desk. Grafton Hotel, 1139 Conn.

BETTER Health Studios. Colds and chronic pains treated; trained nurse. PO. 4721.

CHILDREN boarded on farm; mother's care; ref.; convenient to city. Mrs. C. W. Benson, Gaithersburg, Md.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

HORSEBACK riding; open firepl. for picnicking; join the crowd over week-end at Cedar Lane Riding Club. Ken. 4-F-6.

MOTHERS—Have your baby's FIRST shoes preserved in a beautiful, bronze finish. For particulars, call CO. 6187.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dental Technician (formerly Emergency Dental Laboratory), Rms. 901-902 Westory Bldg., 14th and F, entrance 605 14th st. nw. ME. 1833.

Summer Camps 3A

NORTH BEACH, MD., Erie ave., between first and second sts.; 3 rooms and porch. Camp house in rear of cottage. Jean Juanita, June 17 to Sept. 17, $125, or $15 per wk. includes electricity. Write Box 63, North Beach, Md.

Motor Travel 10

WASH. AUTO TRAVEL, 1130 14th nw., NA. 3705. Sedans N. Y., Calif. Sh. exp.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 20 cents.

COLLEGE student for summer emp.; must be able to meet customers; about $15 wk. 1427 Eye st. nw. Rm. 205, 9:30 to 3.

LADY, contact maker, for cosmetic company. MEt. 7469, Mrs. Harvin (all wk.).

LADIES (2) to interview voters and taxpayers; experience preferred; free to travel. Box 40, Washington Post.

MAKE good money compiling names. Cash in advance for lists. Inexperience or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

NURSES, reg. and practical; doc. assistant; drug store help; secretaries, typists, etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

OPERATOR for shirt unit, colored; girl to finish and fold; girl for bosom press and collar and cuff machines; girl for body press and sleeves. Apply Mr. Barry, Washington Laundry, 27th and K sts. nw.

SPECIAL WORK for married women. Earn to $21 weekly and your own dresses free. No canvassing. Give age and dress size. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. S-516, Cincinnati, Ohio.

STENOGRAPHER for private school, who will give 4 hours' work daily for attractive living accommodations. 1751 New Hampshire ave. nw.

WAITRESSES—Experienced; refs. required. Apply 5111 Georgia Ave.

WAITRESS—Neat, experienced, 21 years or over. 1108 N. Capitol st.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BARBER—Guarantee and commission; must be sober. 851 Upshur st. nw.

BARBER (white). Apply ready to work. 4718 14th st. nw.

DRIVERS—Must be experienced driving truck. Bring references; good job for right party. Call 9 a. m., Monday morning. Kent Stores, 1016 9th st. nw.

ESTIMATOR-SALESMAN with car; exp. in calling on hardware trade; steady job for right man. Box 36, Washington Post.

I WANT the 2 best automobile salesmen in Washington because I am offering the best job in town, made open by 2 vacancies. We are a union outfit, pay 7% and furnish new-car demonstrator. Call Tuesday between 10 a. m. and 11 a. m. Mandell Chevrolet Co., Inc. See Mr. Weser.

MAN with sedan. No canvassing or selling. Good proposition. TE. 4877-J.

PRESSERS—Colored; must be experienced on everything; steady job for good pressers. Call 8 a. m. Monday morning. Kent Stores, 1016 9th st. nw.

WANTED experienced presser and hat cleaner. Apply 1764 Penn. ave. nw.

WASHER—Experienced on silks and linens; also spotter on rough work. United Cleaners, 415 Neal pl. nw.

YOUNG MAN (colored)—To be generally useful in dry cleaning plant; must bring references. Apply 8 a. m., Kent Stores, 1016 9th st. nw.

YOUNG MEN for established routes. To sell ice cream on new tricycles. 2109 10th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN, high school grad. or college student, for summer emp.; about $20 wk. 1427 Eye st. nw. Rm. 205, 9:30 to 3.

YOUNG men for local circulation campaign. Good pay. See Mr. King, Rm. 424 Bond Bldg., 14th and New York ave. nw.

CAN YOU SELL?

Four men of good reputation will be selected for highly dignified house-to-house sales work. If you can really sell and are honest, reliable and willing to work hard we may be able to place you in a position paying a salary and commission. Apply Mr. Baker, between 10:30 and 12, Monday morning, Fourth floor, Washington Post Bldg.

SALESMEN

Wanted 2 experienced book or magazine salesmen; new proposition. Apply 706, Second National Bank Bldg., 1333 G st. nw.

YOUNG COLLEGE MEN

If you have not finished school or have graduated and will not be going to either day or night school this summer and desire employment for the season, we may be able to place you in a position paying a salary and commission. You must have sales ability in addition to being honest, reliable and willing to work hard. This is highly dignified house-to-house sales work. Apply Mr. Baker, Fourth floor, Washington Post, between 9 and 10:30 Monday morning.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

Men of Good Character

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.

BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
ME. 1727.

MEN

WHAT IS YOUR FUTURE? ARE YOU GETTING AHEAD? ARE YOU ON THE ROAD TO INDEPENDENCE IN YOUR TRADE OR PROFESSION? CAN YOU EXPECT TO MAKE FROM $40 TO $100 A WEEK IN 1939? IF NOT, INVESTIGATE THIS OFFER OF FREE INSTRUCTION AND IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY. WE HAVE NOTHING TO SELL YOU.

We will take on additional men who wish to learn to do this work and who can get along on moderate earnings while studying and practicing. We will train such men free, if desirous of receiving this benefit. We will furnish full equipment with no deposit required. There is no expense. No previous experience in any kind of selling is necessary. If you are capable of understanding and applying successful methods, if you are one who likes to practice to learn skill and judgment in what he does, and if you are willing to work for success, then we will give you a chance. We cannot guarantee you that you will be a star, but we do guarantee you a trial with substantial earnings, practical instruction and guidance.

We have a wonderful invention that renders a very unusual service. Our men may call for, and receive, practical guidance as to how to conduct the business. Those, we believe, in a personal interview, can qualify, will be given the opportunity of seeing our invention, meeting our men, investigating their earnings, our company, and our entire business methods.

It is not unusual that men in this organization make $25 to $50 for one day's work.

This is a straightforward offer of sincere intent to worthy men who are in need of a good substantial connection. Please do not apply for these openings unless you can meet the requirements, and the requirements are that you be of neat appearance, between the ages of 26 and 40, and of good character and reputation and willing to work.

All men will be personally interviewed at 201 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw., on Monday, at 10 a. m. sharp.

Employment Agencies 14

GIRLS (white and colored), g. h. w. Maine Employment Office, 606 G st. nw.

POSITIONS open for white and colored help. Maine Employ. Office. RE. 2108.

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Washington Teachers' Agency
Rm. 936, Natl. Press Bldg. RE. 1712.

Salesmen-Agents 15

AVAILABLE AT ONCE. Rawleigh route of 800 families. Only reliable men need apply. Good profits to willing workers. Sales way up this year. No experience required. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCF-3-Z, Chester, Pa.

MAKE money daily handling Advertising book match orders. Exp. unnec. Full, part time. Well known line. All quality features at low factory prices. Quick deliveries, factory service, bring faster repeats. Free outfit, instruc. American Match & Prtg. Co., 4822-TN S. Trumbull, Chicago.

WE want salesmen with cars to sell nationally advertised line to stores. You own the business and receive pay daily. No door to door peddlers, we want salesmen. Splendid earnings for right party. Write Craig's Company, Dept. A-1, Memphis, Tenn.

Situations—Female 16

COMPANION—Half day in return for good home by refined educated lady. Box No. 34, Washington Post.

DRESSMAKER, white; out by day or at home; stylish remodeling; alterations. AD. 9872.

GIRL, colored, wishes part-time job; best references. Call LInc. 4744-J.

GIRL—Colored, wants work of any kind. DIst. 5002.

GIRL—Colored, wants day or part-time work. DIst. 0543 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER, looking for good home. Refs. Mrs. L. C. Martin, Nathalie, Va.

MIDDLE-AGED colored woman desires employment with small family or part-time job. 1335 3d st. nw., DU. 2276.

NURSE, R. N., willing to travel. Call MI. 0657 for interview.

SOUTHERN colored girl, exp. maid, wishes work, full or part time, with couple; city ref. RAndolph 5966. 6849 Blair rd. nw.

WIDOW, 32, with son 5, exp., housekeeper, care children; Protestant; prefer suburbs. Box 33, Washington Post.

WOMAN—For part time or assist with semi-invalid. ATl. 0483-R.

COLORED GIRL wants full or part-time work. LInc. 7230-J.

COLORED GIRL wants general housework or part time. Call COl. 1283.

COLORED GIRL, neat, wants morning work. 100 Eye st. nw.

COLORED GIRL wants 4 evenings' work, Monday through Thursday. NO. 2557.

COLORED GIRL wants day's work, laundry, home; do as desired. Call Louise, DI. 9523.

COLORED GIRL—Experienced; wishes days work. DUp. 7735.

COLORED woman; experienced cook; wants general housework. DU. 1249.

Situations—Male 17

CARPENTER wishes mornings or Saturday work. Mr. Bell, LIn. 2464-W.

FILIPINO, neat, reliable, D. C. permit, desires drive priv. family, will learn butlering. Mr. Marino, MEt. 2593, 1-3 p. m.

GENTLEMAN wants place secretary or general assistant. Box 35, Wash. Post.

NEAT colored man wishes work in evenings as chauffeur, delivery man or work of any kind; good references. ATl. 1762.

PAINTER and paperhanger wants work. Call LInc. 8097, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

WATCHMAN, colored, desires position; references; formerly with Hahn's. AD. 1638.

YOUNG man, 22, grad. of H. S. and busi. col., des. off. work; ambitious. OX. 0208.

YOUNG colored man wishes work; willing to learn; can drive. CO. 5451.

YOUNG colored man desires job as dishwasher, porter. 1248 3rd st. sw.

Instructions 19

PRIVATE instructions, dressmaking and designing; 8-week course; make own clothes while learning. Box 23, Post.

P. B. X. training; some typg.; brief course. Miss West, Room 204, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

GREEN'S BEAUTY—Learn highly paid profes.; mtn. day; sum. rates. CO. 10168.

CALCULATING MACHINES

All makes—Monroe, Burroughs, Comptometer, Friden, Marchant, etc. Intensive and complete courses, with or without touch typing. Government and private business use thousands of operators. NEW classes NOW forming, day, eve. Inquire BOYD SCHOOL, 1339 F st. NAt. 2340.

High School Graduates!
LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE.
Plan a successful future in this profitable profession. Position secured. Moderate tuition. Easy terms.
MODERN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE.
1317 "F" St. N.W. NAtl. 4771.

Instruction Wanted 20

YOUNG MAN desires to take piano lessons in his spare time; very reasonable. 3843 Chesapeake st. nw.

Money-to-Loan 26

LOANS arranged on insurance policies or investment securities in amounts of $5,000 or more as low as 3 per cent and industrial loans in amounts of $100,000 or more at 4 per cent. Write Leo P. Tiernan, RFD 1, Lorton, Va.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

SECOND trust and chattel notes reasonably discounted. Money obtained at once. Call DIst. 7765, Mr. Vossil.

Notes Purchased 29A

SECOND TRUST notes purchased for cash immediately. Mr. Purcell, 907 Tower Bldg., 14th and K. MEt. 4814.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses, Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator; singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A ST. NE., 611 (Apt. 4)—Single room for refined lady. ATl. 0901.

ABOVE Dupont Circle—Front rm., single, 4 wind., well furn., priv. bath; priv. home; gentleman, $20. NOrth 0542.

A COOL, clean room; gentleman; $6 wkly.; 3d floor. 924 17th st. nw.

A COOL, comfortable studio rm. near bath; also basement. 1733 N st. nw.

A LARGE, pleasant rm., nr. bath, shower; quiet home; single, $20; double, $24; nr. Col. rd. 2326 19th st. nw. DU. 3628.

A LOVELY neighborhood, near Shoreham, Wardman Pk. hotels; priv. home; beaut. rm., adj. bath; gentleman; $20. CO. 6746.

A LOVELY neighborhood, near Shoreham and Wardman Hotels; det. home; large rm., semipriv. bath, shower; gentleman; $25. 3002 32d st. nw. WO. 1527.

A QUIET small rm., semipriv. bath; c. h. w.; gentleman; ref.; $14 mo. DU. 6794.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Conveniently located; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; shower, baths; $5 week up.

ALWAYS cool, English basement; priv. entrance; priv. bath. 1719 Riggs pl. nw.

ATTRACTIVE front double room, twin beds; reas.; Christian home; excellent location. 1218 Euclid st. nw. AD. 8032.

BEAUTIFUL 2-room, bath-shower basement apt., facing yard. Cool, dry, light; completely furnished; unlimited phone; $40 mo; gentlemen. 1734 R st. nw

CATHEDRAL MANSION SOUTH, Apt. 121—2nd flr. rm., adj. bath; north-east exposures; overlooking lovely lawn. Conn. ave.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (318 High st., Friendship Hgts.); large, airy front room; $15.

CHEVY CHASE—Airy room, sleeping porch, semiprivate bath; meals opt.; spacious grounds; tennis courts; $20. WI. 3490-W.

CHEVY CHASE, 3609 Quesada st., 1½ blk. Chevy Chase Circle—Nicely furn. rm., adjoining shower; $20. WO. 7551.

CLEAN 1-2 rooms, kit., Frigid.; gas, elec.; $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLEAN ROOM, next bath; c. h. w.; gentleman; $4 week. 1846 16th st. nw.

CLEVELAND PK., 3118 Rodman nw.—Attr. rm.; men; $22.50 sgl.; $25 dbl. WO. 7975.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk.; clean outside rms., 4 baths; c.h.w.; men. AD 10213.

COLUMBIA HOTEL, 2125 G st. nw.—Clean sgle. and dble. rms., hot and cold run'g water; showers, twin beds; $6 and $7 weekly; monthly rates.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2022—Large, cool rm., twin beds, newly furn.; $35 mo.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1025—Large front studio room; 2 exposures; 1 or 2 ladies. NA. 2266, Apt. 712A.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2816, Apt. 2—Studio rm., private entrance, garage, or lady to share apt.

COOL, front room, 3 windows, large closet, near bath; unlimited phone. $25 mo. Gentleman. 1734 R st. nw.

COOL corner; attractively furnished living rm., bedrm., bath, din. and kit.; exceptional reas. Hotel Roosevelt, Apt. 438.

DOUGLAS ST. N.E., 1006—Large cool front room, next bath, suitable 1 or 2 ladies; near car and bus line.

DOWNTOWN (1312 15th st. nw.)—Single, dble rms., semibath. $5-$8 wk. MI. 5644.

DOWNTOWN (1242 12th St. N.W.)—Large rms., nr. bath; $4; smaller rms. $3.

DOWNTOWN, 1224 Conn. ave. nw., Apt. 41—Attrac. rm.; 3 windows; $15, $20.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2005 Mass. ave. nw.)—Lovely studio rm.; private bath; $30.

DUPONT CIRCLE SECTION—Airy, light studio rms., attractively furn.; privacy of small apt. DUp. 4969.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1509 20th N.W.—Large, clean rm.; preferably men. MI. 0657.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2017 Mass. Ave.—Cool room; man; phone; $22.50. MI. 1402.

DUPONT HALL, 1821 19th nw.—Cool, comfortable home for ladies of discriminating taste; newly furnished single and double rms.; innerspring mattresses; private and semi-private baths; attractive living rm. for entertaining guests; room and breakfast or room and board.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Large rm., newly furn. and decorated; connecting or priv. bath; southern exposure; suitable 2 girls; references. 2001 O st. nw. MI. 5622.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1612 19th st.—Cool rm., bath, shower; walking dist.; gentleman.

EBBITT HOTEL, 10th and H sts. nw.—Cool, attrac. furnished rooms with pvt. baths, Simmons innerspring mattresses, elec. fan. Circulating ice water. Beautiful lobby. Colorful Spanish patio where you may enjoy rest or games. A block or two to best stores and movies and brief walk to Govt. offices; $10.50 up weekly.

E ST. NW., 208—2 communicating rms., $7.50 wk.; also 2 rms., $5 ea. ME. 5612.

EVART ST. N.E., 1001—Large front room, private lavatory; c.h.w.; detached home; nice location; gentleman.

EYE ST NW., 1800—Attrac. rm., next bath; unlim. phone; grill privileges; use Frigid.; lady; 24-hr. elev. service. DI. 5750.

F ST. NW., 1813, Apt. 5—Large, bright, cool room, twin beds; new innerspring mattress; walk. dist.; gentlemen. DI. 8222

FRONT rm.; nicely furn.; excellent neighborhood; $15 mo. 5714 3d pl. nw.

G ST. SE., 907—Nicely furnished front rm.; twin beds; all modern conveniences; 2 men; $3.50 each. AT. 1911.

GEORGETOWN—Single room overlooking garden; car or bus; 20 min. to Treasury. 3319 P st. nw. MIch. 0215.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1450, Apt. 22—A well-furnished room, next bath, shower; large closet; gentleman. COl. 0496.

GLOVER PARK, 2424 39th Pl. N.W.—Front master bedrm., priv. bath; twin beds or double; quiet; ½ blk. bus; gentlemen.

H ST. NW., 2000, Apt. 11—Outside room, large closet. Next bath. Reasonable.

HOBART ST. NW., 1719—Large, cool front room, nicely furnished; southern exposure; next bath; garage. AD. 2856.

IRVING NW., 1475—Air-cooled, bright rm.; shower; men. $5 sgl.; $7 dbl. AD. 0181.

KALORAMA RD. N.W., 2023—Restricted district, nr. Conn.; double bed-living room, 4 windows, $25; Single, $18.

LARGE, beautiful rm., splendidly cool, adj. bath; private entrance; gentleman only; $35. 1734 P st. nw., Apt. 46. MI. 2660.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1447—Twin bedrm., running water, $7; large l.h.k., $8; also $9.

MINNESOTA AVE. SE., 2214—Front room, well furn.; suitable 1, 2; bus. AT. 0847-W.

MT. PLEASANT (1761 Park rd.)—Newly dec. rm., running water; c.h.w.; $15 mo.

MT. PLEASANT, 1716 Kilbourne pl.—2 single rms., $18-$22; employed lady; semiprivate bath; c. h. w. AD. 3280.

MT. PLEASANT, 1712 Kilbourne Pl. N.W.—Single rm., also roommate for young man, sleeping porch; board opt. CO. 9658.

MT. PLEASANT, 1714 Kilbourne Pl.—Beautiful furn. dbl. rm., 2d flr.; south. expo.; priv. porch; also sgl.; insulated. CO. 3337.

NEAR Wardman, where it is cooler—2d-fl. front, attractive furn. bay-window; near bath; large closet; $25. AD. 1342.

NEAR Bureau Standards, gentleman, attractive rm., adjoin. bath; unl. phone; continental breakfast if desired. WO. 2924.

NEWTON (Near 16th)—Delightful room for two, twin beds, radio, electric fan, southern exposure, unlimited phone, light breakfast in room if desired; private family, no other roomers; $12.50 month each, worth $15. COl. 0220-W.

N. H. AVE. NW., 5510 (north of Kennedy st.)—Cool, ft. rm., 4 wind., priv. shower, twin b., det. home; $25 sgle., $30 dble.

NICELY FURNISHED rooms, twin or double beds, innerspring matt., shower, c.h.w. Ph.; reas. AD. 3887-J. 4008 14th st. nw.

PETWORTH, 630 Randolph st. nw.—Large front rm., twin beds; $12.50 ea.; single rm., $15; gentleman. CO. 7995-W.

PETWORTH—Large front room, nicely furnished, semi-private bath; convenient transp. $18 mo. for 2 or $15 mo. single. 4127 4th st. nw. AD. 7541-J.

PRINCETON PL. NW., 746 (off Ga. ave.)—Single rm., shower, c. h. w. $12 mo.

QUE ST. N.W., 1743—Cool, single and double rooms; twin beds. Also garage.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1337—Large front rm., so. expos.; pvt. bath. AD. 8620-J.

R ST. NW., 2024 (just off Conn.)—Opportunity for summer students to perfect French; rm. with native French teacher; refined atmosphere; roof garden.

R. I. AVE. NW., 65—Newly furn.; 4 wind., twin beds; $3 ea.; unl. phone. MI. 2659.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1318—Large, double rm., twin beds, large closet space; next bath; southern exposure.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—Desirable rm.; air-conditioned priv. home; references; $25.

ROOMS for men, (18-35); frat house. 1128 16th st. nw. ST. 9761-3; $17.50 and $20.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 1355—Cool front master bedroom; beautifully furnished; priv. bath; single or twin beds; unlim. phone. Near Sheridan Theater. Some meals if desired. Free rent to July 1.

SINGLE, double rooms for summer months, June 15-Sept. 15. Phi Chi Medical Fraternity. 1731 N st. nw. Apply eves. 2-6

SPRING PL. NW., 1522 (nr. park)—Attrac. front rm., next bath; $15 each. CO. 7626.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 428—High cool location, clean refined home; large front rm., next bath. AD. 1655.

THE MONTANA, 1726 M st. nw., Apt. 601—Quiet, comfortable room for business woman; semiprivate bath.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

THE WESTMINSTER—1607 17th nw. Comfortable rms., running water, innerspring mattresses; singles, $5 up; doubles, $7 up; with bath, $9; showers; elevator.

WALKING DISTANCE—N St. N.W., 1712; large rm., semipriv. bath, gar.; reduced.

5TH ST. NW., 5722—Large, airy, front room; unlimited phone; bus at door; priv. family; $20 mo. RA. 9038.

10TH ST. NE., 923—Cool front rm., twin beds; front sgle. rm.; c.h.w.; next bath; conv. trans.; meals opt.; reas. LI. 8063-J.

14TH ST. NW., 6301—Large room, twin beds, bath, shower; gentlemen. RA. 7348.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Sin. rm., $4; l.h.k. dbl. rms., twin beds, newly dec., $5 wk. up.

16TH ST. N.W., 1605—Young woman will share lrg. dble. frnt. rm.; twin beds; reas.

16TH ST. N.W., 3360—Double or single 2d fl. front rm. for 1 or 2.

16TH ST. N.W., 1605—Young man will shr. 2-rm. pnthse. suite, nxt. bath; reas.

16TH ST. N.W., 1808—Cool, first fl. dble. studio or otherwise; also 2d fl. single studio, both next baths. DEc. 1422-W.

18TH ST. NW., 1620—Attractive room; innerspring mattress; $12.50; ladies only. DE. 3981.

23D ST. N.W., 622—Large rm., next bath; walk dist.; $16 sgle., $20 dble. DI. 0095.

4412 18th st. N., Arlington, Va.—New home, cool lg. rm., tw. bds.; $30 dble., $20 sgle. Call Sunday or after 6 p. m. CH. 2482.

EVERETT HOTEL
1730 H ST. N.W.
Single rms., $1.25 per day; $7 up per week. Monthly rates, $25 up. NAtl. 8130.

GRAFTON HOTEL
1139 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Enjoy excellent accommodations at very reasonable prices; large rooms, singles or doubles, running water, $8.75 up; with bath $10.50 up; each room equipped with Simmons innerspring mattresses. Electric fans provided for your summer comfort.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

A FRONT room with bay window, $3.50 wk. Everything furnished. 1326 12th st. nw.

DOWNTOWN, 1216 12th nw.—L. h. k. rm., kitchenette; furn.; elec. frigid.; run. water; $7 wk.

DOWNTOWN, 1213 M st. nw.—Large 3rd fl. front, adj. bath; closet; innerspr. mattress; refined cple.; unlim. phone; reas.

HILLCREST, 3444 Alabama ave. se.—Unfur. bed-living rm., kitchenette, adj. bath; priv. home; refrig., gas, elec. incl.; $35 mo. AT. 2773-W.

MADISON ST. NW., 128—Unfur., 1 rm., kit., sleep. pch.; refrig; phone; $36. RA. 3266.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 200—2 cool rooms; insulated; semipriv bath; elec. refg., fan, gas, elec. incl.; adults; $30. AD. 2034.

53 EYE ST. NW.—2 large connecting rms., 3d floor; semiprivate bath; also single rooms, sleeping and housekeeping.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

EYE ST. NW., 1800, Apt. 53—Attrac. rm., next b., unlim. phone; grill pri'leges; use Frigid.; lady; 24-hr. elev. serv. DI. 5750.

EYE ST. NW., 1800—Attractive room, next bath; unlim. phone; grill privileges; use Frigidaire; 1 or 2 ladies; 24-hr. elevator service. DI. 5750.

Room and Board 34

BEAUTIFUL home; refined surround.; 2nd fl fr.; twin beds. $32.50. 3360 16th st. nw.

BILTMORE RD. NW., 1941—Lovely, cool dble rooms; excellent board; $35 and $40. Call COlumbia 2743.

BROOKLAND (1237 Randolph st. ne.)—Large, cool room, closet; convenient transportation; board opt. NO. 7929-J.

CHEERFUL double, $35 each; single, $37.50, $40; newly decorated. 1305 17th st. nw.

COLUMBIA RD., 2011—Spacious room, new maple furniture, twin beds; 2d-floor front; $35. DUpont 2082.

COOL CORNER ROOM. Colonial home, near Cathedral, shady gardens. Furnished, unfurnished. Fine meals; garage. EMerson 7651.

DOWNTOWN, 1501 Mass. ave.—Newly dec. double and single rms.; delicious food.

DOWNTOWN (1909-1919 H st. nw.)—Newly dec.; furnished; good home; good food; $6.50-$7 wk. Young men.

HILLCREST (2800 13th nw., cor. Girard)—2 single rms., well ventilated; trees, spacious grounds, parking; true home atmos.; pingpong, croquet. Sou. cooking.

IDEAL downtown location, attractive rms. for young ladies or gentlemen; home atmosphere; excel. meals. 1020 16th st. nw.

M ST. NE., 610—Nicely furnished room, next bath; 2 gentlemen; home privileges; $7.50 each or $8 single.

MASS. N.W., 1627—Homelike atmos; lovely single, double rms; board opt. MI. 9748.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Large cool double rm.; excel. meals; conven. GE. 3890.

PARK RD. N.W., 1844—Gentleman to share lg. frt. rm.; good trans.; fam. meals; $29.

7TH ST. NE., 319—Lovely rm., next bath; convenient transp.; single, $35; double, $60; unl. phone; garage. LI. 1679.

10TH ST. N.W., 518—Single, double; board opt'l; meals any hour, restaurant. ME. 8908.

16TH ST. NW., 1219—Desirable large, airy double room, twin beds; home atmosphere; excellent food.

17TH ST. N.W., 1030—Lovely large front room; cool; reasonable. ME. 9032.

17TH ST. NW., 1309—Rose Inn. Sgles. and doubles; new management; owner-prop.

19TH ST. NW., 615—Cool double rm.; excellent board; $35; men. DI. 0445.

1629 MORTON ST. N.W.—Cool rooms; board; unlimited phone; doubles $35; singles $40. COlumbia 6159.

1776 MASS. AVE. N.W.
A Real Home for Young People.

KING-SMITH STUDIOS
1751 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Pleasant student rooms for summer months. 1 single, $18. 1 double $25. 1 suite for 2, $12.50 each. For 3, $10 each

Children Boarded 35

BOARD, mother's care, infant or small child. Mrs. Margaret Fair, Star. Rt., Laurel, Md.

FARM, high, shady, modern, safe. 2 children (5-10), summer or longer, plenty milk, fresh vegetables. Laurel 8-F-2.

SEND your children to country while you go to World Fair; good care; 60 miles from Washington. Ages 6 to 12. $10 week. Mrs. R. Lee Graves, Brandy, Va. Culpeper Co.

Country Board 37

BLUE RIDGE Mountains—Private home on fruit farm. Washington 60 miles. Margaret Loose, Edgemont, Md.

MODERN country estate will take paying guests desiring peace and quiet. One of most beautiful homes in Harford County. Excellent food. 4 mi. from Bel Air, on Emmorton rd. "Findowrey." P.O. Edgewood, Md. Ph. Bel Air 815-F-4.

Summer Places—Rent 40

CAPE ELIZABETH, Maine, near Beach—Eight rooms, two baths; modern, furnished; garage; $300 season. H. Ramsay, 40 Drew rd., South Portland, Maine.

FURNISHED HOME in country, beautiful lawn, old shade, fireplace for outdoor picnics. Park, swimming, canoeing and fishing nearby, 45 minutes' drive to Atlantic City. Phone Bridgeton, N. J., 1677, or Box M-514, Washington Post.

VIRGINIA BEACH—New attractively furnished 6-room house; electrically equipped; 3 bedrooms; 2 baths; screened porch; south. expos.; 2-car gar.; 2 serv.'s rms.; ocean blk.; rent $900 season. Mrs. W. G. Saunders, 53rd st., Virginia Beach.

Vacation Places—Rent 42

HOUSE—Newly papered and painted; eight rooms, two baths; good horseback riding; on top Blue Ridge Mountains, Linden, Va. Got to see it to appreciate it. C. W. Keyser, Linden Va.

Wanted Rooms 42A

WANTED—1 rm., unfurn., kit. with Frigid.; 2d fl.; $35. CO. 6197.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A CHARMING APT.—Large and airy 4 rms., bath; ref. home; compl. for housekeeping. 1347 Montague st. nw., after 4.

A DELIGHTFULLY cool, airy apt. at The Westchester; liv. rm., bedrm., kit., din. foyer, bath; sublet July-Aug. WO. 8743.

ALEXANDRIA. Entire ground floor of restored Colonial home. Three large rooms, bath and huge kitchen with Colonial fireplace. This distinctive, high-ceilinged apartment is cool in the hottest weather. Large garden. $75; utilities included. Phone Temple 4684 after Sunday.

A NEW, modern bldg., cool, airy; sublet 3 mos., 2 rooms, jr. dining rm., kitchen, bath. CO. 5542. 2651 16th st. nw.

ARGONNE (1629 Col. Rd.)—Sublet large cool, comfortable room, kit., bath. July and August; reasonable. ADams 0501.

AVAIL. NOW—For summer; 2 rooms, kit., bath. 2138 California st. DEc. 6341.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

BASEMENT, large cool room, elec. refrig., bath; redecorated; $8. 1111 11th st. nw.

BAY ST. SE., 1823—3 rms., porch, priv. bath, Frigid.; unlim. ph.; $47.50. LI. 6644-W.

BRIGHTWOOD, 810 Quintana nw.—1 cool rm., kit.; Frig., gas, elec.; private home.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1922—2 large front rooms, neatly furnished, clean, light; bath, elec. refrig., gas, elec.; $47.50.

CHEVY CHASE, 3834 McKinley st. nw.—Liv. rm., bedrm., kitchenette, din., bath; gas, elec., refrig. incl.; $60. WO. 6375.

CHEVY CHASE, Davenport terrace—Sublet 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; completely furnished. Call EMerson 8890.

CLEAN 1-2 rooms, kit., Frigid., gas, elec.; $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th st. nw.)—2 rooms, kit., tile bath, shower; completely furn.; switchboard; refrig. $65.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1901—Completely furnished, 2 rms., kit., bath. MI. 3755.

COLUMBIA AND KALORAMA RD.—Sublease until Sept. 1, desirable apt.; living rm., bedrm., kitchen, bath, with porch; attractively furnished. Call Linkins Co., 1622 H st. nw. DIst. 3822.

COLUMBIA RD.—Sublet bachelor, Apt. 1, rm., b.; comfort., attrac.; reas. AD. 9793.

COL. HTS., 1346 Fairmont st. nw., off 14th. Cool, clean, large room, kitchnette, $8.50 week; also very cool basement apt.

COMPLETELY furn., 3 rooms, bath. 3000 Conn. ave. nw.

COOL, quiet modern, 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., dinette, bath; conven. transp. 1830 Lamont nw. ADams 2460.

CORDOVA APT. (20th & Fla. ave. nw.)—Sublease 2 rms., k. and b., July, Aug. Conven. to downtown. NO. 1806, Ext. 237, after 7 p. m.

CORNER N, 1272 N. H. ave.—1 and 2 r., k., b., $9 wk.; 2431 E nw., 2 r., k., b., $48.50

DELIGHTFULLY cool, fifth floor, south & west exposure; two-room, kitchen and bath; opposite National Cathedral. Attractively furnished. July and August. $60 month. No. 53 Alto Towers. EMerson 0166.

DOWNTOWN, 903 23rd St. N.W.—Entire 3d floor; 3 rooms, priv. bath; l.h.k.; attractively furn.; $45. REp. 3231.

DOWNTOWN, 1313 R. I. ave. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; cross-ventilation; elec. refrig.; c. h. w.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1620 19th st. nw.)—Spacious bed-living room, kitchenette, Frigidaire; $35. Also apt., $6.50 wk.

DUPONT CIRCLE HOTEL—Attractive, cool, two rms., kitchenette, bath, piano; roof garden; reas. MI. 6201, Apt. 211.

EASTERN AVE. NE., 3417—2 rms., all-elec. kitch., pvt. bath; $45 compl. GR. 1791.

FOR SUMMER MONTHS—Very attractive 3 rms., kit., bath.; 3 exp.; rent very reas. 3945 Conn ave. nw., Apt. 507. WO. 2693.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, priv. bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service; Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

HIGH, cool, modern; bedroom, living room, kit., bath, porch; grand piano; reas. July, Sept. AT. 4100, ext. 503.

KALORAMA & 19TH—Sublet to Sept. 15, 1 rm., foyer, kit., bath, unobstructed view over Rock Creek; $55. DUp. 6464, Apt. 807.

MERRILL MANSIONS, 1361 Fairmont st. nw.—Cool, attract. apts., 1, 2, 3 rms., b., kit., elec. refs.; summer rates.

RANDOLPH PL. NW., 66—2 rms., kit., bath; encl. porch; everything incl.; $32.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—Attractively furn.; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; priv. entr.; $65.

SMITHFIELD, 1115 9th st. nw.—Linens, gas, elevator service; $7 per week up.

SUBLET for 3 mos., 2 rooms, kitchen, bath in elevator bldg.; unlim. phone; congenial adults; $50 mo.; refs. HObart 2983.

SUBLET Davenport Terrace; cool lawn; 1½ rooms, kit., bath; reas. EM. 4101.

SUBLET nicely furnished, 3 rooms, kit., dinette and bath, till Sept. 15. Call MIchigan 2475.

TAKOMA, 209 Albany ave., Balt.—Cozy, two rooms, bath adj.; private entrance; garage; adults. Phone SHep. 1428.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 721 Erie ave.—Most desirable, newly furnished; Venetian blinds; 2 rms., elec. kit., tile bath; $57.50; Cool, new bldg.; adults. SH. 5814.

UNUSUALLY attractive, cool 3-rm., kit., bath apt.; refrig.; $65 mo. for summer. 1619 30th st. nw. DUpont 0998.

WANTED to sublet for summer, small furn. Apt. with piano, $40 or under. Call after 5 p. m. Adams 6896. Cora Lipscomb.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2712, Mass. ave. bus, Friendship cars—Sublet 1 bedrm., liv. rm., kit., dinette, bath; also 1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath.

3RD ST. NW., 4420—Large, modern apt., 3 rms., k., b.; newly furn. twin beds; elec. refrig., automatic heat; elec. gas, hot water; fine loca., high elevation; near bus and street cars; adults only; no pets.

13TH ST. NW., 3112—1st-floor, large, comfortable rm., large mod. kit., Frigid., bath, porch; gas, light, c.h.w.; $40 mo.

14TH ST., 2540—1-3 rooms, gas, elec. frig.; porches. $20 to $50. COl. 10407.

15TH ST. N.W., 1301 (Miramar, Apt. 503)—To sublet from July 1 to Dec. 1, living room, sun room, dressing room with Murphy bed, bath and kitchenette; Mexican atmosphere; southern exposure; $65.

23D NW., 920—2 rms., compl. furn.; mod. kit., bath; phone; $45; adults. ME. 3726.

1753 COL. RD.—2 l. h. k. rms., kit., bath, front, back porches; conv. car; summer rates. COl. 7510, Apt. 2 after 8 p. m.

3546 13TH ST. N.W.
Studio liv. rm., large, cheerful bedrm.; most attractive din.-kit.; newly equipped. Everything furn.; suit. 2, 3; $50. AD. 0172.

London Hall Apt. Hotel
1133 13th St. N.W.—Bed-living rm., dressing rm., kit., bath, elec., gas, linen, Frigid.; $15 up wk.; $45 up. NAt. 9010.

$62.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH 1819 G STREET N.W.
Cross-ventilation; 2 large, bright rooms; free gas, electricity and refrigeration; 24-hour elevator and switchboard; very attractively furnished. Resident Manager. The Monmouth. ME. 5630.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

REFINED TENANT—Including sun parlor, electric refrigeration and shower bath. 3030 Wisconsin ave. nw.

15TH ST. N.W., 3025, APT. 14, 3 LARGE cool rooms, kit. and bath; 3 exposures; very reas. rent. AD. 9633 or CO. 7070.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. WOodley 0615.

Several attractive furnished or unfurnished apartments now available.
The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET N.W.
FRED R. FOSTER Mgr.

Moving and Storage 46A

BARRETT'S Transfer & Storage—Insured; careful men; 18 yrs. exper. NA. 6706.

MOVING, hauling. New mod. equip. Careful handling. Reas. Lambert's. OX. 0640.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALEX., VA.—4 large rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch; 1st floor; a.m.i.; newly decor.; central loc. ALex. 4295 or 293.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1-2 rooms, kit., tile bath, shower; elevator, switchboard; refrig.; $37.50 to $50.

COLMAR MANOR, MD. (610 Daniel st.)—3 rooms, kit. and bath, entire 2nd floor. Oil heat. $45. GR. 3841.

CONN. AVE., 2311, Apt. 504—Young lady to share 2-rm., kit. bath apt. NO. 1874.

D ST. NE., 1731—Cool, mod., 2 rms., kit., dinette, priv. bath; Frig.; auto. heat; conv. to Govt. depts. LI. 1453-J.

DOWNTOWN APT.—THE GREYSTONE, 815 18th st. nw. 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; refrigeration free.

DUPLEX, 2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath, heat, hot water. 5411 1st st. nw.

F ST. NE., 612—3 rms., kit., bath; Electrolux; newly decorated; reas. AT. 2319-W.

GEORGETOWN—Lovely apt.; in private home; garden; 5 rms., 22-foot living rm.; beamed ceiling; separate entrance; $80; adults only. P. O. Box 3543.

IRVING ST. NW., 1467—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; good location.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

LARGE LIVING ROOM, bedroom, dinette and kitchen; large closets; available July 1; Woodley Park Towers, 2737 Devonshire pl. nw. COlumbia 9093 or COlumbia 2321.

MASS. AVE. SE., 1630—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; h. l. g.; reasonable.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 821 (The Barbara) 2 large rms., kitchen, bath; heat, h. w., refs. free; $45 month. See janitor or phone DIst. 2434. Other apts. available.

NEAR CAPITOL, 317 3d st. se.—Modern, 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath. LI. 5831.

NR LINC. PK.—2 rms., screen pch.; newly dec.; util. incl., 2d. fl. $35. LI. 7298-J.

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 66—2 rooms, kitch., bath, front apartment. Newly decorated, cabinet sink, table-top range, $40.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 1400—Modern 2-room apartment, kitchen, dinette, bath; screened porch. RA. 7082.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

ORLEANS PLACE NE., 609—2 cool rooms, kitchen, sun porch, bath, gas lights. $35.

PARK RD. NW., 1701—4-room apartment, private bath; reasonable. CO. 9360.

PARKVIEW, 610 Irving St. N.W. Front, 4 rms., kit., bath; redecorated. $42.50.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 65—2, 3 or 4 rooms, redecorated; private bath, porch. MIchigan 2659.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

STUDIO APT., 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; porch, fireplace; partly furnished. Inquire ROBERT OF PARIS, 1514 Conn. ave., or No. 2 Riggs court.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—805 Greenwood Ave. $37.50; beautiful 3-room apt., elec. refrigeration and laundry fac.; adults; 2nd. floor new brick bldg. SH. 5814.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 721 Erie ave. Most desirable new 2 rooms, electric kitchen, tile bath; laundry facilities. $47.50; cool, brick bldg., adults. SH. 5814.

WEST VIRGINIA AVE. NE., 1131 (Apt. 3) Beautiful corner apartment, 2d floor. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch; heat, hot water included; redecorated; reduced. DI. 2434. Other apts. available.

9TH ST. NW., 809—2 large, airy rooms, kit., bath; all mod. improve. ME. 3377.

828 NORTH CAROLINA AVENUE.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

$38.50, 950 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W., Apt. 8 2 rms., k. b.; Frigid. Dinowitz, NA. 6717.

3427 14TH ST. N.W.—3 rms., kit., bath; convenient to everything; heat, light included; 1 blk. N. Tivoli Theater. CO. 5132.

DOWNTOWN—1111 13TH ST. NW.
Modern building; 1 room and bath, $30; 1 room, kit. and bath, refrigeration, $37.50. Inspect any time.

NEAR 18TH AND COLUMBIA RD. NW.
1843 Mintwood pl. nw.—1 room, reception hall, large closets, bath, $29.50. Inspect any time.

WALTER A. BROWN
1415 EYE ST. NW. WI. 5134. NA. 1652.

1439 NEWTON ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $40.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

COOLER, DELIGHTFUL, CHEAPER.
On Rock Creek Park; 4-5 rms., bath, porches, yard; $42.50 up. COlumbia 3865

2406 18TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$42.50
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

1628 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
"CAVENDISH."
3 large, cool rooms, tile bath, kitchen; PARQUET floors. ONLY $65. Call Resident Manager, DUpont 6464. OPEN.
807 15th St. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032

2407 15TH ST. N.W.
Attractive apartment containing living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath with shower. Modern fireproof building. Present occupant wishes to buy a house, will consider offer for year's lease. Call GEorgia 2453 or EMerson 2610.

501 12TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, electric refrigeration; new gas stove; heat, janitor service; extra fine condition; must be seen to be appreciated; $42.50.

NEAR 18TH AND COL. RD. NW.
1843 Mintwood pl. nw. 2 rooms, kit., bath, large reception hall and closets; corner apt.; refrigeration; $45.
FACING SACRED HEART CHURCH.
1511 Park rd. n.w.—4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, refrigeration; $62.50.
WALTER A. BROWN
1415 EYE ST. NW. WI. 5134. NA. 1652.

1011 7TH ST. NW., Apt. 2—White; 3 large rooms, kitchen, bath; heat furnished. Apply Himmelfarb Properties, 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107.

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet residential building, just west of Connecticut ave.; references required. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager.
THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

NEW, MODERN—$55
The Westbury, 1401 Tuckerman st. nw. A beautiful apt., low rent. Bright cool 2 room, kit., dinette, bath; everything modern. Apply res. mgr. or agent. NAtl. 6789.

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
1 room and bath $35.00
1 room, kitchen and bath $41.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$67.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Refrigeration on house current. Ideally located building, convenient to transportation, stores and churches. Resident manager, POt. 4280.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1037 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

6615 EASTERN AVE.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
4 rooms, bath; front porch and yard; $45.
LEE D. LATIMER
NA. 4146. 722 Investment Bldg.

17th and East Capitol Sts.
Front corner apt.; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; excellent condition; $35.
NO. 2 17TH ST. S.E.

$75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet residential building, just west of Connecticut ave.; references required; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager.
THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

$42.50
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
Corner Apartment with 2 Exposures. Large Closets; New Table-Top Ranges. Completely Decorated and Modernized. Heat, Hot-Water and Janitor Service.
228 TENTH ST. N.E.
Close to Lincoln Park Neighborhood
Inspect Today—OPEN—or see
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol Realtor NA. 6731

5 RMS. AND BATH—$47.50
1814 N. Cap. St. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; heat, hot water, janitor service included; elec. refrigeration. Will renovate.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

2001 16TH ST. N.W.
3 large rooms, kitchen and bath; south, east and west exposures.
THE IRVING
3014 DENT. PL. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, $40.50.
THE WINONA
412 11th ST. N.E.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, $40.
C. A. Snow Co.
710 8th St. N.W. NAtional 1921.

THE MARDAV APTS.,
815 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, foyer-dinette and bath..........$57.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........42.50
Excellent condition. Magic Chef range, inlaid linoleum, etc. Rent includes elec. refrigeration.

THE MARDAV APTS.,
815 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.

$75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Corner apt. with large rooms. So arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment. Reception hall. Large kitchen, tile bath. Light floors, ivory woodwork. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr. CO. 0336.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st. Refrigeration. 2 elevators, switchboard. Resident manager.
1 room, kit., bath..........$38.50
1 room, kit., bath, porch..........$47.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$80.00 and $85.00 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Corner Apt. (3 exposures). Reception hall, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, tile bath; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr. MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

The LONGFELLOW Apartments
5521 Colorado Ave. N.W.
Live in a modern fireproof building in an excellent location, close to Rock Creek Park recreational facilities, bus and trolley transportation, stores and schools.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and solarium with concealed bed. Completely redecorated throughout. Parquet floors, factory-built kitchen cabinets and electric exhaust fan. GAS, ELECTRICITY AND REFRIGERATION INCLUDED IN RENT. $62.50.
See Resident Manager.
5521 Colorado Ave. N.W.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath....$50.00
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, AD. 10480.

414 SEWARD SQ. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$52.50
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, AT. 4078.

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette and bath..........$62.50 and $67.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, WO. 0764.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 large rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch..........$52.50
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, GE. 6996.

1614 17TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, large foyer and bath..........$52.50
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, DE. 3218.

236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$37.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, AT. 5182.
Elevator.

1451 PARK RD. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$42.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, AD. 6939.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$42.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, DU. 1674.

1530 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch..........$48.50
Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, NO. 7157.

4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinete, bath and porch..........$80.00
5 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch..........$135.00
Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, WO. 0845.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

"THE SHAWMUT."
2200 19TH ST. N.W.
(Kalorama and 19th.)
Modern 8-Story Building
2 Elevators, Switchboard on 24-Hour Service. Big Rooms, With Artistically Painted Walls.
INSPECT DAILY TILL 10 P. M.
Manager—DUpont 6464.
807 15th. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032.

UNHEATED APARTMENT
1316 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Entire 1st floor, consisting of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; $45.75.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Downtown Bachelor $35
1625 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, large closets and bath; ideal for 2 Govt. employes; fine residence at low rental; elevator service. Apply janitor or agent. NAt. 6789.

$52.50
5204 3d ST. N.W.
NEW BUILDING
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; cross-ventilation bedroom, large closets. Venetian blinds; ventilating fan; opposite park; close to stores, transportation. Resident manager, Apt. No. 3.

$50.00 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH 1819 G St. N.W.
Two large, bright rooms, tub and shower bath; cross ventilation in bedroom; free gas, electric and refrg.; light oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., the MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. NW. ME. 5630.

5616 13TH ST. N.W.
Large living room, with beautifully decorated panelled walls, spacious dinette, well-planned kitchen and tile bath with shower; Venetian blinds, gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rental. Apply resident manager; $47.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

2000 16TH ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath overlooking beautiful 16th st. Apartment being completely redecorated, see resident manager.

6323 LUZON AVE. N.W.
LUZON—NEW MODERN BUILDING.
Carpeted halls. Resident manager.
2 rms., din., kit., bath..........$59.50
1 rm., din., dr. rm., kit., bath.$50.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

225 MASS. AVE. N.E.
Efficiency apt. of 1 room, Murphy bed, dinette, kitchenette and bath; free electricity; $36.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

$50—CORNER APT.
In the convenient section of upper 14th street, near Central High School. Foyer, Living Room, TWO Bedrooms, Kitchen, Pantry and Bath. Also a comfortable PORCH. This is a corner suite, with mostly southern exposure.
1331 BELMONT ST. N.W.

$45.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE AND BATH
1819 G STREET N.W.
Outside corner apt. Bedroom has cross-ventilation; free gas, electricity and refrigeration; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. N.W. ME. 5630.

SEE SAMPLE FURNISHED UNIT.
$47.50 Up. Unfurnished.
3501 13TH ST. N.W.
Corner of Monroe St.
A Modern Elevator Building.
FREE Refrigeration.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinnette, Bath.
Manager Apt. 21—CO. 2653.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th St. NAt. 8032.

DUPLEX APTS.
Heat and Hot Water Included.
4400 Block Conduit Rd. N.W.
All apts. comprise 2 rms., dinette, kit. and bath, screened porches; some semi-detached. Lockers for convenience. Some with laundry facilities. Priced $50 to $53. Newly renovated.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

$55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. (corner Ordway). Large dinette, tile bath. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See Mrs. CAIN, Resident Manager, EMerson 6719.

Continued on Following Page.

Post Want Ads Get Results for Apartment Advertisers

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Post Classified Ads—National 4200. Apartments—Unfurn. 47 (repeated at the head of each of the eight columns)

Continued From Preceding Page.

Convenience! !

1904 THIRD ST. N.E.

2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, fully screened, including rear porch; awnings, terraced lawns with garden furniture, shade trees and shrubbery.

Convenient transportation; near schools and churches.

Complete janitor service. Heat and Hot Water.

Open Until 9.00 P.M.

$50 and $55

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K Street N.W., Dist. 1015

3149 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W. Five rooms, kitchen and bath $65.00

4410 JENIFER ST. N.W. Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath, 2nd floor $47.50

250 GALLATIN ST. N.W. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath $50.00

601 PARK RD. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00

4017 7TH ST. N.E. 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch $57.50

6600 PINEY BRANCH RD. 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen and bath, heat, light and gas $75.00

5256 44TH ST. N.W. Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen & bath $51.50

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K N.W. District 1015

NORTHEAST APTS.

1315 MONTELLO AVE. N.E.
Apt. 1—3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, bath with shower, large dinette, porch, yard, gas, heat. Key Apt. 2, 1311 Montello ave. $42.50.

1021 17TH ST. N.E.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, large dinette, screened porch, Arcola heat. Key basement 1010 17th st. $38.00.

1133 OWEN PL. N.E.
Apt. 2—Corner apt., 2 rooms (large bedroom), kitchen, bath, screened porch, Arcola heat. Key basement 1149 Owen Pl. $34.50.

We will have a few other apartments available soon, from $32.50 to $45.

General Realties, Inc.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176

$85.00 **The Briarcliff**
1862 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Apt. 103, 5 Rooms and Bath. Electric Refrigeration.

$50.00 **The Cedric**
4120 14th St. N.W.
Apt. 5, 2 Rooms, Kit., Dinette, Bath. Electric Refrigeration.

$67.50 **The Home**
640 K St. N.W.
Apt. 53, 4 Rooms, Kit. and bath. Electric Refrigeration.

$50.00 **The Ripley**
1424 R St. N.W.
Apt. 32, 3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath. Large Porch. Electric Refrigeration. Available July 1, 1939.

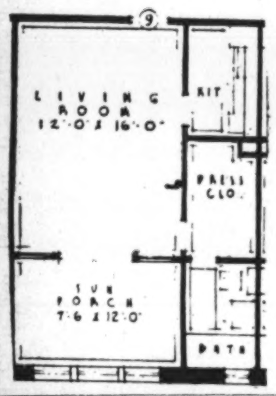
$50.00 **The Willson**
1405 Harvard St. N.W.
Apt. 102, 4 Rooms and Bath. Electric Refrigeration.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th St. & New York Ave. NA. 4815

COMPARE The Room SIZES And PRICES at

MILTON HALL
2222 Eye Street N.W.
(One Block South of Pa. Ave.)

All This for Only **$51.00**



With other apartments available and we know you will then want to live in this 8-story air-cooled building.

RENT INCLUDES ELECTRICITY
(for lighting, cooking and refrigeration)
and
SWITCHBOARD SERVICE

All-Electric Kitchens ● Air Cooled Corridors ● Sun Promenade on Roof

For Floor Plans and Reservations See Resident Manager

Directory of Fine Apartments

THE WARWICK
3051 Idaho Ave. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath .... $50 and up
Res. Mgr., MISS NALLEY EM. 6700
Out Mass. Ave. to 2d st. beyond Wis. Ave. (Idaho Ave.), left ½ block to bldg.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room and bath $30.00
1 room, kitchen, bath $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $55.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $65.00
Elevator and switchboard service
Res. Mgr., MRS. GRANT, AT. 4240

THE NORMANDIE
6817 Georgia Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, dressing closet $49.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, and bath $65.00
A new building with all utilities but telephone included in rent.
Res. Mgr., MRS. HYATT, GE. 5909

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
(Opposite National Cathedral)
1 & 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, $42.50 and $57.50
A 2-bedroom unit at $75.
Elevator Service Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager MRS JEFFRIES, EM. 8335.

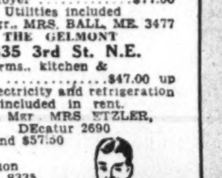
5922 13th St. N.W.
(Corner 13th & Peabody Sts.)
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $49.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $65.00
Res. Mgr., MRS. SEABROOK RAndolph 5515.

MACOMB GARDENS
3725 Macomb Street N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, dressing closet, bath, foyer $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $60.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and foyer $85.00
Elevator, Gas and Refs. Included.
Res. Mgr., MRS. HERTERT, EM 5652.

1314 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath (efficiency unit) $50.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $77.00
Utilities included
Res. Mgr., MRS. BALL, ME. 3477

THE GELMONT
1835 3rd St. N.E.
1 & 2 rms., kitchen & bath .... $47.00 up
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
Res. Mgr., MRS. ETZLER, DEcatur 2690

These Apartments Are OPEN for Inspection Day and Evening. See Resident Managers or



WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
WASHINGTON BLDG. DI. 9486

A Few Desirable Suites Now Available in This Distinguished Apartment Residence

COOL and healthful—as comfortable, night and day, as breeze-swept Rock Creek Park—for it is the cool, invigorating air of the park that is circulated continuously throughout the entire building by a great cooling system. *Rentals also include electricity, electric refrigeration, gas and secretarial telephone service.*

1 room, kitchen, dining alcove, living room, dressing room and bath to 5 rooms and 2 baths (with 3 exposures).

$65.00 to $160.00

The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600

Dining Room, Garage — Beauty Shop, Gift & Gown Shops

1830 R ST. N.W.
3 large rooms, kitchen, bath $80
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $62.50
1 room, kitchen and bath $40
Resident Manager, NO. 0983.

1647 LAMONT ST. N.W.
4 large rms., kitchen, foyer & bath, $65
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $55
1 rm., kitchen, dinette, foyer, bath, $40
Resident Manager, CO. 2094.

3435 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
Resident Manager, MIc. 8354.

2713 12TH ST. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $45
See Mgr., 1208 Evarts N.E., DU. 7320.

1929 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50
Resident Manager, DE. 3276.

MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION
2nd floor, Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536

THE EDDYSTONE
1301 Vermont Avenue N.W.
1 room, dinette, dressing closet, kitchen and bath $57.50
2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath $77.50
Electricity (for lighting, cooking and refrigeration) and switchboard service included in rent.
Ventilating Doors and Roof Garden
Resident Manager, DE. 1080

THE WILLSONIA
1830 K Street N.W.
1 room, sun porch, dressing closet, kitchen and bath $54.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65.50
Gas, electricity, refrigeration and switchboard service included in rent.
Roof Garden and Ventilating Doors
Resident Manager, NA. 9086

THE KEYSTONE
2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.
1 room, Pullman kitchen, dressing closet and bath $48.50
Gas, electricity, refrigeration and switchboard service included in rent.
Roof Garden and Ventilating Doors
Resident Manager, RE. 2646.

THE WEST END
2124 Eye St. N.W.
1 room kitchen and bath, $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65.00
South, West, North Exposures
Gas, electricity, refrigeration and switchboard service included in rent
Roof Garden and Ventilating Doors
Resident Manager, RE. 3404

MUNSON HALL
2212 Eye St. N.W.
1 room, dinette, dressing closet, kitchen and bath $55.50
Electricity (for lighting, cooking and refrigeration) and switchboard service included in rent.
Ventilating Doors and Roof Garden
Resident Manager, RE. 2323

J. A. McKeever Co. Inc.
Managing Agent
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706

REASONABLE RENTALS

804-820 TAYLOR ST. N.E.
(Adjoining Catholic University)
Living room, bedroom, dinette, bath and cool electric kitchen; enclosed porch suitable year 'round for second bedroom, $55. (Apply 800 Taylor St. N.E., Apt. 4.)

5220 4TH ST. N.W.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, tile bath, dinette. $60

8415 MAPLE AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen & bath, large rear screened porch, $49.50.

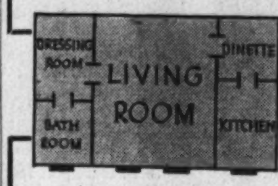
5006 FIRST ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen and tiled bath with shower. Gas included. $40.

4026 7TH ST. N.E.
Apt. 2.—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and tiled bath. Porch and yard. Heat and janitor service. $45.

Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Included

BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.

1916 R ST. N.W.
½ SQUARE FROM CONN. AVE.
NEW! MODERN
Beautiful View From Roof Garden



Elec., Gas and Refrigeration
INCLUDED IN RENT
Secretarial Phone Service
RENT $52.50
OPEN AND LIGHTED TILL 9 P. M.

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath $57
3 rooms, kit. and bath $75
Elec. Refrig., Elevator and Switchboard

1841 COL. RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath, dinette and porch .... $62.50 and $65
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath & solarium, corner apartment $70
Elevator, Secretarial Switchboard, Electric Refrigeration.

THE MONTEREY
Corner Conn. Ave. and Porter
2 rooms, kit., bath $47.50
2 rooms, kit., bath, screened porch .... $50 up
3 rooms, kit. and bath, screened porch $70
Elevator, Refrig. on House.

4007 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $60
Living room, bedroom, junior dining room, solarium, kitchen and bath $75
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath & solarium $85
Elevators, Secretarial Switchboard, Frigidaire on House

PELHAM COURTS
2115 P St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath, $52.50 up
Frigidaire on House, Switchboard, Elevators.

THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kit., dinette & bath $41
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath .... $50 up
Showers, Service Doors, Elevators, Switchboard, Frigidaire on House.

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath, Murphy bed $38.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 up
Frigidaire on House.

H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5903

NEW

Gilliot Courts

Unusual Air Conditioned

APARTMENT VALUES
ONE AND TWO BEDROOMS
$57.50 to $87.50
16th and SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
Representative on Premises
PUT THIS ON "MUST SEE" LIST

THE NEW BERNE
1115 12th St. N.W., at Mass. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath $45.00
Resident manager, ME. 4573.

THE BARCLAY
2100 Eye St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50-$55.00
Elevator and secretarial telephone service. Resident manager, Met. 0898.

901 20th ST. N.W.
At Eye St.
1 room and bath $30.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
Janitor, Metropolitan 1113.

THE EMBASSY
1613 Harvard Street N.W.
At 16th & Mt. Pleasant Sts.
3 and 4 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath .... $75.00, $80.00 and $90.00
Modern kitchen equipment. Venetian blinds, elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager, Ad. 9400.

1909 19th ST. N.W.
At Florida Ave.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $52.50-$67.50
Resident Manager, Dupont 8528.

THE LEGATION
5420 Conn. Ave. N.W., at Legation St.
3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath, with porch $85.00
Elevator and secretarial telephone service. Garages in basement. Resident manager, Woodley 9406.

1433-43 SPRING ROAD N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath .... $40.00-$55.00-$57.50
Resident managers, RA. 8531, RA. 2041.

204 F STREET N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $40.00
Janitor on Premises.

1445 OAK ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $40.00
Resident Manager, Adams 8835.

40-42 Independence Ave. S.W.
Opposite Capitol Grounds.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00 and $50.00
Resident manager, Me. 2559.

2536 14th ST. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath $57.50
Janitor on premises.

1618 P STREET N.W.
1 room kitchen, bath & Porch, $47.50
Janitor, Du. 0984.

2807 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Between Woodley Rd. and Cathedral Ave.
2 rooms, large foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath $62.50
Resident Manager, Ad. 6822.

CHATEAU THIERRY
1920 S St., at 20th N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $40.00
Resident Manager, Mi. 6824.

CASTLE MANOR
2515 13th St. N.W., near Clifton St.
1 room, kitchen and bath $35.00
Resident Manager, Co. 3386.

THE HERMITAGE
1117 Vermont Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $30.00
Resident manager, MEt. 6377.

2229 BANCROFT PLACE N.W.
Near 23rd St.
5 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths $90.00
Resident Manager, No. 5910.

THE PERSHING
3701 16th St. N.W.
at Spring Rd.
1 room, kitchen and bath $37.50
Resident Manager, Col. 2780.

THE GUTHRIDGE
2115 F Street N.W.
1 room and bath $30.00
1 room, kitchen and bath $38.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
Elevator and switchboard service.
Resident manager, Republic 0645.

738 15th St. N.W. — THOMAS J. FISHER & CO. INC. — DI. 6830

RHODE ISLAND GARDENS
230 R. I. AVE. N.E.

Elevator and secretarial telephone service; electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.

2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, DINING ALCOVE AND BATH $52.50

B. F. SAUL CO.,
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

2300 18TH ST. N.W.

4 Large Outside Rooms Kitchen and Bath

$57.50

Thoroughly Reconditioned Electric Refrigeration

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

Air-Conditioned
1417 N ST. N.W.

New building with every up-to-the minute feature. Outside rooms, Venetian blinds, adequate cupboard space. 24-hr. switchboard service. Elevator.

1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.

$50 to $55

Rent includes Gas (for cooking and refrigeration) and Electricity (for lighting and air-conditioning).

OPEN for INSPECTION Daily
Consult Resident Manager.

H. L. RUST COMPANY
Managing Agent
1301 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100

COOL—Close In

Nearby River, Lake and Hills
A Genuine Bargain
Overlooking Garden and Lovely Wooded View

2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath. Free Auto Parking. Spacious Lawns—

$49.50 . . . $52.50

Three exposures—3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath—

$59.50

Drive out M St. into Conduit Road to the apartment houses in 4500 block. Close-in, south of R St.

See Mr. Batchelder
4559 Conduit Rd.

LIFE AT
960 Randolph St. N.W.
Is Convenient & Economical

And the surest way of finding out is to live here. Spacious rooms, plenty of light, Electrolux refrigeration, table-top gas range, built-in kitchen cabinets. In a quiet, convenient neighborhood. Live better at less than you would pay for a comparable apartment.

Rent includes gas, electricity and refrigeration.

1 room, kitchen dinette & bath $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen dinette & bath $52.50

SEE RESIDENT MANAGER

960 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.

1841 R Street N.W.
(Close to Conn. Ave.)
A three-story apartment building with beautifully painted walls and softly carpeted corridors . . . Modern and up-to-the-minute . . . You will appreciate these apartment values.
There are attractive units of:
Apt. 33, 2 rms., pullman kitchen, bath and balcony. $57.50
Rentals include gas, electricity and refrigeration—SEE JANITOR

2505 13th St. N.W.
OVERLOOKING C.H.S. AND THE ENTIRE CITY
A Cool, High Spot
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and shower; large porch; corner apt., overlooking city; convenient location; modern building, plenty closet space $70
Also 1 room, kitchen and bath $35
See Resident Manager No. 205

NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th & N.Y. AVE. N.W. NATIONAL 9480

VELDA
1216 10th St. N.W.
Apts. 1 & 2 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $32.50 to $47.50
Apt. 1 room and bath $25.00

WOODWORTH
1206 10th St. N.W.
Apts. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $40.00 to $50.00

HUNTINGTON
2715 14th St. N.W.
Apts. 2 & 4 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $40.00-$55.00 & $57.50

STERLING
1915 Calvert St. N.W.
Apts. 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $55.00 to $70.00

1009 11TH ST. N.W.
Apts. 1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath, Murphy bed, $40.00 & $42.50

ELDON
1933 L St. N. W.
Apts. 1 room, kitchen and bath .... $37.50 & $40.00

Real Estate Dept.
NA. 3440 — THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY — 900 F St. N.W.

The SHARON
2148 O ST. N.W.

Elevator service. Electric refrigeration on house current.

Resident Manager on Premises

1 room, kitchen and bath
$42.00

B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N. W.

THE NEW
PARK VISTA
APARTMENTS
5821 Fourteenth St. N.W.
Adjoining Rock Creek Park
Something new in apartments. Five separate entrances. Enclosed large beautifully landscaped grounds.
● Cross Ventilation ● Large closets ● Westinghouse Electric refrigeration ● Venetian Blinds ● Oxford cabinets.
AVAILABLE JUNE 15th
1, 2, 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath.
$47.50 to $77.50
Equipped with genuine "ELJER" plumbing fixtures.
No Small Children or Pets
See Resident Manager.
5811 14th St., Apt. 101 RA. 7226
Brown Bros. Corp.
Owners DI. 2724 Builders

The Stanton
128 C St. N.E.

Convenient to Union Station, Gov't Printing Office and Post Office.

5 rooms, kitchen and bath

$54.00

See Janitor on Premises

B. F. SAUL CO.
Na. 2100 925 15th St.

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated, $100.
2 rooms (non-keeping), $55

Westmoreland
California St. at Conn. Ave.
2 rooms and bath (non-housekeeping), $47.50.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $75.
2 bedrooms, living room, full size separate kitchen, foyer, $100.

Electricity included in Rent
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Dining Room in Building

LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3822

See these Select Apartments

1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, refrigeration on house. $50

1314 14TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50

4403 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
refrigeration.
Reasonable Rentals
Resident Manager

1450 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath
5 rooms, kitchen and bath
Reasonable Rentals
SEE JANITOR

Duplex Apt.
4023 9TH ST. N.E.
Apt. No. 4—2 bedrooms, living rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch: $50

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS NA. 9300

4425 14th ST. N.W.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen and bath $57.50
Refs. on H. C. See Janitor.

2504 10th ST. N.E.
(Dahlgreen Courts)
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, Murphy bed $39.00
Also 2 and 3 room apts. available. Refs. on H. C. Res. Mgr., DUpont 1936.

2520 10TH ST. N.E.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette & bath $56.00
Refs. on H. C. Res. Mgr., DUpont 1936

ABOVE APTS. OPEN AND LIGHTED UNTIL 9 P. M.

EDW. M. WILLIS,
816 Investment Bldg. NA. 7479

5741 Colorado Ave. N.W.
NEW, MODERN APARTMENTS
AIR-COOLED
Venetian blinds, built-in bookcases, gas for cooking and refrigeration and electricity included in rent.
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath, $65.00

Q ST. N.W., 2531
JUST WEST OF MASS. AVE.
Bath, built-in shower; modern kitchen, large new cabinets and double drainboard sink, electric refrigeration on house current.
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath, $43.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, $52.50
See Resident Mgr., Apt. 101.

HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. Dist. 8141.

2423 E St. N.W.
Across from Naval Hospital

Electric refrigeration on house current
Resident Manager.

2 rms., kit., dining alcove and bath $43.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $58.50
3 rms., kit., dining alcove and bath $53.50

—B. F. SAUL CO.—
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

2517
Mozart Pl. N.W.
Between 16th and 17th, Euclid St. and Columbia Road
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $75.00
Gas and Electricity Included
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St.
NAtl. 8100

2440 16TH STREET
Opposite Meridian Hill Park
$50.00 to $90.00
1 rm., dressing room, din., kit., bath.
2 rms., din. kit., bath and porch.
4 rms., kit., bath, porch.
See Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
NAtional 2345
1505 H ST.

Overlooking Rock Creek
Cool, quiet bldg. with "April Showers" cooling system
1820 Clydesdale Pl. N.W.
Directly north of 18th and Columbia road. Elevator. Large rooms. Electric refrigeration on house current.
1 rm., kitchen, dress. closet, Murphy bed, bed $39.50
1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, foyer, bath $47.50
2 bedrooms, living room, foyer, kitchen, bath $65.00
Dreyfuss Brothers
1524 K St. N.W. Natl. 0583
Res. Mgr. Adams 1139
Lighted evenings

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100

2445 15th ST. N.W.
Meridian Park Apts.
New building opposite Meridian Park.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, large dressing room and bath $49.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $65.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $87.50
Elevator and secretarial switchboard service. Resident Manager.

1316 N. H. Ave N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $70.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $75.00
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

2633 Adams Mill Road N.W.
A quiet, cool residential neighborhood. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rent $45.00

1831 SECOND ST. N.E.
Opposite McKinley High School.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
See Resident Manager $45.00

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Completely redecorated apartments in this excellent location. 1 & 2 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $45.00 and $55.00

906 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
One block west of Georgia Ave. Convenient location for stores and car line. Corner apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00

3900 14th ST. N.W.
Randolph Terrace.
Very desirable apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and inclosed porch. Refrigeration included in rent. Elevator. Resident Manager $59.50

DOWN TOWN—CHOICE
Close to most Govt. Depts. and the main business district, in a popular location and environment. Modern fireproof building with 24-HOUR switchboard and elevator service, FREE refrigeration and unusually LARGE ROOMS. Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen, Bath and SCREENED CONCRETE PORCH—for $57.50!
"THE PENTILLY"
1812 K STREET N. W.

1907 K ST. N.W.—$50
2 rms., kitchen, bath, front apt., newly decorated.
M. T. HENDERSON. NA. 9796.

THE ZEBULON.
6420 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, $55 up. Modern apartment building with carpeted halls and lobbies. See Resident Manager, Apt. 101.

NEAR 16th AND HARVARD
1468 Harvard st. nw. Only $47.50. 3 rooms, kit., bath, porch; elec. refg. incl. Apply janitor or agent. NAtl. 6789.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
1 room and bath, bachelor $25.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; porch $45.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

$50.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Large kitchen, tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

5406 3RD ST. N.W.
Duplex Apt. No. 4—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch; $42.50, including electric refrigeration. Available July 1.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park. Carpeted halls, switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigeration; garage.
4 rms., kit., bath, porch 90.00
2 rms., din., kit., b., porch $67.50
1 room, din., kit., b. 50.00
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$45—1809 BELMONT RD.
South exposure—3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
NA. 5833. 1312 New York Ave.

1831 California St. N.W.
5 rms., bath., $50-$55; Gentiles; references.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

NORTHBROOK
3420 16th St. N.W.—CO. 7230.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.

THE ARGONNE
1629 COLUMBIA RD.
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH.

EARL APTS
115 E st. se.—Newly dec. 3 and 4 rms., kit., bath, $35.50 to $39.50. Res. mgr.

$69.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH
3150 16TH ST. N.W.
Corner Lamont st. Big bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors. Venetian blinds throughout; gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Res. Mgr., Mrs. Ventrone, ADams 0611.

DUPLEX
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, large screened porch and yard; excellent condition. Rent includes heat, hot water and janitor service.
925 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.

5435 CONN. AVE. N.W.
$47.50 and $55
Desirable, completely remodeled apartments, consisting of two rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath with built-in tub and shower; floors scraped and refinished; new table-top gas range; electric refrigeration on house current
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. Dist. 8141.

$38 Downtown, 2 rooms, recp. hall, tile bath, 2210 Pa. Ave. N.W. ME. 3638.

3711 BENTON ST. N.W.

Quiet building with homelike atmosphere. Large living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath and glassed-in porch. Each apartment has a service entrance.

Excellent janitor service, convenient to schools, stores and transportation.

An Unusual Value at $65

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W.
ME. 3860

Alban Towers
3700 Massachusetts Ave.
R. N. KING, Mgr.
Phone WOodley 6400
It's easier to live compactly and cool! See this large combination Living-Bedroom with Dressing Closet, Bath, Dinette, Kit., Reception Hall and Open Porch, all for only $60
Larger apts. at similar low prices
All Rentals Include: Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration

La Reine
5425 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator and switchboard service. Garage, laundry facilities.

Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.

$62.50

Resident Manager

B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

Sedgewick Gardens
3726 Connecticut Ave.
Now Available
One room with Murphy bed, bath, foyer, dinette and kitchen.
Available July 15th
Foyer, living room, enclosed solarium suitable for child's bedroom or library, bedroom containing Murphy bed, bath, dinette and kitchen.
Large enclosed garden, refrigeration on house current, garage, secretarial switchboard.
Resident Manager, WOodley 4160
Randall H. Hagner & Co
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. N. W.
DEcatur 3600

COLORED, 736 Park rd. nw.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Call DE. 1160.

COLORED—1328 W ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50; newly decorated. See janitor or call M. T. HENDERSON NA. 9796.

Going Away for the Summer? Post Want Ads Can Rent Your House

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

GEORGETOWN

1234 34th st. nw.—4 rooms, bath; elec. refrig.; newly dec.; 2 expos.; concession for good tenant. A. R. Serven, NA. 0606.

Offices—Rent 50

ATTORNEY ASSOCIATE—Young man or woman to rent desk room in established law office. 511 Bond Bldg. NA. 6225.

F ST. NW., 602, nr. Govt., new Court bldgs. 2 large rms., $35. Mr. Rogers. ME. 8333.

2 DUPONT CIRCLE—1 rm., $22.50; apt. 43; open. Sandes, Inc. DU. 1234.

EDMONDS BUILDING

917 15th St. N.W. In the financial district; two-room suite, 495 sq. ft.; $65.00.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

1736 TRINIDAD AVE. N.E.

Store in new apt. building; heat furnished; excel. for tailor, cleaning, laundry or shoe repairing. Immediate possession; $60 month.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

729 15TH ST. N.W.
SECURITIES BLDG.

Entire 3d floor, containing over 2,700 square feet. Heat, light and 24-hour service included. Rental very reasonable.
L. T. GRAVATTE
MANAGER ON PREMISES.

Desk Space—Rent 51

MAIL ADDRESS. TELEPHONE SERVICE. TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. WASHINGTON BUILDING. REP. 2131.

Business Places—Rent 52

CORNER store and basement, 5th and K sts. nw.; suitable most any business. Apply Himmelfarb Properties, 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107.

Stores—Rent 53

STORE, barber and beauty salon, 2114 G st. nw.; reas. Key 2028 G st. nw.

STORE and 2 rooms; suitable for many purposes; 2913 M st. nw. Call to see owner, MIchigan 5421.

WISCONSIN AVE., 4938—Desirable store in excellent business section. Ideal for market, 5c and 10c store, restaurant, etc.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor).
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

922 19th ST. N.W.

New and modern store, two beautiful show windows, near corner of K street.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.
1706 K St. N.W. NAtional 0587.

Houses—Furnished 54

ATTRACTIVE 6 rms., 1½ baths, in Takoma Park; a. m. c. Reas. to adults. to Sept. 1. Owner (widower) might share with settled couple indef. SH. 5027-W.

BETHESDA, MD.—Exclusive Greenwich Forest; det., 7 rms., 1½ baths; scr. porch, recreation rm.; July 1-Sept. 10. WI. 4817.

BETHESDA, MD., 145 Custer rd.—6 rooms; shade trees; summer mos. WI 5194-J.

BURLEITH, 3516 S st. nw.—July 1 to Oct. 1; attractively furnished corner; 6 rooms; conveniently located. EMerson 8856.

BY naval officer's family; 4 bedrooms; summer; reduced rent for careful tenants. Box 42. Washington Post.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 15 W. Kirke St.—10 degrees cooler than downtown; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, lg. porch, sleeping porch; nice furn.; grand piano; shady yard; con. transportation; 2-car garage. Reas. rent to good tenant until Sept. 15. WIs. 6028.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3908 Jocelyn st. nw. Det., 3 bedrms., sleeping porch; well furn.; July 1-Sept. 1. WOodley 4699.

CHEVY CHASE, Northwest—New, air-conditioned, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, playroom, outside fireplace; trees. June-Sept. 15th. $100. EMerson 4288.

CLEVELAND PARK—Cool, modern, detached, attrac.; 7 rms., 1½ baths, porch, garden. June 25-Sept. 15; $65 mo. WO. 0439.

Cool corner, WESLEY HEIGHTS—8 rooms, 4 baths, screened porch, recreat. rm. Many large trees. Ref. WOodley 2904.

FOR SUMMER—Cool, well-furnished 6-rm. house, 2 screened porches, garage, convenient to bus. WOodley 6255.

MASS. AVE. extended—3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, screened porch, maid's room in basement; July 1 to November 1. 5506 Wriley rd., Westhaven, Md.

PETWORTH—Sublet from July 1 to Oct. 1 6-rm., detached corner house. No children. Box 38, Wash. Post.

WOODED HILLTOP, 2 mi. Key Bridge, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, large living rm., firepl., scr. porch, terrace, cool, nr. school; long lease if desired. $75 mo. CH. 1498.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

BETHESDA—6-room house; automatic heat, electric kitchen, large lot, garage.
MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO.
Bethesda Bank Bldg. WIs. 4652.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CORNER of Bunker Hill rd. and Calvin st. Beautiful redecorated house for rent. 8 rms., large closets, sun porch, shade trees, inclosed yard; near every convenience; 15 min. downtown. GR. 1147.

GEORGETOWN, 1558 33D ST.—5 ROOMS, BATH; VERY ATTRAC. GARDEN; JUNE 30 TO SEPT. OR LONGER; $55. MI. 0722.

INDIAN SPRING PK., 307 Garwood st.—New Cape Cod brick. GR. 3158-W.

MORRISON ST., 3814 (Chevy Chase, D. C.)—Det. 6 rms.; 2-car gar. Open for inspection Sat. afternoon and Sunday.

NEARBY VA.—Modern 7 rooms; screened porches; garage; large yard; $75. Also 6-room house, center hall plan, $70; 5 rooms; automatic heat; screened porch and deck; $65. CHestnut 5508.

NEW YORK AVE. N.W., 57—7 rooms, bath, newly dec.; oil burner; $55. NA. 1670.

OPEN, 4606 IOWA AVE. N.W.—Row, 6 rms., bath, gar.; 3 bedrms.; redec.; $60.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

OPEN AND LIGHTED 7 to 9 p. m.—5708 Nevada ave., Chevy Chase, D. C. 6 rms., 2 ba. Also 7 rms., 2 ba.; nearby. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIst. 5230. Evenings, WOodley 5091.

OPPORTUNITY for adults; corner K and 10th st. ne., six rooms, fine condition; owner desires rm. and board. AT. 0275-J.

PETWORTH, facing park, $57.50, 401 Rock Cr. Ch rd.; 6-rm. brick, b.-i. tub, shower, auto. heat; Venetian bl. GE. 4455.

QUINCY PL. NE., 127—Avail. June 28; 6 rms., bath, $52.50, Murray Co., NA. 7772.

SEVERAL desirable homes, good N.W. section, $60 and up. A. D. Crumbaugh, 4908 Wisconsin ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

VIENNA, VA.—5½ acres; 7 rms., ba.; reconditioned. Falls Church; large lot; 9 rms., ba. Also corner; large lot; Riverdale; 6 rms., ba. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIst. 5230. Evenings, WO. 5091.

1ST ST. N.W., 5519—$50; det.; a. m. i.; 6 rms., 3 pchs.; high elevation. GE. 3619.

6TH ST. NE., 406—An exceptional home with proved possibilities of profitable sublettings; all modern; just redecorated; $42.50. Open, or call LIncoln 0613.

3815 18TH ST. NW. (near Ontario)—6 rooms, large yard, oil heat; owner on premises Sunday or after 6 p. m.

11 ROOMS—Suburban residence, D. C.; city improvements; nice grounds; gar.; oil ht.; be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1855.

814 MADISON ST. NW.—7 rooms, bath; screened porch; $62.50.
4604 CHEVY CHASE BLVD., MD.—Detached, with beautiful grounds; 8 rooms, 2 baths; modern; 2-car garage; $107.50.
WALTER A. BROWN
NAT. 1652. WIS. 8134.

$55.
Detached, 6 rooms and bath, a. m. i.; garage. 3018 Adams st. ne. Call Mr. Moore.
ADELBERT W. LEE
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

ARLINGTON, VA.
5-room brick bungalow, h.-w. h. $60
Brick, 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, h.-w. h. $95
LYON, INC. CH. 7070.

Get our Rent List
Complete selection of houses, apartments and flats. Revised daily. We will gladly mail you one upon request.
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. Li. 8884

Houses—Unfurnished 56

9708 SUTHERLAND RD., Silver Spring (left just beyond entrance Indian Spring Club, Colesville rd.)—Unusually beautiful new; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, paneled living room, glass brick; air-conditioned; automatic heat; carport; $80.

BURLEITH

RESTRICTED COMMUNITY NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION.
Several modern homes now available; 6 rooms and bath, some with porches, garage, refrigeration; $65 up. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

DESIRABLE SUBURBAN BUNGALOW.
37 RHEEM AVE., HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Modern home in new condition, containing 5 rooms, cabinet kitchen, tile bath with shower, hot-water heat, basement and garage; on ⅓-acre landscaped lot; new equipment throughout.
LEASE, ONLY $55.
MT. VERNON CORP.,
2d Fl., Machinists Bldg. NAt. 5536.

OPEN 1-6

228 Farragut st. nw. 8 lovely rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; yard; gar.; excellent cond.; only $67.50. MEt. 5400 or RA. 9008.

5905 32nd ST. N.W.

Arranged for two families, 8 rooms, 2 baths (4 bedrooms); elec. refrig., h.-w. h.; front and rear porches. Reconditioned. $85.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

724 10TH ST. S.E.

5 large rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; newly papered, painted throughout. Reasonable rent. ME. 5400 or RA. 9008.

OPEN 12 TO 5 P. M.

3627 JENIFER ST. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C. (1 blk. Conn. Ave.) 6 months old; 7 rms. (3 bedrms.), 2 baths; recr. rm., auto. heat; model kit.; gar. $90. DIXIE Realty Co. NAt. 8880. Sun., Wood. 9100.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK
2925 28TH ST. N.W.

6 rooms, 2 baths; built-in garage; h.-w. h. with coal furnace; completely redecorated; $85.

2911 28TH ST. N.W.

Semidetached brick. 6 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; built-in garage; electric refrigerator, auto. gas heat; completely redecorated; $95
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DIst. 8141.

6538 MAPLE AVE.

Chevy Chase, Md.—Detached brick; 7 rooms, 2 baths; garage; electric refrigeration; recreation room, screened porch; $125.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

TWO FAMILY HOUSE

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY—6338 Piney Branch Rd. N.W. 4 rms., bath, 1st fl.; 3 rms., bath, 2nd fl. DIXIE Realty Co. NAt. 8880. Sun. RAn. 3762.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

SIL. SPR., MD.—Newly dec. brick, det., center-hall plan; 4 bedrms., 2 baths; 2-car gar.; open 2 to 6 Sun. 807 Maple lane or key next door. Owner, RE. 0625.

SIX-ROOM brick row house; nice yard; rent $65 month. 3707 14th st. nw.
PAUL P. STONE. ADams 0653.

LARGE HOUSE
(SIXTEENTH STREET.)

Imposing white stone edifice; 18 rooms, 5½ baths, oil heat, sun deck; nice condition; remarkably well arranged for school or organization use; furnished or unfurnished. Sunday and evenings, call Mrs. Lynch, COlumbia 7244; weekdays, MEt. 3860.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON—3 bedrooms, air conditioned oil heat; insulated; large porch; modernly equipped kitchen. Convenient to shopping center, schools and 10c bus. $85 CHestnut 5057.

NEW COLONIAL HOMES—10 min. Navy Dept.; A. & N. Coun. Club; 3 or 4 bedrms., 4 bths.; air-con.; auto heat; shade trees, lux. appts.; 2-car gar. CH. 0250.

TAKOMA PARK—Det. 8 room, sleep. porch; gar.; most conven. location. $70 mo. 128 Maple ave. Apply 126. Tel. SH. 1648-J.

13 PARK AVE., HYATTSVILLE—5-room and bath bungalow; nice lot; garage; $44.50. WALTER A. BROWN, 1415 Eye st. nw. NAt. 1652 or WIs. 8134.

$70
NEW BRICK HOME
Facing Beautiful
Mt. Vernon Boulevard

Between Washington and Alexandria is this new colonial brick home with 6 large rooms, colored tiled bath and shower, real fireplace, elaborate kitchen with electric refrigerator. Air-conditioned, oil burner. Nice lot. Just 8 minutes to the White House.
Immediate Possession
BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

Suburban Apartments 58A

ARLINGTON, VA.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; gas, electricity and refrigeration; $47.50. 4735 16th st. North.

BRENTWOOD, MD., 3701 Evans St.—3 large rooms, private bath; elec., gas and heat; on bus line; $40 mo.; couple.

CLARENDON—Apt. of 3 rms., kit. and bath; screened porch; priv. entrance; large yard. All improvements; $45. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070

CORAL HILLS, MD. 2 rms., kit., pvt. bath; utilities included; $37.50; 1 block bus; quiet; emply. adults. Hillside 0328-J.

FURN. OR UNFURN.—Lge. frt. rm., kitchenette, sink, gas stove; h.-w. h.; semi-priv. bath; in Riverdale; near trans.; reas.; 1, 2 adults. Mr. Mitchell, GR. 4111.

HYATTSVILLE, 4 Marion st.—Cool, 3 rms., bath, private entrance; heat, light, water; lrg. shady lawn; $37.50. HYatts. 734.

SILVER SPRING—1st flr., 2 rms., kit., b.; unfurn.; nr. shopping dist.; all utilities incl. $47.50. SH. 3872.

3629 35TH ST., MT. RAINIER, Md.—Entire 2nd floor; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric light, heat, hot water, Frigidaire; rent moderate.

$35—215 AVE. D, District Hts., 2 rms., kit., bath; 10 min. to Wash.; adults. HI. 0706.

$59.50 MODERN APT. BLDG.—VA. CORNER—3 EXPOSURES
Spacious liv. rm., 2 bedrms., shower, tile bath, kit., dinette, ample closets; refrig., locker, laundry, 10c bus, beautiful lawn; 10 minutes city. C. C. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 3300, day and Sunday.

Suburban—Rent, Sale 58B

SEABROOK, 3 Specials. Nr. Marlboro on hwy.; 15 a.; 8 r.; a. m. i.; rent $65. Shore cottages on Bay and rivers reduced. 2d fl. flat Park View, 5 r. and b.; $35. 813 E se.; 7 r. and b.; a. m. i.; $45. 911 Decatur st.; 7 r. and b.; a. m. i.; $65. SEE OUR LIST AND SIGNS. N. E. RYON CO. 1216 N. Y. ave.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

AVAILABLE June, July, Sept.—6-rm. cottage and bath, shower, screen porch; innerspring mattress. All modern equipment; sleeps 9 people. 1½ blocks from ocean. 40 Del. ave. Rehoboth Beach, Del.

BAY RIDGE, 49 Bay dr.—6 r., 2 b.; gar.; boat; season or mo. Owner on premises.

BETHANY BEACH, DEL.—Mod. attr. bungalows and homes. Rentals by wk., mo. or seas. Sev. for sale. Bargs. Morris Real Estate.

Cottage, furn.; Shadyside, Md., on bay; 38 mi.; ideal loc.; mo.-sea. Yendell, CO. 3841

GLOUCESTER, VA.—Furnished cottage vacant month of July; 5 rooms, bath; at Schley, on Ware River; price $75. For sale also. Apply Mrs. George W. Robins, Schley, Va.

HERALD HARBOR, MD.—New furn. bungalow, all-electric. Catalpa Trail.

HERALD HARBOR—Furn. cottage; near beach; water, elec.; reas. CH. 6788.

IF A scientist or graduate in other professional work, visit Scientists' Cliff before purchasing or renting. Its different. Furn. rustic cottages, $10 to $35 wk., including use fishing boats. Sandy beach where bay breezes are cool; large trees. Follow sign at Port Republic, 4.6 miles beyond Prince Frederick, Md. Phone ATl. 0651 evenings.

NEELD ESTATE—Near Plum Point. Attractive cottage with electric kitchen, living room and 2 bedrooms and bath. Sale or rent. WIsc. 5813-J.

ON CHESAPEAKE BAY.
10-room house, 2 baths, electricity, screened porches. Fine bathing beach. Splendid view. Other cottages and homes on waterfront for rent summer season, $75 to $125 furnished per month. H. Wrightson Dawson, St. Michaels, Md.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

SHERWOOD FOREST—Very comfortably furn. cottage, mo. or season. WO. 1297.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

ARLINGTON—Will rent or buy 3 bedrm., 2 bath brick home. CH. 3259.

UNFURN., 3-room, kitchen and bath apt.; walking distance Interior Dept.; $42.50. Box M-511, Washington Post.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

MONEY AVAILABLE at prevailing rates for first-mortgage loans. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

2707 ADAMS MILL RD. NW.—Liv. rm., bedrm., kit.-din., b., frt. apt., facing pk. Fine for elderly cple. Bargain. CO. 6631.

Sale Investment Property 65

SEVERAL hundred detached houses (70 in Chevy Chase, D. C.); income properties, building lots and acreage; write for information. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st.

Sale Houses 66

BUNGALOW, $4,500, TERMS, VACANT. Possession; mod. 5 rooms, bath; large grounds; fruit, shade trees; garage; open Sunday. 2238 Nicholson st. se.

BURLEITH—Attractive value offered by owner; 3 bedrooms, recreation room; porch; 2-car garage; deep yard with pretty flower garden. In beautiful section of Georgetown, overlooking campus of Georgetown College. Automatic heat; thoroughly insulated with rock wool; screens and awnings. Fully equipped kitchen. $7,650. 10% down. $60 per month. No refinancing. No finance charges. 3732 R st. nw. Open 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sunday. Phone CH. 5057.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3814 Morrison st. nw.)—Detached house; new condition; 6 rooms; oil burner; 2-car garage. $7,950 on terms. Open for inspection Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

KENWOOD—Fully restricted, 8 rooms, 2-car garage; spacious grounds; $19,500. By Army officer transferred to new station. Available immediately for occupancy. Phone WIsconsin 6115.

PRACTICALLY new, modern 2-family house, 1st block of Gallatin st. nw., between N. Capitol and Gallatin sts. Reduced more than $1,000, less than 1 yr. old. This practically new and modern 2-family home represents an outstanding investment value. Each apartment is entirely private and consists of large living room with fireplace, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and full bath. Upper and lower front and rear porches. Recreation room in basement. $650 cash and assume present mortgage, which can be paid off from income of one apartment. Can be seen by appointment only. For further information call Mr. Herring, William H. Saunders Co., Inc., DI. 1015; evenings or Sundays, TEmple 3952.

WEST KIRKE ST. (Old Chevy Chase, Md.) Detached, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 3 fireplaces, 2-car garage; wooded lot. Bargain, $8,500. BOSS & PHELPS, Exclusive Agents, NAtional 9300.

32 V ST. N.W.—3-story brick; 9 rms. (5 bedrms.), tile bath; garage; oil h.; screens; insulated; unusually good cond. Owner must sacrifice.

$6,950—$300 CASH, $60 MONTHLY. 1508 16th st. se. New 2-family home; modern throughout; nr. schools, golf links, swimming pool; particulars. AT. 1903.

SILVER SPRING — Rambling brick bung.; slate roof; insult.; lot, 171x65x51; steel windows, 22-ft. liv. rm., firepl.; lge. kit., 2 bedrms., space 2 more upstairs; recr. rm., laundry rm., store rm., furnace rm.; 2-car gar. in base; rear yd. like park; size doesn't show from front. Colesville pike, right at Mrs. K's Tavern, 2 blks., turn left on Cedar rd. to 410.

BARGAIN

6 rms., oil burner, modernly equipped kit., bath, gar.; good cond. NAt. 3524.

$7,950 BROOKLAND on Newton st., 3 bedrms., nursery, living rm., dining rm., kitchen, pantry; oil h.; landscaped. By appoint. only. DU. 8663 eves.

$9,450 3639 INGOMAR PL. N.W.—New 6 rooms, bath, lavatory first floor; paneled walls; garage; air-cond. heat. See it now! NAt. 3524.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PK. VICINITY. Burlington pl. nw., 4404. Detached brk., 6 large rms., 2 ba., center hall, recreation rm. with fireplace; automatic heat (in new house condition); garage; fenced lot. Reas.
OPEN TODAY
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Brandywine, left to 44th st. and right to Burlington place.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wisc. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

OPEN 3 TO 6 SUNDAY.
(OWNER AWAY FOR DAY)
739 Quebec pl. nw. 1 block east of Georgia ave. and 1 block south of Rock Creek Church rd.—Row brick, Kennedy-built. 13-inch walls, concrete Colonial front porch, 3 stories; desirable for home or apts.; 3 rms. on 1st fl.; 3 rms., bath on 2d fl.; 3 rms. and bath on 3d fl.; 2 elec. refrig.; oil heat; new instantaneous hot-water heater. Metal weatherstrip. Roof insulated. Garage. Unusual value, $8,250. FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor, 927 15th st. nw. DIst. 7965.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
4016 Third Street N.W.

20-ft. Colonial brick; 6 large rms. new tiled built-in tub and shower, new modern kitchen. Convenient to schools, transportation and stores. Must be seen to be appreciated. Only $5,950, on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

2911 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

A lovely brick home, opposite McMillan Reservoir grounds and within a stone's throw of Soldiers' Home.
Six rooms, one bath; automatic hot-water heat and storage boiler; garage.
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave. N.W. NAt. 0350.
Sunday call Mr. Weller, COl. 6213.

Old Orchard Village

616 MAPLE LANE, SILVER SPRING.
NEW, WHITE PAINTED, Cape Cod; 5 large rooms, fireplace, porch; near public and parochial schools, churches and shopping center. Fully equipped. Excellent construction; attached garage. Reasonable down payment. GEorgia 4578.

AVONDALE
$7,750 to $9,250

A RESTRICTED COMMUNITY.
BRICK. SIX ROOMS. GARAGE.
PORCHES. AUTOMATIC HEAT.
Drive out Rhode Island ave. ne. to Eastern ave., left on Eastern ave. several blocks to AVONDALE, or call
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
DI. 3830. 1512 K St. N.W.

BARGAIN—BIG FAMILY

3416 Oliver st., Chevy Chase. 7 rooms, 4 bedrms.; new-house condition; nr. school, stores, churches; $8,050; terms. Open for inspection.

Calvert Hills Near University of Md., 39 Dartmouth ave.; 20 minutes downtown; 2-story brick, less than year old; 5 rooms, side screened porch; oil burner; insulated; lot 50x120. Owner must sell. GReenwood 3674.

A PRETTY BUNGALOW

4941 46TH ST. NW.
American University Park. Nicely set on corner lot, diagonally opposite Government park. Shaded by four giant oaks; 5 rooms and bath; all completely renovised; neat as a new pin; new roof; new cabinets; terms. Bus at corner; $6,950.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th St. NAt. 8032.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
3918 Fifth Street N.W.

Attractive semidet. brick; 7 spacious rms., tiled bath, new heating plant, ultra modern kit., new equip; 2 porches, gar., etc. Completely modernized. An unusual value; only $6,950, on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5238 NEBRASKA AVE. N.W.

New home containing 6 rooms and 2 baths. Attractive recreation room. Outstanding bathrooms with shower with glass door. Sanitas living room, dining room and hall; French paneled and hand shaded. Bus at corner, one block to stores and schools. Will accept old house in trade or small down payment to responsible people and balance like rent. See Mr. Brown or phone DI. 2724. Eves., WO. 0432.

4705 BLAGDEN TERRACE
16TH ST. HEIGHTS.
DELIGHTFUL SPANISH HOME.
One Block From the Park.
4 MASTER BEDROOMS, 2 baths on 2d floor; large living room (fireplace) screened porch; big dining room, kitchen, pantry, lavatory, finished 3d floor; oil heat; 2-car garage.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th. NAt. 8032.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
4402 Seventh Street N.W.

Owner says sacrifice this unusual colonial brick, delightfully situated; 7 lovely rooms, tiled bath, auto. heat, 2-car gar., etc. Recond. like new; can be arranged for 2 families. Only $6,600, on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

Sale Houses 66

BEST BUY IN THE DISTRICT.
ONLY $39.85 MONTHLY.
New, fully detached, all-brick 5-room house; air-conditioned heat; on large lot. Out Penna. ave. se. to top of hill, left on Alabama rd. to 45th pl., left to Hillside rd., right to 46th st., left to home, or call Mr. Dietrich, ATlantic 8147-J.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
5105 Seventh Street N.W.

Think of it—a lovely Colonial brick, 5 cheerful rms., tiled bath, h.-w. h., 3 porches, deep lot, full basement, modern kit. Recond. throughout for only $5,850, on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

We have frequent requests for houses in the Northwest section and will be pleased to have you
LIST YOUR PROPERTY.
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

$50 MONTHLY BUYS

Air-cond. brick home; 5 rms., full tile bath, shower, de luxe kitchen, full dry basement; attic space for 2 additional rms. Small down payment. Open Sun.
COLLEGE PARK BLDG. CORP.
Univ. Rd. & Wash.-Balto. Blvd. GR. 1224.

708 QUINCY ST. N.W.

A lovely colonial 20-ft. brick home in new-house condition of 6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h., extra lavatory in basement; 3 large porches, 1 encl.; gar.; nice yard. Price, $6,350. Terms.

OPEN 2 TO 6 P. M.

A. FISCHER, 839 17th N.W. NAt. 3328.

$6,750—VACANT

On a wide avenue, near Lincoln Park. Completely reconditioned; eight large rooms and bath; new hot-water heating plant with oil burner; excellently arranged for room renting or apartments. Easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PENNA. AVE. S.E.

CAPITOL HILL

CORNER BRICK: 11 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
Facing wide avenue at Lincoln Park. A wonderful rooming and boarding proposition. Has hot-water heat, electricity and garage.
Sundays and Eves., WIsconsin 6522
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

WESLEY HEIGHTS, $10,950

Delightful small homes on large, beautifully landscaped lot. There are 7 rooms (including first-floor den), automatic heat, maid's room and garage. The entire property is in excellent condition and is being offered at a genuine bargain price. BOSS & PHELPS, exclusive agents. NAtl. 9300.

SEE THIS NEW MARVEL HOME TODAY!

Drive out tonight where it is so much cooler. Open from 2 to 8:30 p. m.
If you are looking for a fine suburban home, in one of the most gorgeous settings of large trees that you have ever seen, with every modern convenience. Stone front with large lot 75x130. General Electric air conditioned, built-in garage, extra heavy Vermont slate roof; fully insulated, weather-stripped and screened, copper spouting and flashing.
Six large rooms with sun deck, living room, 13.6x23, with open fireplace and porch.
This home is so well built and attractive that it is impossible to tell all the details here. Can be bought for $1,000 down payment and balance about $90 monthly; this is less than rent.
Located at No. 29 Winston drive, in beautiful Country Club Village, Md., only 18 minutes from downtown.
Drive out Mass. ave. extended, keep right into River rd., then left 400 yards to entrance, or out Wis. ave. to River rd., ¾ mile beyond Kenwood Country Club, or call OWNER, COl. 6705. Car at your service to see. No obligation.

Waverly Village

Home illustrated, with garage and porch, $7,250.
A COMPLETELY DETACHED
HOME
F. H. A. APPROVED, FINANCED
$5990 up
All brick, 6 rooms, tiled bath. Many unusual features. Convenient to everything.
TO REACH: Drive over Memorial Bridge or Key Bridge and out Lee Highway 2.5-10 miles, turn at Waverly Village sign to property.
N. C. HINES & SONS
2116 Wilson Blvd. Chestnut 2440

'Round the Town Bargains

12-Unit Apartment
2023 Fourth Street N.E.
This well-located, modern building is to be sold immediately at an exceptionally low price. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath units. The gross annual income approximates $5,700. Minimum of operating expense. Investigate Now!

Allison St. N.W., nr. 16th
SEMI-DETACHED BRICK
7 very large rooms, 2 baths, 2 enclosed rear porches. 3-car brick garage, gas heat, attic, recreation room, and in the best of condition. A real buy for $11,850. In a preferred section where houses do not remain on the market long.

1831 Otis St. N.E.—$7,500.
A delightful semi-detached brick and stucco home of 6 rooms, bath, gas heat, deep lot and garage. Ultra modern kitchen. 2 enclosed rear porches and recreation room. Only 9 years old and now occupied by original owner. Will be papered throughout to suit buyer.

Southeast Bargain!
$2,950
I will sell this house this week. Has 5 rooms, bath; lot 20'x100' to alley. Frame construction and in need of repair. Just ½ block from the House Office Building. Check this one now!

519 K St. N.E.—$3,950
A dandy 5-room and bath brick house with h.-w. h. and brick garage. Ideal for small home or rental with security. A really preferred location. By appointment, please.

Consult Us for Other Outstanding Homes and Investments
R. A. HUMPHRIES
REALTOR
808 North Capitol St. NA. 6731

COLORED—Near 5th and T sts. nw.; 8 rms., oil heat; $5,950; easily converted into 3 apts. Your terms. DEc. 1160.

FOR COLORED.
1863 California—A beautiful 12-rm. 3-bath house in Washington's best residential section; hardwood floors, 2 sleeping porches, garage; large rear yard. A very fine home; $10,000; $1,000 down, balance easy payments.
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

Wanted—Houses 67

ARLINGTON—Will buy or rent 3 bedrm., 2 bath brick home. CH. 3259.

ALL CASH—Brick or frame, white or colored; no comm. Quick settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DIst. 4508, 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

WILL PAY all cash for brick houses any section city regardless of cond. Cash immed. No agents. MR. ESPEY, ME. 5800.

Sale or Exchange 68

CHEVY CHASE; fine location; 4 bedrms; accept small house part paymt. EM. 0639.

Sale Lots 69

A PLACE for good living; 1½ to 10 acres; nr. schools, stores; 14 miles D. C. Terms. Floral Pk., Md., Route 5. LInc. 4026.

HILLCREST, Branch ave. & Denver st. se. 50x200; sew., water. Murray Co., NA. 7772

LOWEST PRICE, SOUTHEAST—$250 to $350 cash; 50x140; sewer and water already in; C ave., District Heights, Md., one block off Marlboro pike; incorporated town; new school. Office on highway. Hillside 0652.

ONLY desirable lots remaining—3 blks. Silver Spring, Md.; 620 Maple lane. Close trans.; public, private schools; $1,000 up. Act quickly. SHep. 4370.

SILVER SPRING, $900, 50x150; Garfield st.; some lots at $300. BAINS REALTY CO., SHepherd 3692.

COLORED—Southgate Vale. Lots $375. At school, bus; 10 min. out; salesman on g'ds. Col'bia pike to Queen st., left 3 bks.

ARLINGTON LOTS $500 up. Ask for Mr. C., OX. 1633

Rock Creek Estates
WOODED HOME SITES.
ONLY 20c PER SQ. FT.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER GE. 1271.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK—Nr. Mt. Vernon; ½ to 2-acre lots; all wooded; deep water, fishing, boating; elec., tele.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city. Price $300 up; $25 down, $10 mo. Discount for cash. MR. GIBBS, ALex. 2616, to inspect.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—For only $4,750, new brick stone front air-cond. house; insul.; Frig. RALPH, 2804 N. Wash. blvd., CH. 3681.

ARLINGTON, 606 Jefferson st.—New 5-rm. brick, lot 50x150, on bus line; $5,450. Take Wilson blvd. to N. Jefferson st., turn left to home.
L. G. RICHARDSON.
2411 Wilson Blvd. CH. 6991.

ASHTON HEIGHTS, VA.—One of Arlington's BEST sections. (Foreclosed.) 2-story brick and stucco, 8 rooms (5 bedrooms); furnace heat; garage; large corner lot; shade trees and shrubbery; 10c bus; $7,000; $700 cash, $50 mo. until paid. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

FULLY DET. HOMES—$27.50 MO. FHA. New, modern. Fully equipped. All utilities, park and schools; bus service; 6 miles from Capitol. In PARKHURST, out Lee Hwy. to Robert E. Lee School, left to N. Lexington and 20th sts. Office, 5800 Lee Hwy., Arlington, Va. OXford 0780.

GREAT BARGAIN—Ideal country place, 10 miles D. C.; 43 acres, suitable raising horses, farming. Lovely gardens, shrubs, fine old trees. Comfortable home, a.m.i.; 7 rms., 2 baths; barn; 2 large finished rms., fireplace; upstairs bath; $28,500; $5,000 cash. Falls Church 871-W-11.

NEARBY VA.—Only $6,500 buys beautiful 2-story stone house; firepl., air-cond., insulated, oil h.; cor. lot; giant shade trees; FHA terms. CRAIN, CH. 3250.

NEARBY VA.—3¾ acres land; new, modern 5-room bungalow; reasonable terms. A. S. Altman, Vienna, Va., Route 1.

NEW Meadow Brook Homes, ¼-acre farmettes FHA approved $36.50 mo. PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO. GR. 4363.

NEW 5-rm. bungalow on 20 acres near Arlington County line in nearby Va.; 5 acres of beautiful trees; other building sites available; ½ mile on hard surface road. Owner, COl. 0037.

ONE ACRE with attractive small home, 9 miles from Washington. Well kept and complete with bath, hot-water heat, phone and electricity. One bedroom and bath on first floor; 2 small bedrooms upstairs; 6 rooms in all. Half acre garden spot behind garage. Price, $5,300; $1,050 down, assume $2,500 trust, bal. $33.60 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike.

OWNER, leaving, will sell detached brick bungalow, 6 rms., oil heat, garage; $6,500; terms. GReenwood 1957.

SIX-ROOM BRICK, nearly new. Oil heat, insulated, a. m. i. Close-in Arlington, Va. Ten-cent fare, good location. $6,700—bargain, $700 below cost. Call OXford 2175-J.

TWO remarkably good buys; 20 min. from downtown; 3 bedrooms, dining room, 1½ baths; very large living room; garage; oil heat, etc. Priced below the market for quick sale on terms arranged to suit buyer. From Falls Church take road to Annandale to Pleasant Ridge sign.

7-RM. BRICK—Paneled rms., firepl.; lge. kit., 1½ baths; full base.; cor. lot; 7 min. D. C. $7,300. OX. 1001. CH. 5508.

$5,950—New 6-rm. brick; tile b., lge lot., nr. transp., low cash. BURCH, Berwyn 83.

$6,200—Delightful 6-room Colonial home in nearby Virginia at a high elevation. Large porches and huge shade trees make this attractive in setting. There are 3 bedrooms. Oil heat. Double garage. A short drive into town; convenient transportation and schools. Terms to suit your budget. Call J. LEE PRICE, 2303 So. Arlington Ridge rd. Phone IVy 1272.

Nearby Va. Modern 5 rooms, bath bungalow. Large wooded lot, 75x219. $3,800. Alex. 1621.

SPECIAL! Near Wash.-Lee High School. Frame bungalow, 5 rms., attic, basement; furnace h., gar., cor. lot, 65 ft. front; $3,150; easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

8 Valley View ave., Takoma Park, 5-rm. modern bungalow. Owner has purchased a farm. Wishes to sell. Price, $3,800; $500 down. Open 1 to 7 p. m. today.
FRED B. CUSHMAN, 106 N. Adams St., Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 389.

WOODSIDE PARK, MD.

We have 2 brick dwellings nearing completion in this exclusive section. They have 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun parlor and a lot 65x200. In our opinion, this house is priced at less than reproduction cost of similar houses in this neighborhood. You may inspect today and select your own interior decoration. Terms to suit.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SHep. 5430.

$6,950 ARLINGTON—New stone bungalow; 5-rms., bath; large lot, many trees. See it today. Lee Hwy. to N. Utah St., turn left to 1311.
L. G. RICHARDSON
2411 Wilson Blvd. CHest. 6991.

Suburban for Sale 70

Quick Action Needed—$5,750

LYON VILLAGE SECTION, ½ block Key blvd. Attractive 6-room, bath, modern home, porch, excellent full basement, large landscaped lot. Out-of-town owner must sacrifice. Free of debt. Quick action needed. Very easy terms. CHAMBERS & TALLMAN, 2519 Wilson blvd. OXford 1800; evenings, OXford 2131-J.

$4,950 NEW APT. BUNGALOW, 5 rms., bath, cor. lot. On bus line. Take Wilson blvd. to N. Jefferson st., turn left to 600
L. G. RICHARDSON.
2411 Wilson Blvd. CHest. 6991.

Virginia Brick Bungalow

Five lovely rooms on the first floor; large screened porch; attic already insulated and finished for extra bedrooms. Very small down payment if you can pay $37.50 per month.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Wash. Blvd. CH. 1074.

$6,500

On the Marlboro pike, a short distance over the District line. An attractive home containing six rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; 2-car garage. One-half acre of ground. Terms to suit can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PENNA. AVE. S.E.

VIRGINIA HOME

CONDITIONS FORCE SACRIFICE.
8-rm. brick, 4 bedrms., 2 tile baths; 6 mo. old. Ideal for large family. Copper piping, insulated, air-conditioned, oil heat; 2-car garage; 32,000 sq. ft. land; for today only $7,650. Terms. Call OX. 1250 or CH. 2680.

$6,750

New brick home in Kensington. 5 large rooms, floored attic, firepl.; lovely kitchen, tiled bath; full basement; auto. heat; built-in 2-car garage; nr. bus line; reas. terms.
Kensington Realty Co.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

NEW BRICK HOME

6 rms.; year-round sun room; furred walls, insulated; copper pipes; air-cond. oil heat; copper screens; garage; beautiful shade trees; blue tile bath; Venetian blinds throughout; Magic Chef range, any make refrigerator. Price, $7,750. Call TEmple 4645.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

One of the finest Montgomery County estates, 30 min. drive center Washington, for less than ⅓ original cost. Completely remodeled, redecorated and relandscaped; 18 rms., 4 baths, 7 bedrooms, servants' quarters; 4 acres ground; lawn, a grove of oaks, 3 rock gardens, lily and fish ponds; swimming pool; 2 gardens planted, abundant shrubbery. Double garage, chicken coop; 2 wells; fruit trees, child's playground. Most house furnishings included. Many other features must be seen to be appreciated. Call Mr. Harrington, MEt. 6369 before noon or Gaithersburg 47 any time.

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA
ALCOVA HEIGHTS—$7,150
"White Brick, Rustic Trim."

6 rooms, 3 bdrooms, one on 1st floor, with lav. Extra large living room with fireplace, lovely dining room, de luxe kitchen; 2 bedrms., bath 2d floor; h.-w. h., oil burner.
TO REACH: Drive over new Memorial Bridge out new Lee Blvd. to traffic light at Glebe Rd., left on Glebe Rd. to 9th St., right 2 blocks to home.
C. B. YEATMAN
CHestnut 3777
2822 N. Washington Blvd.

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA
"BARCROFT"
4505 9th St. So.
Price $6,250

F. H. A. approved. 5-room brick; 2 bedrms., tiled bath; air-conditioned.
On Bus line. 1 blk. to school—near shopping center.
To Reach—Cross 14th St. Bridge, right on Columbia Pike to Wakefield St., ride 1 blk. to house.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

Ideal Suburban Home
Rockville, Md.
County Seat of Beautiful Montgomery County

Handsome residence and 6 acres adjoining Rockville, on Great Falls Road (paved). 30 to 40 minutes' drive from business section of Washington. Short walk to bus. House hollow tile, pebble-dash finish. 10 rooms, 2 baths and first-floor lavatory. Open fireplace, delightful views, garage and fine barn. All electrically lighted. The property has the charm of individuality and its location and conveniences afford happy combination of town and country life.
Apply on Premises or
OWNER
521 Southern Building
Phone Natl. 3284

LOOK
30 Large Building Lots
4 ACREAGE TRACT
AND
BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME

The J. A. CARRICO FARM, located on Md. Route No. 5, half-way between Camp Spring and Clinton, Md.; 6.2 miles from District Line; 25 minutes from Downtown Washington. Good State highway, right in the path of development, growth and rising values.

WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION
AUCTION
ON THE PREMISES
SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 2:30 P. M.

BUILDERS—ATTENTION! Here's a location where modest-priced, up-to-date houses will really sell. ATTEND THIS SALE. Buy as many tracts as you like.

BEAUTIFUL OLD COLONIAL HOME—with large open fireplaces, 2.27 acres, situated in nice grove, spacious lawns; 7 rooms, bath, large porch, electricity, telephone, running water, garden, grape vinyard, stable, garage, chicken house, etc., included in this sale.

FREE!! NEW FORD CAR.

TERMS:—One-fourt Cash; Balance, 24 Months. Hear the "Live Wire" Band.

BUY IN THE FUTURE OF WASHINGTON

Property on this highway is limited. What was YOUR expectation of the City ten years ago? What is your expectation TEN YEARS FROM NOW? Those who had vision ten years ago MADE MONEY. Those who exercise a little vision today should also Make Money. GO NOW and look this property over. You will agree with us—"IT'S BEAUTIFUL".

FREE New 1939 Ford Car FREE

NO STRINGS! You do not have to buy anything to be Eligible to Win this Car. Just attend the Sale and give the Auctioneer Your Name.

SUB-DIVISION RESTRICTED. Electricity and Telephone available. Near stores and churches. Bus in front of property. INDIVIDUALS or private owners looking for a Home Site will find here Many Pleasant Features.

Valuable Commercial Highway Property will be Sold at this Sale.

REMEMBER:—This property is being sold AT YOUR PRICE. By attending this Sale you may be able to buy One or More Tracts at a Mere Fraction of their Value.

TO REACH: Out Penna. Ave. S.E.; left on Branch Ave., follow No. 5 Route 2 miles beyond Camp Springs. Watch for AUCTION sign, or call CHestnut 2440 for further information.

CHAS. S. SWAIN, Auctioneer Tel. Chestnut 2440
J. A. CARRICO, Owner
Judge T. Van Clagett and Home Title Co., Marlboro, Md., Trustees

Suburban for Sale 70

47 BUILT—35 SOLD

They must be good 5 and 6 rm. homes in Rosemont, Va., featuring lifetime material throughout. As little as $34.30 per mo. includes everything. Small down payment. GOODNOW REALTY CO., Alexandria 4630.

Attention, Bargain Hunters!

SILVER SPRING.
6 rooms, 1 bath; 2 stories, with lavatory on first floor. Large living room with fireplace. Lot 50x150 ft. In good condition. Owner says "sell at the unusual price of $5,450." Call MR. WARFIELD, SH. 4040, or ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., INC., Shoreham Building. NAt. 4730.

$4,750

Best bargain—Modern home with 5 large rms. and floored attic; nice front porch; lot 50x150; shade trees; nr. schools, stores and bus. Terms.
Kensington Realty Co.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

LOG CABIN—$1,850

With 7 acres at junction of 2 State roads in Fairfax County, 20 minutes from D. C. Elec., well; perfect drainage; an all-year home, week-end or summer outing place; within easy commuting distance and above all, a real investment. Assume trust $1,350; $200 cash, bal. easy. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va. Phone ALex. 876-W-3.

SILVER SPRING AREA

Out of 12 individually designed bungalows in this nicely wooded and convenient section but 2 remain. The prospective purchaser of 2 or 3 bedroom houses will do well to see these today. $5,750. Small cash payment and $40.50 monthly.
Out Georgia avenue to traffic light on Colesville road, right on Colesville to Franklin ave., right on Franklin to office.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SHep. 5430.

THREE BEDROOMS

This beautiful brick home has enormous living room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch on first floor. Automatic oil heat. Master bedroom with private bath and 2 full-size bedrooms with extra bath on 2nd floor. Center hall type. Situated on a large, shady lot in the best section of nearby Va. convenient to one-fare buses and to stores. Ample closet space throughout. Will finish recreation room if desired.
A very satisfactory financial arrangement will be made to responsible people, as home is already financed. OPEN NOW!
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CHest. 1074.

$5,950
$500 DOWN
Payments Lower Than Rent
TEMPLE HILLS, MD.

3 miles D. C.—new bungalow—5 rooms, tiled bath, hardwood floors throughout—oil heat, Westinghouse refrigerator and stove; electric hot-water tank; garage; lot 100x200—a matchless value.
To inspect, drive out Pennsylvania ave. se. to Branch ave.—on Branch ave. past District line to Pyles Service Station at Silver Hill; or phone Spruce 0227-J Sunday.

NEW NORMANDIE
BUNGALOWS—$5,950
5 ROOMS AND BATH.

Hardwood floors, tiled bath, large cedar-lined closets, modern kitchen equipped with range and built-in cabinets, indirect lighting, weather stripping throughout, hot-water heat, beautiful fireplace equipped with screen and irons, large bright basement, flagstone walks and porch with wrought iron railings, highest quality materials and workmanship throughout. Large wooded lot, 75x125, beautifully landscaped. Completely bronze screened. Celotex insulation, furred walls. Also space for finished room on 2d floor.
SURROUNDED BY BEAUTIFUL OAKS
Location: Two miles north of University of Md., on Washington-Baltimore blvd., to Hollywood, turn right to new homes.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.
GEORGE T. WILLINGMYRE
Hollywood on the Hill.
Berwyn, Md. Tel. Berwyn 184-M.

Sale Acreage 72

COMMUTING DISTANCE—Wooded knolls, 4 miles north of Silver Spring, out Ga. ave.; $350 up. Acre-deep lots just off Colesville pike, $295. SO. MD., 20 acres on State road, 15 miles out, $595. WALDORF, MD., large tracts, ideal for tourist, poultry, gas stations, $385. Walking distance of stores, schools, churches; bus service; $75 down, $15 monthly.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

NEAR CENTERVILLE, Virginia, about 2 miles beyond Fairfax, on Lee highway—122 acres, partly cleared, 1,537 feet of valuable road frontage; $85 an acre.
HERMAN E. GASCH & SON.
1420 K Street N.W. NA. 1254.

NEAR McLEAN, Virginia—Building sites, from 1½ acres up, wooded and rolling, at $350 an acre up. All sites have frontage on Old Dominion drive or adjoining State road.
HERMAN E. GASCH & SON.
1420 K Street N.W. NA. 1254.

WOODED KNOLL of 1½ acres, 10 miles from Washington, on a crushed stone road and in a good neighborhood; $3,500 restriction. Clear of debt. Price, $500; $100 down, bal. $25 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

57 ACRES, Vic., Vienna, Va.; fine elevation; mile road frontage; spring; elec.; $2,200. Summers, ME. 3446 or CH. 0825.

Estate Site, Bradley Farms

3-5 and 10-acre sites from $450 to $650 per acre. Beautiful view, high elevation. Drive out River road just beyond Congressional Country Club to our field office. Open Sat. and Sun. afternoon. LEE COUNSELMAN. WIsconsin 4240.

Sleepy Hollow
Large Wooded Tracts
GARDEN SITES—Knolls
½ to 5 Acres
Sensible Restrictions
15 Min. to Washington Over Lee Blvd.
Small Down Payments
ACREAGE NEAR FAIRFAX
Large or Small Tracts
$50.00 Per Acre and Up
(Out Le Blvd. to Office)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Phone F. C. 1573 or 1400

Sale—Farms, Land 73

A DESIRABLE farm of 360 acres in Loudoun County, Virginia, near Purcellville. This property is all level land in a rolling country 45 miles from Washington. All buildings, fences and land in excellent condition. This is an unusual opportunity to possess a valuable estate. Full details of property will be given. Excellent reasons for selling. Address—J. P. Neer, Owner, 305 Emerson Tower Bldg., Baltimore, Maryland.

NEARBY MD., VA. Watch for OUR SIGNS. Acreage, shore property and cottages, reduced price, terms, rent, few for trade. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

440 ACRES, 40 timber, 200 pasture; 7-room dwelling; barn; fenced. Loudoun County, Va. $7,000. Summers, ME. 3446 or CH. 0825.

Midway Land Company
Clarksville, Md.
Offers:

At $6,000. An old farm with a large set of buildings on over 180 acres of land. These were erected for a much larger tract. The price is less now than the mortgage under which it was recovered. Land is neglected. Barns need repair. The house of good architectural design was a disappointment, too, until I went inside. The condition was good, the rooms large with high ceilings. Central hall. Fireplace. Will do to entertain in, and anybody. Good blue grass pasture between road entrance and a fine stream. Spring and old spring house. Silo. Two large old barns. Some good buildings, and if you will judicially improve the house, you will have a house worth all or more than the cost for the farm. It is in a country-home neighborhood. The road in for short way needs repair. You can well afford to do it, if the county won't, which they might if asked. Location is near Clarksville. Drive up Highway 29 to our office at the village. This is one of several carefully selected places. Sure, there are very many for sale, and all sound good. We don't waste time on any that are not, and you need not. This area between Washington and Baltimore is good land. You can see it is the nicest way to drive. Correspondence invited if you approve of the section. Office hours: 10 A. M. until 4 P. M. Will be open this Sunday.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BEAUTIFUL waterfront, 60 acres, on Creek and Bay; long frontage macadam road; attractive 6-room house, shady lawn, tobacco barn and other buildings; $9,000.

120 ACRES, best Chester loam section of Montgomery County; aged owner retiring, selling fine farm in high state of cultivation. Small piece of woods, rest under cultivation. Well fenced. Attractive old house, 7 rooms. Only $13,000. Might take house north of D. C. as part payment.
R. D. LILLIE.
225 Maple Ave., Takoma Park. SHep. 2308.

OPPORTUNITY to purchase one of Maryland's oldest manors 600 acres, ½ under cultivation, 16-room brick mansion, 4 baths. Completely restored. Exquisite wood carving in mantels, doorways. Barn, tenant house, stone and log cabins. Pleasant country life, excellent fox hunting, golf. Convenient to Balto. and Wash. In Howard Co. Breckinridge & Hanna, Columbia rd., Ellicott City, Md. Phone E. C. 346.

15-ACRE FARM BARGAIN. Good 7-room dwelling; fine location; price, $1,800; terms, $100 cash, balance $15 monthly. William A. Cooke, Louisa, Va.

60-ACRE FARM with splendid house, in rich farming section beyond Fairfax Court House; 20 miles D. C.; big oaks around home; large barn; beautiful site; 20 acres cultivated, 40 growing timber. $5,150, with $1,000 down.
Phone HARLOWE, ALexandria 198-W-3.

8 ACRES, improved with very good 7-room dwelling, good sitting, lovely shade, barn, near the highway, 8 miles from Colonial Beach. Sacrifice sale at $1,000.
Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va. Office National Bank Bldg.

100 ACRES—Very attractive home. Hard rd.; elec.; beautiful surroundings; price reduced from $20,000 to $16,000. If you are looking for a real attractive home in the country, 24 miles from the White House, this property is worthwhile looking over. (Montgomery County.)
FRED B. CUSHMAN, 106 N. Adams St., Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 389.

100-ACRE farm, nearby Va.; brick house; a. m. i.; must sell or lease. COl. 10168.

BARGAINS—31 a., old house, 3 massive chimneys.
45 FERTILE a., splendidly built, large house; a. m. i.
70 ACRES, good brick house; a. m. i.; all nec. outbldg. Wash., 13 mi. Terms. See these and profit. Berry Real Estate, Vienna, Va. Call Vienna 98-J.

Near Great Falls, Virginia

Attractive 60-acre farm, good land, long road frontage, farm dwelling and outbuildings. Near Great Falls, Va., on State road. Price, $10,500.
HERMAN E. GASCH & SON
1420 K St. N.W. NA. 1254.

SMALL ESTATE, $5,500; 3 acres of land, new 5-room bungalow, good road, 4 miles north of Silver Spring.
13 ACRES, 8 miles out; small English cottage, large farm house which needs rebuilding; new garage and poultry house. On large knoll with large trees; $5,950.
LARGE house fronting on Ga. ave., 3 miles out; ideal for home, tourist, poultry. FHA financed; $8,250. Easy terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

COUNTRY HOME.
69¾ acres between Relay and Ellicott City, in beautiful, historic Howard County, Md. Large frame house, completely furnished; on top of high hill; excellent water facilities; swimming pond, trout pond, tennis court; more than 1,000 apple trees in good bearing condition; two tenant houses. Immediate possession given. Price $15,000. Box M-513, Washington Post.

91 ACRES 4-room stone house; good cond.; only $2,500. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

Large Mansion House

With 50 acres of rich land; shade trees, springs and streams. 35 acres cleared, 15 timber. Car-line station on property. Price, $5,500. Many other bargains waiting for you at R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

$30 PER ACRE

8-room stone house on 243-acre farm, 33 miles from Washington. About 225 acres under cultivation. Large basement barn and other farm buildings. The house sits back on a hill and has a beautiful view of the mountains. Price, $7,300; $2,000 down, balance over a period of years. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

BIEGS FARM
Spencerville, Montgom. County, Md.

30 min. from downtown Washington; 37 acres, frontage of 250 ft. on Patuxent River; fine 10-rm. and bath house; lavatory on first floor, steam heat, new roof; excellent condition; chicken houses and barn. Immediate possession.
Sacrifice—Must Be Sold
$6,500
Drive out Colesville pike to Browns Corner about 10 miles from Silver Spring traffic light, sharp right turn to Spencerville. Turn left at Texaco gas station 1 mile and 2 tenths to property.
HENRY K. JAWISH, Owner
Investment Building District 5001.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

FOR SALE—Very beautiful site on bay, Severn river. Bargain to recommended nondrinkers. Quiet, convenient locality, near owner's year-round home. Box M-515, Washington Post.

SELBY on the bay, 50-ft. lot. Best location. Near beach. W. H. Parsons, atty., Colorado Bldg., NA. 2419 or GE. 6658.

SHOREHAM BEACH—By owner; 30 miles D. C. NEW 5-room cottage; large front porch; electricity; artesian well; flush toilet; screened; $1,495, or will consider lot in trade. See Mr. Wurdeman at cottage, Sunday only. Weekdays call SHep. 3345-W.

SUMMER COTTAGE—Sale or exchange, 8 rooms, 2 baths; $7,000 (cost $12,000). "Gracehurst," Brooklin, Maine.

VIRGINIA—On Potomac; 20 miles D. C., 8 rms., bath, copper screened pch., insulat. 18 ft. boat. Only $1,500. Box 37, Post.

160-ACRE LEVEL FARM—Remodeled 8-room house; 1,500 feet water front; ducking, boating and fishing; $6,500. Terms. Gibbons, Barr Bldg., NAt. 3783.

3-ROOM Bungalow on 2 lots; $375 full price. Easy terms. 27 miles Wash.; walking distance to clean salt-water bathing. Boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores, house delivery of groceries, free school bus. Box 463, Wash. Post.

$750 Completely furnished cottage at Piney Point Shores. Lot 40x100 ft. Further information, call NA. 3947, Br. 2, or ATl. 2584-M evenings.

MORGANTOWN, COBB ISLAND, WOODLAND POINT.
Morgantown Park now open for picnics and bathing. Large lots overlooking the River at $200 up. Drive down and take a cool swim and see these fine home sites. Offered on easy terms.
COBB ISLAND—We have a few cottages available from $1,000 up. Lots $75 up. Finest fishing and boating. Cool at all times. See Andrew Norris, resident agent at island. Drive out Routes 5 and 3 via Waldorf and La Plata.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

BAY RIVALS OCEAN
AT LONG BEACH

Clean, white sand beach. No mud and slime. Safe bathing, good swimming. Gently sloping beach.

FINE FISHING

Near The Gooses. Finest fishing area of the Chesapeake. Rockfish, trout, weakfish, hardheads, bluefish and crabs galore in season.

WELL IMPROVED

Fine homes and cottages protected by adequate price and racial restrictions. Good State roads. Electricity. Pure artesian water. Park and playground. Community pavilion.

50x100 FT. LOTS—$100 UP
TERMS TO SUIT YOU

Drive 8 miles south of Prince Frederick, on Solomons Island rd., to entrance sign or phone NAt. 1783 for route map and folder.

VENTNOR, N. J. (Atlantic City). Beach front, right at the ocean and bathing beach. 10 rooms, 2 baths, deck porch. Garage, screens and awnings. $3,000 for $15,000 equity. Write owner, Box M-504, Post.

Continued on Following Page.

Take Your Vacation in a Good Used Car. Here Are Real Bargains

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Continued From Preceding Page.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

—CONNECTICUT—

RIDGEFIELD, CONNECTICUT. Loveliest Town in New England. Beautiful English-type stone residence. 16 rooms, 3 baths, fireplaces. 200 acres. Large private lake. Mile of private road, bridle paths, 3 cottages. Georgeous view. Sacrifice for immediate sale. $175,000. Terms. M. E. Benjamin, Agent, Ridgefield, Conn.

—MARYLAND—

SOUTHERN MARYLAND property for sale. Farms, Waterfronts, Colonial Estates, Cottages, Camp Sites. John R. Drury, Leonardtown, Md. P. 141 W.

Real Estate Wanted 76

WANTED—Small acreage with or without house, in driving dist. D. C. Give description, terms. Box 41, Wash. Post.

Business Opportunities 77

ALEXANDRIA—Large, corner store; fastest growing sect.; suit. for delicatessen, bakery & lunch. ALex. 3148. TEmple 2941.

BEAUTY SHOP—1760 Columbia rd. nw.; long estab., doing wonderful bus; new, mod. equip.; owner must leave town; sac.

BEAUTY salon, nearby Va., exclusive residential section; no competition; doing good business; 4 booths; leaving city; sac. for quick sale. ALexandria 2492-J.

BEAUTY SHOP for sale. Located on Conn. ave. Excellent clientele, good return on investment. Owner retiring. Apply Box 39. Wash. Post. Refs.

BOARDING HOUSE—37 monthly guests; income about $740 month. Rent only $80; $1,000 cash, balance small mo. payments. 2132 Eye st. nw. ME. 5820.

CAFETERIA—Air-conditioned; doing $650 a week; closed Sundays and evenings. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale. Price, $5,500, with $1,500 down.

NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

DAIRY DELL—Best location in greater Washington; surrounded by apartments and homes; low rent; high-grade location; no competition. TEmple 4393.

DRESS and millinery shop; high-grade community center location; low rent; best opportunity in greater Washington. TEmple 4393.

DELICATESSEN location in new shopping center; opportunity for right party. ALex. 1304.

ESTABLISHED Eat, Dine, Dance and Beer business; 3½ miles south of Alexandria, on Richmond highway; now $1,500 monthly business; between Open-Air Theater and Airport, in path of progress; $1,000 cash; rent $50. Consider trade on Maryland property; no triflers; bring deposit with you. Highway Light Inn. Phone Alex. 256-J-12 or 170-W-12.

FOR RENT—Restaurant known as Hi-way Grill, on Richmond highway; 7 miles south of Alexandria, Route 1; recently remodeled; enlarged; 4 rms., bath apt.; gas pumps; cabins; good opportunity for right people. Inquire on premises.

FOR SALE, 50 mi. from Washington on Shenandoah River, Route No. 7; large dance hall, bath house, dwelling, beach stand, boats and canoes, fully equipped. See or call Mr. W. L. Castleman, owner, Berryville, Va.

GUEST HOUSE, near Scot Circle—35 rms., $5,000 profit last year; husband compelled to leave city, must sacrifice. See R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5520.

HARDWARE, radio and electric shop; best location; no competition; much needed in vicinity; high-grade shopping center; low rent. TEmple 4393.

HOTEL—90 rooms, commercial, bar, grill; bank bargain; $125,000; terms. King, 144 Euclid ave., Springfield, Mass.

IF you are a live wire get into the gold coast shopping center. Dairy Dell, Donut shop, dress shop, shoe shop, barber shop, hardware, radio, etc. Get busy, call TEmple 4393.

LADIES' ready-to-wear estab. 10 years. Must sell; reas. 3219 M st. nw.

RESTAURANT—Liquor; 2 dwell.; banquet hall; estab. 18 yrs.; make offer. Lincoln hway, Durham rd., So. Langhorne, Pa.

RESTAURANT location in new shopping center, main highway; 620 new apartment units adjoining; thousands of new homes surrounding; only first-class tenant need apply. ALex. 1304.

ROOMING house business; all filled except 2-rm. apt. of owner; rent only $50; very good income; very reas. 800 G ne.

SANDWICH SHOP—Off and on sale beer and wine; rent $50 mo.

J. B. MALLOS
1225 N. Y. Ave. NW. Room. 24. NA. 1565.

SCREEN, cabinet and general repair shop, Silver Spg., Md.; long estab.; very good bus.; sell reas., health. Box M-500. Post.

SPACE and office for rent in metal shop; use as auto shop or any kind of metal trade. 1327 S Capitol st. LI. 10316.

TOURIST INN and Filling Station, fully equip.; 8 brm., 3 baths, dining room; lobby. Geo. W. Gregory, 258, Laurel, Md.

WE ARE SURE BUSY DOING WHAT? SELLING!
rooming house businesses. We have (3) special bargains. Please phone for appointment so I can give you my personal attention.

EDWIN L. ELLIS
ROOMING HOUSE HEADQUARTERS.
1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217 NAtl. 3310.

ROOMING HOUSE BARGAIN.
18th and Columbia rd.; 10 rms., 2 baths, heat and hot water furnished; newly decorated; best of furniture; electric washer and ironer included in sale. Owner leaving city. Sacrifice for $600.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10TH N.W. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE—UNUSUAL!
17th and R. I. ave. 9 rms. of lovely furniture; 2 baths; innerspring mattresses throughout. Good income. Owner leaving city. Sacrifice for $1,250. Terms. If you are looking for a lovely home, see this!!
S. WINFIELD, 908 10TH N.W. NA. 9654.

VALET SHOP, netting $350 per month. Closed Sundays and evenings. Located in exclusive section; no competition.

NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

BUYING BUSINESS?
Don't fail to see our large list of gas stations, luncheonettes, restaurants, groceries, delicatessens, drug stores, liquor stores, etc. We help finance. Many bargains. Easy terms. Estab. 1923.

BOB HOLLANDER
907 Tower Bld., 14th & K. MEt. 4814.

ROOMING HOUSE BEAUTIFUL
13th, near Central High School; 3 baths, oil heat; garage; $105 rent. Deal direct with owner of bldg. First time ever offered for sale. Hollywood bath, hardwood floors, furniture very best; priced to sell; $600 handles.

EDWIN L. ELLIS
ROOMING HOUSE HEADQUARTERS.
1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217 NAtl. 3310.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. Bob Hollander. MEt. 4814.

ATTENTION
AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.
Do you have a few thousand dollars you would like to invest in one of the oldest, best-known, popular General Motors cars? We have a few very selected territories—one in the metropolitan Washington area. If you are interested in connecting with a manufacturer who has sound policies and has proven to be successful through the years, we suggest you write Box 32, Washington Post. All inquiries will be kept strictly confidential.

RESTAURANT—Nicely equipped, air-conditioned; does over $6,000 mo. business; good lease; $100 mo. rent; exceptionally good buy.

J. B. MALLOS
1225 N. Y. Ave. NW. Room. 24. NA. 1565.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
One of the finest Montgomery County estates, 30 min. drive center Washington, for less than ⅓ original cost. Completely remodeled, redecorated and relandscaped; 18 rms., 4 baths, 7 bedrooms, servants' quarters; 4 acres ground; lawn, a grove of oaks, 3 rock garnens, lily and fish ponds; swimming pool; 2 gardens planted, abundant shrubbery. Double garage, chicken coop; 2 wells; fruit trees, child's playground. Most house furnishings included. Ideal for tourist home or country dinner place. Call Mr. Harrington, MEt. 6369 before noon or Gaithersburg 47 any time.

RESTAURANT AND GRILL
602 F st. nw.—Open; sanitary kitchen, thoroughly modern; ideal location for one who wants to work. Impossible for me to operate alone. Will sell for cash or on very liberal terms. Will also take partner if good restaurant man.
MR. ROGERS, 606 F ST. N.W. MEt. 8352.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOSTON TERRIER, 5 mos., male; a beauty registered stock. 3607 Georgia ave. nw.

DALMATIAN puppies; 60 hand at various ages; all registered stock from winners. Prices from $20 up, either sex. BULL RUN KENNELS, Route 211, Gainesville, Va.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER; female; 2 yrs.; spayed; gentle; more interested in placing in good home than good price. WIs. 6186.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

ENGLISH Setter puppies, reg. A. K. C.; reas. 2505 Terrett ave. ALex. 2507-M.

*ENGLISH BULL puppies, pure bred reg.; reas. 1028 Bladensburg ne. AT. 4859-W.

GERMAN shepherd puppies, inoculated; A. K. C. Champion Stock. GR. 4319-J.

GREAT DANES, 3 wks., $25. DOGS BOARDED. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md., 8½ mi. Sil. Sprg. signal light.

KITTENS, unusually beautiful Chinchilla Persians, 2 mos. old; excellent C.F.A. registered stock; house broken. Apt. 401, Kendrick, 1801 K st. nw. MEt. 2824.

PUPPIES—Beautiful Cockers, sturdy Scotties, georgeous Pekes; A. K. C. Between Camp Springs and Meadows, south at sign.

SCOTTIES, A. K. C. beauties, champion stock. 312 Madison ave., Riverdale, Md.

SCOTTIE PUPPIES, pedigreed champion stock, $20. 1701 29th st. se. AT. 0768-J.

LAYHILL KENNELS
BOSTONS—MIN. SCHNAUZERS
BOARDING
Georgia Ave., 5 mi. north of Silver Spring; see sign. Kens. 245-M.

Horses—Livestock 81

6 WORK HORSES, 4 mares, 3 mules. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Rare pieces, china, glass, silver books, prints. 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Hepplewhite sideboard; 8 Chippendale dining room chairs; sterling silver of unusual value; special prices. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

ANTIQUES—Corner cabinet, carved Vict. love seats; rose carved chairs; mah. canopy beds. Waxler, 1014 10th st. nw.

BABY CRIB, screened; cost $22; less mattress, $3.50. Child's books. ATl. 5852.

BEAUTY SHOP equipment; cheap. Must sell because of illness. OX. 0062.

BEDROOMS—Mr. Green says: "You should see these beauties, 'just arrived from the Gettysburg show.'" 10-year guarantee. Yale lock on dresser; all the latest features. Walnut and maple. "Talk of the town prices." YOUR credit is good. Open evenings and Sunday. Green Furniture Co., 3600 Georgia ave. GE. 2223.

BEER BAR, Russ. complete with compresser, pump and tank; used 6 months; must sell quickly; terms. Maryland Elec. Co., 106 Balto. blvd., Hyatts. GR. 1975.

BEER coolers—Dry, wet; new, used; made to order; $5 up. 1318 14th nw. DE. 3610.

CHILD'S BED—White enamel complete. Small dressing table. 2220 39th pl. nw.

DINING-ROOM SUITE, 10-pc., $50; cost $385. Excel. cond. MI. 9469; after 6. MI. 3877.

ELECTRIC refrig. "Coldspot," 6 cu ft.; good cond. $40. WO. 6832 before 10 a. m.

ELECTRIC range; ironer; pipe tools, fittings; typewriter. ATl. 5852.

ENAMELED SINK, good used, 18x24, roll rim with back, only $2.49; big bargain for homes, cottages, etc. Hechinger Co.

FOR SALE—Mimeograph; old, reliable; $25. See it run. 412 Transportation Building.

FURNITURE—Dining room, living room, breakfast set, carpets and odd pieces. Owner leaving city, must sacrifice. No dealers. Call COlumbia 7012.

FURNITURE—Beach cottage values all kinds of "odds and ends;" sacrifice prices. Don't delay. Inspect today. Open nights and Sunday. These "used but not abused" values won't last long. Take one year to pay. Lewis Furniture Co., 4628 14th st. nw. GEorgia 3432.

FURNITURE—5 rooms in modern apt. Will sell whole or separate. Apartment can be rented. Three rooms. Now sublet paying expenses. COl. 0496.

FURNITURE—Lansburgh's. Moorest spring & mattress, $4 ea. 4 posted walnut comp. Simmons innerspr., $13.50. ATl. 6094.

GAS STOVE, 6-burner, with grill; good condition; $25. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Baltimore blvd., Hyattsville. GR. 1975.

GLIDER—Bunting; steel porch chairs; fiber rugs; all drastically reduced. George's, 8543 Georgia Ave. SH. 5633.

LIVING room suite, 3 pc., $20; cost $135. Hall table, $4; dressers, $5-$8. DU. 2550.

ONE-GALLON electric ice cream churn. NO. 3152.

PIANO—Full 88-note Huntington small size studio upright, $165. One of the latest and most popular styles and in almost new condition. Pay $1.50 weekly. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts. nw.

PIANO—Latest model Mathushek spinet; very slightly used; now for sale at a saving of $100; price, $395; new instrument guarantee; very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Bradbury Concert Grand, $25. Write Box 38, Wash. Post.

PIANOS—Lowest prices and easiest terms in the city at the Piano Shop. Used uprights, $10 and $15 cash (delivery extra); slightly used spinets, $129 up; one small studio upright in very good condition, $99; used baby grands, $139 up. Pianos for rent, $3 monthly and up. Pay $1 weekly. 30 DAYS' TRIAL. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

PIANO—Slightly used latest model Colonial style spinet; almost like new; very special, only $149; walnut finish; full keyboard. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PURE linseed oil house paint; special, $1.85 gal. Pyus Adams, 1119 9th st. NA. 2402.

RAILROAD TICKETS (2), first class, to San Francisco. NAtional 1852.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E., 6 cu ft., porcelain, $69.50; good cond.; also service. Dist. Elec. Co., 4905 Wis. nw. WO. 4902.

REFRIGERATORS, rebuilt apt. size, $22.50 up. N.E. Appliance. 1242 H st. ne. LI. 9395

SAFES—Few desirable; small and medium-size safes. "Miller," basement, Transportation Building. NAtional 5551.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $5 up. Singer console, $148 value, $49.50; Singer portable, $29.50, new machine guarantee; other elec., $17.50 up; terms; rents, repairs. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900. Open till 9.

SILVER, Sterling, Fairfax pattern. 8 teaspoons, 12 forks. EMerson 1553.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

FREE PARKING
Across the Street or Next Door for Our Customers.

Engagement Rings and Wedding Bands
GREAT SAVINGS

ENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
OPEN SATURDAY
913 D St. N.W. ME. 9339

WITH A
GIBSON GUITAR
Get it at Droop's, exclusive agent in Washington and vicinity for Gibson instruments. Prices on high quality Gibson guitars as low as $25. Kalamazoo guitars (made by Gibson) as low as $12.50.

EXCLUSIVELY AT
DROOP'S
1300 G ST. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

SPRUCE tree, about 8 feet; very beautiful; price reasonable. 308 V st. nw.

STUDIO COUCH, new; makes into twin or double bed; $15. H. BAUM & SONS, 616 E st. nw.

VACUUM cleaners, Electrolux with attachments, $16.95; one-year guar.; like new. Best Brands Co., 805 11th nw. NA. 7773.

3,000 FT. of used late type radiation, at attractive prices; also slightly used Gas Ranges and built-in tubs. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

SACRIFICE—REASONABLE.
All mahog.; dbl. beds, compl.; dressers; writing desk; wardrobe. 1721 Kenyon st. nw.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ARLINGTON COAL & LUMBER CO.
5% Discount for Cash

1x6 Box	$28.00
2x4 up to 12 ft.	28.00
2x6 and 8 up to 16 ft.	30.00
2x10 and 12 up to 16 ft.	32.50
No. 2 Common Pine Flooring	40.00

Also Good Prices on
PLASTER
MORTAR, CEMENT, ETC.
JACKSON 1880

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collection. Autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Nat. Geographics. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

CORTINA or Linguaphone, French course records. State price and condition. Box 31, Washington Post.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS, highest prices paid. 1318 14th st. nw. DE. 3610.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

REFRIGERATORS and other electric appliances. District Electric Co., WO. 4902.

SEWING MACHINE. We buy all types. Repairing. Parts. Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open till 9.

WE PAY CASH FOR DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ANTIQUES AND JEWELRY PAWN TICKETS. LAFAYETTE GIFT SHOP, 525 14TH ST. NW. NA. 2639.

SAFES WANTED
MILLER, NATIONAL 5551

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

CABIN CRUISER, 34x10. Electric plant Gray engine. Navy hull. Owner leaving town, must sell. ATl. 0020 except Sun.

45-FOOT Clinker built seagoing yacht. Not commissioned. See Rive, at the Marine Rwys., foot of 11th st. sw.

47-FOOT Consolidated Cruiser fitted with a 190 H. P. Speedway engine. 1st class condition. See Rive, at the Marine Rwys., foot of 11th st. sw.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

LOANS TO $300
ON FURNITURE, CAR OR SIGNATURE
Borrow enough to wipe out your scattered bills . . . and repay in easy monthly installments.
Cars Refinanced—Payments Reduced
4 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave. SH. 3781
Silver Spring, Maryland
Old Dominion Small Loan Corp.
106 N. Washington St., Alexandria 2124
Alexandria, Virginia
Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525
Takoma Park, Maryland
Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7 State Circle Phone 3300
Annapolis, Maryland

CASH LOANS
—$30 to $300—
FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY. NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$50—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$260—Pay $13
$150—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

(and interest)
Phone or See Us Today
3 Convenient Locations
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 3567.
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 5028

REPAIR LOANS
Your car may need some work or equipment to put it in shape for summer driving. Maybe you'd like an auto radio, new tires, paint job, battery or overhaul. Many local citizens also borrow from Domestic to take a vacation, pay old debts, or for any reasonable need.

DOMESTIC
FINANCE CORPORATION
A SMALL LOAN CORPORATION
ROSSLYN, VA. Arlington Trust Bldg., 2nd Fl. CHestnut 0304
SILVER SPRING MD. 7892 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 5450
MT. RAINIER, MD. 3306 Rhode Island Ave. Ph. Michigan 4674
ALEXANDRIA, VA. 103 S. Wash. St. Phone Alex. 1717
"FIRST IN FRIENDLINESS"

L-O-A-N-S
ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
No Endorsers or Other Security Required

Low Monthly Payments

$50	you repay	$3.53	per month
$100	you repay	$7.04	per month
$150	you repay	$10.56	per month
$200	you repay	$14.08	per month
$300	you repay	$21.11	per month

Above payments include all charges. You receive the full amount you borrow, no deductions.

We Specially Invite Vacation Loans.
Phone
STATE LOAN CO.
A Small-Loan Corp.
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
1200 Lee Highway, Rosslyn, Va. CHestnut 3225
7900 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SHepherd 5600
3300 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. DEcatur 5553

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SHep. 2852.

BE HONEST WITH YOURSELF
Be honest with yourself and honest with your creditors. If your obligations temporarily outweigh your ability to pay, make use of the money we can lend you. You can combine all your bills, pay them off and have only ONE regular payment to meet each month. It's easy because the monthly payments are small.
PERSONAL LOANS TO $300
Use your signature, car or furniture as security and take up to 20 months to repay.
STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3329 Rhode Island Ave. Mt. Rainier, Md., DU. 2838
PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
2028 No. Moore St. Rosslyn, Va., CHestnut 2444
PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3308 Rhode Island Ave. Mt. Rainier, Md., DE. 1240
Under Uniform Small Loan Law

Auto Loans 88A

AUTO LOANS
GET $10 to $500
IN 15 MINUTES
ON ANY 1933 TO 1939 CAR
We will pay off your present balance, advance $25, $50, $100 or more in cash and cut your payments in half.
OPEN EVERY DAY UNTIL 6 P. M.
STATE FINANCE CO.
"Friendliest Company in Town"
10th and H Sts. N.W.
Free Parking Lot REp. 0246

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET—1932 Sedan Delivery. Beautiful condition; extra seats. Could be used as station wagon. A real buy for only $125.
H. B. LEARY JR., & BROS.
First and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

FORD $285
1936 Panel Delivery. A-1 condition. Completely overhauled; ready to go to work. A money saver as well as a money maker. See this truck before you buy.
BILLHIMER & PALMER
5014 R. I. Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
(Opposite R. R. Depot.)

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1938 "41" 4-door Trunk Sedan. Six-wheel equipment; whitewall tires; clock; handsome black finish. If you're interested in a practically new car at a great saving, then see this today.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

BUICK—1930 Club Coupe. Original finish, practically new tires, shows unusual care; will outclass many later models; $95.
L. P. STEUART, INC. (Closed Sunday.)
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

BUICK—1937 2-Door Sedan. Excellent buy at $595. See V. L. Sheldon, 1633 16th st. nw., between 6:30 and 10 p. m.

BUICK—1938 "67" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful Century model with unusually low mileage; condition proves care by former owner; maroon finish; immaculate interior and fine motor. Priced at $875.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK—1938 Convertible Coupe. Practically a new car at a used-car price; 6-wheel equipment; red leather upholstery; black finish; rumble seat; radio and whitewall tires; a real beauty, $895.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

BUICK—1937 "41" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. One of the most popular models ever built by Buick. Large built-in trunk; beautiful condition; black finish. A real vacation special at $745.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK—1933 Club Sedan. Very clean and in excellent mechanical condition. Reduced to only $219. Liberal terms.
PARKWAY,
3040 M St. N.W. MI. 0181.

BUICK—1937 "81" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Large roomy and one of the finest Buicks ever built; 6-wheel equipment, immaculate interior and condition proves care. Only $845.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK—1933 Sedan. Finished in maroon; clean broadcloth upholstery; exceptionally good tires; mechanically reconditioned; sold with written 30-day guarantee. Only $25 down, balance at $15.48 per month. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 6062.

BUICK—1933 56-C Convertible Coupe; with 6 wheels; trunk rack; beautiful green finish. Your opportunity to drive a sporty Buick at a real low price. See it then judge. $245.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

CADILLAC—1936 Convertible Coupe, Model 60. Dark gray paint; 6 disc wheels; fenderwells; rumble seat; excellent tires and certainly a splendid motor. This is a very clean car at $565. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1936 Business Coupe. Radio and heater. Original black finish; good tires, clean inside and it runs perfectly. A perfect little car and only $295. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIstrict 9141.

CHEVROLET—1938 De Luxe Sport Sedan. No-draft ventilation, large trunk; perfect in every detail; new car appearance and performance; $558. SULLIVAN CHEV., 460 N. Y. ave. nw. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master De Luxe Sedan. Original paint; excellent condition in every respect. Reduced to only $349.
PARKWAY,
4030 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 9670.

CHEVROLET—1938 Coupe. Unusually low mileage; a practically new car throughout; can't be beat for only $498. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 N. Y. ave. nw. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1936 Town Sedan. Popular 2-dr. model with trunk. A sacrifice bargain for the smart buyer; $348. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 N. Y. ave. nw. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1938 Town Sedan. Attractive gray metallic finish and it's just like new inside and out; large built-in trunk, fine tires, seat covers. See this one for only $495. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIstrict 9141.

CHEVROLET—1932 Sport Coupe. Will give some one many miles of good service. Only $95. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIstrict 9141.

CHEVROLET—1936 Coupe. Here's your World's Fair special and a great little bargain. Runs and looks like many later models. Black finish. Reduced to sell immediately.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

CHEVROLET $359
1936 2-door Town Sedan; smart black finish; clean interior in nice condition; excellent tires and a motor reconditioned to give you dependable, economical transportation; liberal trade; easy terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) Gr. 2200.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET—1933 Coach. Best transportation for the bargain seeker; good condition; fine looking. Only $158 today. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 N. Y. ave. nw. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1935 Coupe. Outstanding in appearance and performance; the economical car to buy. Finish is beautiful. Will command attention everywhere. $258. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 N. Y. ave. nw. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET $335
1936 Standard Town Sedan. Ask to see used car No. 245. A spotlessly clean car that shows the careful treatment it has been given. Good tires, clean interior and a great motor. A real special at only $335. Liberal trade and terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

CHEVROLET
1938 Master De Luxe Coupe. Beautiful Amphibian green finish, immaculate interior, practically new tires and a perfect motor; fully guaranteed; lib. trade.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
SOUTHEAST USED CAR LOT
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. Lincoln 2077.

CHEVROLET $445
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater; jet black finish; clean interior; fine tires and a thoroughly reconditioned motor. A Sunday special at $445. Liberal trade; easy terms.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY. CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd. Rosslyn, Va.

CHEVROLET $96
1933 Sport Roadster with rumble seat; unusually clean; ready to go.
SUN MOTOR CO.
955 Fla. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 0358.

CHEVROLET 1934 Coupe, $175. Exceptionally clean; 5 good tires. A Sunday special. $5 down and $12.89 monthly. No signers, no liens required. A good job and your signature takes it.
MELVIN MOTOR SALES—GR. 4165.
Bladensburg, Md. (at Peace Cross).

CHRYSLER $695
1938 Royal Touring Sedan. All the pep and power of a thorobred and a great bargain. Radio. Low mileage. Beautiful gunmetal. A car you'll be proud to own.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

CHRYSLER—1938 Royal Coupe. An unusual buy in quality. Pep and power typical of this fine car. Low mileage. Beautiful black finish and in excellent condition. Only $695.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE,
637 N St. N.W. MI. 2400.

CHRYSLER—1937 Royal Touring Sedan. Practically new in every detail and a beautiful bargain. Fine tires, immaculate inside and a powerful motor. Must sell now. Hurry, it's a buy.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 Fourteenth St. NW. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1935 4-Dr. Touring Sedan; beautiful finish; this car is perfect; must be driven to judge value. Only $328. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 N. Y. ave. nw. ME. 2811.

CHRYSLER—1938 Royal Touring Sedan. A great automobile now at a sacrifice price. Equipped with famous economy overdrive; beautiful gunmetal finish; large built-in trunk. It's a great buy.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

CHRYSLERS — 1939 Demonstrators and Company Official Cars. Driven a few thousand miles; a choice of colors. All are 4-door touring sedans. Some are equipped with overdrive, radio and heater. Will give liberal allowance for your car in trade; new-car guarantee; service and terms. Will be sold at great saving to you. Hurry, number is limited.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1612 You St. N.W. HOBART 6000.

CHRYSLER—1935 4-door Touring Sedan. One of the best in condition; beautiful black; radio equipped; only $329.
WASHINGTON-MARYLAND MOTORS
4715 Hampden Lane (Bethesda) WI. 7770.

CHRYSLER—1938 Imperial Touring Sedan. One of America's finest cars. Finished in smart beige; all the pep and power of a thorobred. Practically new. Will sacrifice to sell now.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 Fourteenth St. NW. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER $569
1937 Royal Coupe with rumble seat, beautiful black finish, clean interior that shows practically no signs of wear; fine tires and a thoroughly reconditioned motor; fully guaranteed; a fine automobile. Ask for Mr. Pfeifle.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
SOUTHEAST USED CAR LOT
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 2077.

CONVERTIBLES
1937 Chrysler Imperial Convertible Sedan.
1936 Pontiac Convertible Coupe.
1935 Studebaker Convertible Coupe.
1936 Dodge Convertible Coupe.
Every one in beautiful condition and priced to sell immediately.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

DE SOTO $29 Down
1935 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Attractive sea gull green finish; interior in fine shape; excellent tires and a motor that has been completely reconditioned to give you the utmost in dependable, economical transportation. Only $29 down and $21.11 monthly. Ask for Mr. Pfeifle.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
SOUTHEAST USED CAR LOT
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 2077.

DODGE—1935 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful car in the best of condition; excellent tires; all de luxe equipment; runs and looks like a million. This is your car at a saving at $338. SULLIVAN CHEV., 460 N. Y. ave. nw. ME. 2811.

DODGE—1935 Coupe. Original black finish. Clean interior; fine tires and it runs perfectly. Will give some one many miles of good service. Only $245. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIstrict 9141.

DODGE—1936 Business Coupe. Ideal for vacation; priced right; beautiful condition; smart Dodge maroon. A real bargain for only $369.
WASHINGTON-MARYLAND MOTORS
4715 Hampden Lane (Bethesda) WI. 7770.

DODGE—1935 2-Door Touring Sedan. Beautiful beige finish. Save on upkeep as well as purchase price with this unusual bargain. Priced down to sell.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 Fourteenth St. NW. HObart 4900.

DODGE $445
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan (Heater).—Excellent black finish; clean interior; all good tires and a splendid motor. A real buy, especially priced for Sunday, only $445. Liberal trade, easy terms.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY. CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd. Rosslyn, Va.

DODGE $445
1936 4-door Trunk Sedan; original gunmetal finish; clean interior in excellent condition; splendid motor and tires. Try it; you'll like it; fully guaranteed; liberal trade; easy terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyatts., Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Coupe. Has low mileage; perfect condition throughout. Special at only $419. Liberal trade and terms.
PARKWAY,
3040 M St. N.W. MI. 0181.

FORD—1933 Sport Coupe. Good tires and it runs fine; will give some one many miles of satisfactory service. Only $115. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. District 9141.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Touring Sedan. In the very best of condition throughout. A special at only $239. Liberal terms.
PARKWAY,
4030 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 9670.

FORD $685
1939 De Luxe Tudor Sedan; 1,428 actual miles used; positively equal to new; only $685; easy terms.
M. BOCCABELLO.
69 G St. N.W. REpublic 3200.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Fordor Touring Sedan. Excellent black finish, spotless broadcloth upholstery. Special at only $45 down, balance at only $21.11 per month. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 6062.

FORD—1935 Fordor Sedan. Finished in beautiful green. Condition proves careful handling by former owner. We've priced this car down to sell and sell today. See it and save.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Roadster. Equipped with radio, spotlight; blue finish, cream wheels. A real snappy job. Your '35 car down and balance at $15.75 per month. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 6062.

FORD—1934 Convertible Coupe; only $14 down, balance $14.08 monthly. Here is a sporty little value; good condition. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 N. Y. ave. nw. ME. 2811.

FORD—1935 Tudor. Reconditioned; new tires, clean upholstery. Only $195. Easiest terms in town. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 N. Y. ave. nw. ME. 2811.

FORD—1933 Tudor. Get in early and learn about value from this; good tires; fine motor; immaculate; $98. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 N. Y. ave. nw. ME. 2811.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan. One of the cleanest Fords on the market. Beautiful finish and interior. Fine motor. Condition proves care. Reduced to sell and sell at once. Hurry.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 Fourteenth St. NW. HObart 4900.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. One of the finest at this price available today. Must be seen to appreciate. Brand-new black finish; fine motor; immaculate; $295.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
637 N St. N.W. MI. 2400.

FORD—1938 "85" Tudor. Used only a short time and is absolutely like new in every respect. Bargain at only $519. Liberal trade and terms.
PARKWAY,
3040 M St. N.W. MI. 0181.

FORD—1936 Tudor Touring Sedan. Today's best Ford buy for only $308. See and drive this bargain and save. Ideal vacation special. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 N. Y. ave. nw. ME. 2811.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. In beautiful jet black; a fine car in perfect running order. Can't be beat for a bargain at sacrifice price. See it and save.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 Fourteenth St. NW. HObart 4900.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. Hurry for this bargain; immaculate interior, fine motor, tires bear close inspection. Only $219.
L. P. STEUART, INC. (Closed Sunday.)
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Tudor Touring Sedan. Equipped with radio; whitewall tires; beautiful blue finish. We must sell this car today. Priced down to only $359. Was above average in condition.
WASHINGTON-MARYLAND MOTORS
4715 Hampden Lane (Bethesda) WI. 7770.

FORD—1938 "85" De Luxe Coupe. Equipped with radio, heater, fog and spotlight; black finish; unusually low mileage. A steal for only $545.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.
6621 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 5300.

FORD—1934 Tudor. A beauty for only $168. Can be bought for as little as $25 down. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 N. Y. ave. nw. ME. 2811.

FORD $359
1937 5-passenger Trunk Sedan; original jet black finish; immaculate interior; new tires and a completely reconditioned motor; fully guaranteed; small down payment, balance easy monthly terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3d and H St. N.E. AT. 5800

FORD—1934 Coupe. Ideal for business or pleasure; excellent motor; good rubber. Priced for quick sale at only $179.
PARKWAY,
4030 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 9670.

FORD $635
1938 De Luxe Convertible Coupe—Radio, smart, gray finish, immaculate interior, fine tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection; former owner certainly knew how to care for and handle a car. It's absolutely perfect; liberal trade, easy terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAtl. 3000

FORD $385
1937 Coupe. Original black finish in fine shape; white sidewall tires, immaculate interior and a splendid motor. A most unusual car, just traded by original owner; must be seen to be appreciated.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

FORD $25 down
1936 Tudor Sedan. Absolutely OK, in every respect. Reconditioned and tuned to give you top performance. Only $25 down and $19 monthly takes it. A wonderful value.
BILLHIMER & PALMER
5014 R. I. Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
(Opposite R. R. Depot.)

FORD $365
1937 "Thrifty-Sixty" Tudor Sedan; jet black finish—beautiful interior; excellent tires; mechanically A-1; shows excellent care; low mileage; a better value, yet costs no more than ordinary run—liberal trade—easy terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD
1939 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Company official's car, actually driven only 5,000 miles. Beautiful black finish. Practically a new car; carries new-car guarantee and terms; substantial price reduction. Just the opportunity you have been waiting for.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

FORD $395
1936 Cabriolet. This popular model has had only the very best of care and has been driven only 18,000 miles. Excellent tires, motor perfect. Ask to see used car No. 253. Liberal terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Road N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD $369
1937 Tudor Sedan; original blue finish; spotless interior shows practically no signs of wear; excellent tires and a splendid motor; liberal trade; easy terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) Gr. 2200.

FORD $595
1938 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Smart green finish. Immaculate interior (radio equipped), excellent tires and a motor that has been expertly conditioned and tuned ready for any test. Liberal trade; easy terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD $425
1937 Tudor Sedan with trunk. This car actually driven less than 18,000 miles. Perfect condition throughout. A real special at only $425 with liberal trade and terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Road N.E. AT. 0200.

FORDS
1937 . . . '36 . . . '35 Models; Sedans and Coupes; beautiful selection; lovely colors; all thoroughly reconditioned to give you lasting satisfaction; some with radio, some with radio and heater. May be bought as low as $9 down, balance small monthly payments. See Mr. Pfeifle.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
SOUTHEAST USED CAR LOT
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 2077.

FORD $25 down
1935 Tudor Sedan. Paint, interior, tires and motor will please you. Completely reconditioned to give you excellent transportation at lowest cost. Only $25 down, balance $12 monthly.
BILLHIMER & PALMER
5014 R. I. Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
(Opposite R. R. Depot.)

GRAHAM $195
1933 "8" 4-door Sedan. Years ahead in design, this car looks as modern as many later models; beautiful condition; sanitized interior; good tires; fine black finish.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

HUDSON—1938 "112" Sedan. This car should interest every Hudson owner in Washington. Driven less than 7,000 miles; black finish; practically new in every detail and yet it may be bought for only $495.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

HUDSON $595
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan—Jet black finish; clean interior, fine tires and a splendid motor. Completely reconditioned to give you lasting satisfaction; truly a fine automobile ready to roll; liberal trade; easy terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
1915 West Va. Ave. N.E. NAtl. 3000.

LINCOLN—1932 7-passenger Sedan. Also a 1932 7-passenger Limousine. Both have 6 disc wheels. Dark blue and the other black. These cars are above average in condition. They are remarkable values at $195. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937 4-Dr. Sedan. Beautiful car in perfect condition. Lustrous black finish, spotless upholstery; low mileage; equipped with radio, whitewall tires. Guaranteed. Easy terms. Special today only $595.
Norris, Inc., (Stude. Dealers)
Wisconsin Ave. & Albemarle St. EM. 7286.

MERCURY
1939 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Lustrous black finish without a blemish, white sidewall tires, radio and overdrive. This is a company official's car, driven about 5,000 miles. Practically a brand-new car. Substantial price reduction. new-car guarantee and terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

NASH—1935 Ambassador "6" 4-dr. Trunk Sedan. One of the finest cars for its year we have ever displayed. Immaculate inside and out; brand-new black finish; perfect tires. Only $305.
WASHINGTON-MARYLAND MOTORS
4715 Hampden Lane (Bethesda) WI. 7770.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

NASH-LAFAYETTE—1936 Sedan. Most economical; best condition; a really fine bargain for only $349. Must be driven to fully appreciate comfort and value.
WASHINGTON-MARYLAND MOTORS
4715 Hampden Lane (Bethesda) WI. 7770.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 Business Coupe. Unusual condition makes this car outstanding bargain for $325. See it and save.
L. P. STEUART, INC. (Closed Sunday.)
1325 14th St. N.W DE. 4803.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 "70" 4-dr. Trunk Sedan. Driven just 2,000 miles by an official of this company. A practically new car in every detail. Will be sold now at big reduction from new car delivered price. New car guarantee, terms and service.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.
6621 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 5300.

OLDSMOBILE "6" $449
1936 2-door Trunk Sedan; a one-owner car in the finest possible condition throughout; used, but certainly not abused; fully guaranteed; liberal trade; easy terms. Don't miss it!
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyatts., Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 Coupe. Equipped with radio; priced just right for your vacation. In condition, it's the tops.
L. P. STEUART, INC. (Closed Sunday.)
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Smart blue finish. Every detail about this car suggests unusual care by former owner. Only $495.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

OLDSMOBILE "6" $665
1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Attractive blue finish; immaculate interior; excellent tires and a smooth, powerful motor. A one-owner car that represents unusual value; especially reduced for Sunday only. Liberal trade; easy terms.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY. CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd. Rosslyn, Va.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 5-passenger 4-door Trunk Sedan, 8-cylinder. Grey finish. Excellent tires. Spotless interior. All good tires and a splendid motor. You will find this car real value at $545. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 4-Door Sedan. Not only good looking, but mechanically perfect. Smart jet black finish; unusual condition. One of the finest values on the market for only $445.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

OLDSMOBILE "8" $845
1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan, radio and heater, lovely black finish, immaculate broadcloth interior, white sidewall tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection; a one-owner car that has had the finest possible care. Liberal trade, convenient terms. See Mr. Norton.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
SOUTHEAST USED CAR LOT
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. Lincoln 2077

OLDSMOBILE $350
1936 Trunk Sedan. A very clean car in A-1 condition throughout; guaranteed; terms and trade. Don't miss it.
FASANKO MOTOR SALES
College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 3200

OLDSMOBILE $445
1936 2-Door Trunk Sedan, beautiful green finish, immaculate interior, fine tires and a splendid motor, a most unusual car, just traded by original owner. Liberal trade, easy terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
SOUTHEAST USED CAR LOT
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. Lincoln 2077

PACKARD—1932 7-passenger Limousine. 6 disc wheels. Black paint. This car is above average condition. Certainly it has plenty of dependable transportation. Real value at $165. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD "120" $685
1937 Convertible Sport Sedan; custom radio; beautiful maroon finish (6 wheels), white sidewall tires. See this car for a real buy.
M. BOCCABELLO.
69 G St. N.W. REpublic 3200.

PACKARD—1935 7-passenger Limousine, Series 1208. 6 disc wheels. Heater. Original black finish is perfect. Spotless interior. Excellent tires. This is surely a fine clean car. $645. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD "120"
1935 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful green finish; immaculate interior and fine tires and a smooth, powerful motor. Truly a car of class and distinction. Fully guaranteed. Liberal trade; terms only $23 monthly.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
407 Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

PLYMOUTH—1933 COUPE. $70. GReenwood 2692.

PLYMOUTH $575
1938 De Luxe 4-door Touring Sedan. Like a new car in every detail, yet priced down to sell. Beautiful jet black finish; broadcloth upholstery immaculate.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

PLYMOUTH—1935 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. An unusually clean car throughout and has excellent motor and good rubber. Special at only $299. Liberal terms.
STOHLMAN,
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe 2-Dr. Trk. Sedan. Finish like new; good tires, etc. Sacrificed, $275. CO. 6186-M. (Dealer.)

PLYMOUTH—1936 2-Door Sedan. In smart black; famous for power, performance and economy; beautiful interior; a real bargain for $295.
L. P. STEUART, INC. (Closed Sunday.)
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

PLYMOUTH—1935 Coach. Black finish, clean cloth upholstery; mechanically reconditioned and sold with written 30-day guarantee. Only $25 down, $18.30 per month. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 6062.

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe Coupe. Reduced just in time for your vacation. Should interest every smart couple seeking a value. Drive it then judge.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 Fourteenth St. NW. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1932 P. A. Model Sedan. One of the most popular Plymouths ever built; this one can't be beat for only $119.
L. P. STEUART, INC. (Closed Sunday.)
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe 2-Door Touring Sedan. One of the finest Plymouth's ever built. Beautiful lines, good motor and immaculate interior. Must sacrifice this car immediately.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS
1321 Fourteenth St. NW. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe 4-dr. Touring Sedan. Best condition; immaculate interior. Smart lustrous black finish. This is a real fine car. Way above average in everything except price; $465.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE.
637 N St. N.W. MI. 2400.

PLYMOUTH—1937 Sport Coupe; good looking and a perfect car mechanically; rumble seat; fine finish; must be seen and driven; $438. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 N. Y. ave. nw. ME. 2811.

PLYMOUTHS — 1939 Demonstrators and Company Official Cars. Driven a few thousand miles; a choice of colors; all are 4-door touring sedans. Some are equipped with radio and heater. Will give liberal allowance for your car in trade; new-car guarantee; service and terms. Will be sold at great savings to you. Hurry, number is limited.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
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PLYMOUTH
1939 De Luxe 4-door Sedan (radio); beautiful golden-beige finish; practically a brand-new car; owner suddenly decided on a larger car; lucky break for you; new-car guarantee; terms.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyatts., Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

PLYMOUTH
1937 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original black finish; immaculate interior; practically new tires and a motor unexcelled for performance and economy. A beauty—see it. Terms only $6.50 weekly.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
407 Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

PLYMOUTH $465
1937 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan—Original finish in nice condition; clean interior, excellent tires, motor reconditioned to new-car performance; radio equipped; a fine value; liberal trade, easy terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
1915 West Va. Ave. N.E. NAtl. 3000.

PONTIAC—1936 "8" 4-door Trunk Sedan. Attractive gray finish, interior clean and shows no wear; good tires and it performs perfectly. A real value at $395. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. District 9141.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH $319
1936 2-door Sedan; smart black finish; immaculate interior; perfect tires and a splendid motor; a rare bargain; see it before you buy! Convenient terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyatts., Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

PONTIAC "6" $395
1938 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful black finish; immaculate interior; fine tires; splendid motor; terms.
M. BOCCABELLO.
69 G St. N.W. REpublic 3200.

PONTIAC
1939 2-Door Trunk Sedan—Beautiful golden brown finish; immaculate throughout. Practically brand new; substantially reduced to afford you a real savings. Your present car in trade, balance convenient terms. Always a bargain awaits you at either of our 2 convenient locations.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575.
N.Y. Ave. & Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8522.

PONTIAC $429
1936 2-door Trunk Sedan; beautiful original finish; a very nice automobile in every detail; fully guaranteed.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyatts., Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

PONTIAC
1939 Sport Cabriolet. Radio equipped. Beautiful beige finish. Practically brand-new car; carries new-car guarantee. Affords you a substantial savings.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575.
N.Y. Ave. & Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8522.

PONTIAC
1934 4-door sedan, clean, an exceptionally good value, priced to afford you a real savings.
FASANKO MOTOR SALES
College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 3200

STUDEBAKER—1933 Sport Sedan. Two spare wheels in fender wells; tires like new, good paint and it runs perfectly. An attractive car and only $165. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIstrict 9141.

STUDEBAKER—1934 Convertible Coupe. Attractive green finish; tan leather upholstery; perfect top and tires; good motor; very sporty and will give some one many miles of satisfactory service; $245. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIstrict 9141.

STUDEBAKER—1933 Sedan. A fine quality car at the price of lesser cars. Equipped with 6 wheels; handsome jet black finish. Runs and looks like a million. Must sell now.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
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STUDEBAKER $175
1934 "6" Brougham (2-door with trunk). Clean, thoroughly reconditioned, ready to roll; ideal graduation gift for the young man about town.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.). GR. 2200

HUDSON—1936 Touring Sedan. $385.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

FINE CARS
Thoroughly Reconditioned
Guaranteed OK

'37 Ford "60" Tudor	$369
'37 Chev. DeL. Coach	449
'37 Chev. DeL. Spt. Sed.	499
'36 Plym. DeL. Tr. Sdn.	389
'36 Ford Fordor Sedan	319
'36 Chev. DeL. Sedan	379

70 Other Bargains
BARRY-PATE
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W.
DI. 4200

'37 Packard
4-DOOR TOWN SEDAN
Radio—heater—electric clock—defrosters—a beauty.

Week-end Special	$595
'38 Ford Tudor Trunk	$460
'37 Plymouth R. S. Coupe	$445
'37 Ford 4-Dr. Touring; Radio and Heater	$465
'36 Chevrolet 2-Door Trunk Sedan	$345
'37 Ford "85" Coupe; Radio and Heater	$425
'36 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan	$345
'33 Dodge R. S. Coupe	$185

We will be glad to demonstrate any car.
PAUL BROS., Inc.
5220 Wisconsin Ave.
Woodley 2161

$7 DOWN
Wholesale Prices!
Immediate Service—No Red Tape—No Delays!

'34	Chevrolet De Luxe Sport Sedan	$227
'34	Buick 4-Door Sedan	$297
'32	Ford Sport Roadster	$97
'37	Ford 85 Coupe	$387
'35	Ford Tudor Sedan	$197
'35	Hudson 6-cyl. De Luxe Sedan	$267
'32	Chev. 4-Door Sedan	$97
'34	Plymouth Sport Coupe	$197
'35	Packard 120 Club Sedan	$347
'34	Ford Coupe V-8	$167
'35	Plymouth 4-Door Trunk Sedan	$287
'36	Chev. De Luxe Town Sedan	$387
'37	Chevrolet Town Sedan, Heater	$447
'36	Dodge Touring Sedan	$397

Many Other Bargains!
Lee D. Butler INC.
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1121 21st St. N.W.
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SECTION VI | THEATERS Radio • Music • Art Hobbies • Army-Navy

The Washington Post

SCHOOLS Weare Holbrook • Lucius Beebe Organization News | SECTION VI

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1939

Hollywood Make-Up Man Conjures Beauty Out of a Box

Jack Dawn Improves On Nature

Stars 'Just Ordinary Women With Talent,' Says Man Who Makes Them Into Beauties

By Lucie Neville.

Hollywood.

There seems to be some sort of general idea that Hedy Lamarr is better looking than the average woman. But Jack Dawn, high priest of Metro's make-up department, says no, movie stars are just ordinary lookers and he could find half a dozen women in almost any town as beautiful as those in Hollywood.

Naturally that is very comforting to gals who have been demanding of their mirrors and their boy friends, after they get home from a movie, "What has she got that I haven't?"

Dawn says the answer is: "Intelligence enough to use whatever good points nature has given her."

That isn't exactly fair. One thing Miss Lamarr has that other girls haven't got, is Mr. Dawn. Like most of Metro's stars, she has been revamped under his supervision, and a good deal of her glamour is manufactured, even if it isn't artificial.

The Lamarr bob isn't the same as when she arrived here. Things have been done to her eyebrows, and the luscious mouth is more luscious now because of make-up tricks. Whether she might have figured these out by herself isn't as important as that the umph was there to begin with. And Dawn says every woman has at least one good feature that can be played up to make people overlook the bad ones.

He admits it isn't as easy for a woman to determine her own best points and decide what to do with them, as it is just to relax and let a studio wizard turn her into a beauty. But it can be done.

Just Ordinary Women

"Stars are just ordinary women with a talent for acting," he insists "They aren't beautiful—they're just average. And there's no sense in trying to copy a star's make-up, because she may be using it to disguise a bad feature; that same feature may be another woman's best point and she should use make-up to emphasize it.

"But it's more than just cosmetics—you can't use those like enamel. A girl needs a physical examination if her nerves or digestion is shot, to correct poor posture and find out why she has tired lines and a bad figure. Then, with a good healthy foundation, she's ready for make-up.

"The easiest guide to that is to copy, with lipstick and powder, the complexion she had in her 'teens—that's when it's natural and when a girl is loveliest. When those colors fade, make them their natural shades again instead of putting on some freak color.

"One of the most stupid mistakes women make is attempting to do everything that any self-styled expert tells them. Try this, try that, hair is up, hair is down! They like all the hocus-pocus and glorified cosmetic advice because it's mysterious. And," he said disgustedly, "it's the bunk. Good grooming and plenty of soap and water—yeah, and scrubbing—is what they need.

"Freak lipsticks and hairdos aren't to make women beautiful—they're to attract attention. I can get the same kind of notice with a spot of catsup on my tie."

Dawn's Biography

Dawn's studio-written biography makes his career sound pretty elegant, what with recollections of blue grass meadows on his father's Kentucky estate and the ambition to be a sculptor. His own story of it is as matter-of-fact as his soap-and-water teachings.

"I ran away from home when I was 13 because I didn't want to feed the pigs," he said, with some embarrassment. "I was always down by the creek, chipping things out of rock, when I was supposed to be carrying buckets of goo to the hogs. When I didn't feed 'em I got a whaling.

"So I went to New York—thought I could get a job as janitor or something with a sculptor. I couldn't, so I went to sea—Europe, the South Seas, the Orient. I learned to carve ivory there, learned something about masks, too.

"I finally got to California and was punching cows whn I heard that movie cowboys made more dough than real ones. I was a Keystone cop, too, along with Frank Lloyd, the director, and Fatty Arbuckle. There wasn't any Central Casting Bureau in 1910—every day we'd sit outside the Sennett studio, shooting craps and swapping stories, until somebody would come out and say, 'Okay, get into your cop suits,' and away we'd go on another chase.

"Naturally, I put on my own makeup then, like everybody did, and I'd help other players with theirs. Assistant directors got to asking me to do makeup on special stars and when I found I was earning more that way than being a cowboy or a cop, I quit acting entirely. We organized the first Makeup Artists Association in 1926, and I was its first president."

The makeup director doesn't do routine chores now because he has a flock of assistants, even a sculptor among them.

Difficult Jobs

Dawn gets toughies such as "The Wizard of Oz"—a lion face for Bert Lahr, turning the midgets into Winged Monkeys, making Scarecrow Ray Bolger's head look as if it were a straw-stuffed bag, but able to show expression. And let Mr. Bolger breathe.

For these he used flexible masks and caps, on which he owns all the patents, made of an unrevealed plastic material which can be manipulated to give jowls, sunken cheeks, pug noses, even the effect of a shaved or bald head.

The cast of "Good Earth" wore the caps. Charles Boyer's "Napoleon" and Robert Morley's "Louis," in "Marie Antoinette," were historically accurate faces by use of the plastic masks.

Dawn also is called in when a Metro star wants to experiment with a new hairdo or change her eyebrows, but his most interesting work is when a new player arrives at the studio and he must determine "what she's got" and what changes to make.

"I've been in the movie business since 1910," Dawn said, "and I'm still looking for the perfect face. Hedy Lamarr is nearest, yet you can pick her face to pieces if you take it feature by feature—a nose a little too long from tip to base, her jaw a little wide.

"When she came, her hair was slicked back tight on top, like a cap. We softened it above the forehead and at the temples in loose waves and let the bob grow a little longer to show off that lovely, slim neck. Her eyebrows were lifted, smoothed and evenly matched, and the space between them widened to make the eyes seem farther apart. Both lips were shortened a little, and the upper one made a little fuller. That's all.

Ilona Massey

"With Ilona Massey—and are they going to go for her!—we made her mouth slightly wider and raised the upper lip. She needed more space between her upper lashes and brows—extreme narrowness there makes her eyes look beady—so we lifted her eyebrows.

"Judy Garland had to lose some weight because everybody photographs heavier than they actually are. Her hair originally was quite dark brown; for Technicolor, a lighter, reddish shade is more becoming.

"Her eyebrows dipped down too close to her nose, making her forehead too high and her nose too short for the rest of her face. After the brows were raised and there was more space between them, the features were in good proportion."

Nothing more was needed for Miss Garland, Dawn said, particularly since she is playing a 'teen age in "The Wizard of Oz." But that is just the age when girls should be learning about makeup, and he wishes all schools had compulsory courses in cosmetic application.

"I suppose it's some sort of Victorian hangover that makes parents forbid their children to experiment with makeup," Dawn said. "But at that age particularly, it is important psychologically for a girl to look as pretty as she can. I've seen 'teeners actually ill from being unpopular and knowing they're social failures.

"Later, when they have to go out in the business world, they need all the self-confidence they can get. The frowsy-looking steno who always is grabbing at her back hair and worrying about her complexion isn't going to keep her mind on the boss' business.

"She ought to take a tip from the women in big jobs, who are assured and well dressed. They haven't used their intelligence just on their work—they've used it on themselves.

"That kind doesn't need to be jealous of a movie star, because they've got what she's got."

When Hedy Lamarr (left) arrived in Hollywood, she had little of the sultry allure that has made her a star. Jack Dawn's magic has transformed her into the screen's most glamorous leading lady. Her hair was softened above the forehead, her eyebrows lifted and her lips shortened. Ilona Massey (right) became even more lovely after Dawn suggested a few changes in her make-up. He didn't have to do much with young Judy Garland (below) except widen the space between her eyebrows.

This New York

By Lucius Beebe

Once an industry characterized principally by the Chinatown buses and their attendant shills, the business of guiding out-of-towners around New York has, in the last few years, assumed the broadcloth and starched linen of a thoroughly bon-ton calling. Where once there were leather-lunged barkers, with frayed megaphones, pointing out the exterior glories of the Frick mansion or the iniquities of Pell street, there now are sauve young men, in opera hats and dinner jackets, who guide properous suburbanities through the gilded premises of Fefe's Monte Carlo, and whose stock in trade is the music of Hal Kemp, Emil Coleman and Horace Heidt. Its initial manifestation, at least in its most modern version, was the lately outlawed Guide Escort Service (first reported in this column several years ago), and since then there have been all sorts of services, which supplied every after-dark commodity, from blond Princeton graduates to hourly telegraphic bulletins telling the momentary whereabouts of Myrna Loy or Douglas Fairbanks, jr., on their midnight prowls. The latest and most pretentious of these pleasure promenade arrangements is one called Noble's Evening Tours, an organization providing not gigolos but reservations, suitable advice on food and drink and information about the inmates at a variety of the town's night spots. The tours, under three classifications, ranging in price from $10 to $15 a head, provide for parties of not more than five, with a professional host to light their way through the dark, as it were. They are called progressive dancing parties, night clubbing, and a something super de luxe, exquisitely known as the Soiree Charmante de Danses. The first specializes in informal tours of hotel dancing resorts, such as the Astor, St. Moritz and Pennsylvania; the second calls for Broadway—La Conga, Casa Manana, International Casino and the like; while the ultimate in elegance, captioned "exclusif—formalite," will take in the Stork, Plaza, Waldorf Roof, Rainbow Room and other stamping grounds of the quality. All expenses are included—transportation, beverages, tips, hat checks and such. But, reely, quel chic!

With the cigar industry making heroic efforts to reassert itself in the face of the ever-growing consumption of gaspers, there may be a new florescence of the artistry of the cigar-box label, a form of esthetic endeavor which, only a few years ago, put to shame those American institutions, the wall motto and the cigarette card. Today the costly all-Havana smokes scorn the lurid lithography of other years, and Belindas, Ramon Allones, Cabanas and Partegas are packaged in as chaste containers as any other quality product, while even among the less pretentious native-grown and native-rolled American stogies the granduer and glory of the past has suffered a change. Signs that a renaissance of gaudiness may be at hand, however, were apparent a few days ago when the assignment of redesigning the labels for White Owls brought to the wall of J. Walter Thompson, the advertising people, a sunburst of Americana fit for the American wing at the Metropolitan. For on the display was one of the finest collections of cheroot-container covers in this country. The main purpose of the many-hued exhibit, which belongs to Consolidated Lithograph Corp., was to give the agency's artists a bird's-eye view of cigar-box art over the last 50 years. But it proved to be a hit attraction for the rest of the office. This is understandable enough, because most of the labels exhibited were designed in a day when cigar advertising meant point-of-purchase display only, and cigar manufacturers sat up nights over their trademarks, scrambling together Barnum and Bailey blues and reds and golds, popular personages of the time, or attractive historical folk, in an effort to get something that couldn't fail to capture the prospective purchaser's eye. The nude, for example, displayed on the covers of Wolff's Choice, is as Teutonic and fetching as anything which ever graced the gilt and ormolu frame which hung over old-fashioned bars. In the same class is the label of El Duelo, which shows two girls, stripped to the waist but otherwise sedate, dueling with foils in a park; while "Tungsten, the Brightest Light of the Cigar World," bedazzled grandfather's eye with a gauze-girded girl holding aloft a glowing electric light bulb. In a sterner vein were: A label for a cigar known as Dick Custer, which shows a bandit-garbed man squinting and flourishing a six-shooter over the legend, "Holds You Up;" Sandow, in yellow tights, lifting a cannon barrel, and Sandow in a blue bathing suit, lifting a brewery horse—and with one hand, too; three thatch-topped football heroes of the Charles Dana Gibson era, wearing the high-necked jerseys of Yale, Harvard and Princeton, respectively, for the honor of dear, old YHP brand. In the darlings-of-an-era section were found portrait photographs of Douglas Fairbanks, sr., surrounded by an old-fashioned hand-cranked camera, cowboy hat, gloves and lasso; Bud Fisher, shown with his two comic characters, Mutt and Jeff; and, coming down to more recent times, Jane Cowl, just in her 'teens and as pretty then as she is handsome now.

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Out of My Mind

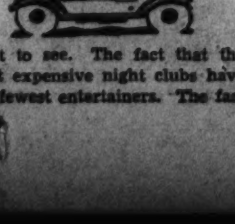
Things I Shall Never Understand

By Katherine Brush

The color scheme of the World's Fair. The popularity of radio comics. The bad manners of the best people. The Persian cat that a man leads on a leash on Madison avenue on Sunday afternoons in pleasant weather. The frequency with which ambulances are seen going for patients, compared to the infrequency with which they are seen returning. The men in fiction, who are always very tall if they are young and always very small if they are old.

Road maps. Blue-prints. The whereabouts of Tin Pan Alley. The incredible longevity of window washers. The incomparable verdure of the Longchamps Restaurant vegetables. The high wind at the corner of Park avenue and Fifty-seventh street, and the permanent hurricane in the doorway of the Bank of Manhattan Building. The Austrian skiing costumes that bloom in the winter on the boulevards of the Bronx. The pretzels that are sold on the Long Island roads on parching summer days. What to do if your car gets stuck on the Queensboro Bridge.

The people whose votes are won by singers on trucks with amplifiers. The people who go to Harlem and get mad at what they

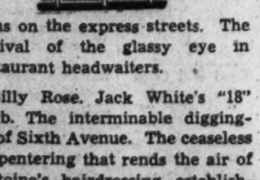


went to see. The fact that the most expensive night clubs have the fewest entertainers. The fact that the popular jazz voice is almost feminine, whereas the popular female jazz voice might belong to a stevedore. The Onyx Club. The Vanderbilts. The Savoy-Plaza bar. The fondness of the fattest women for the shortest dresses.

The strip of some other kind of material on the under side of the collar of a man's business suit. The snootiness of movie ticket-sellers. The fact that if you ask a taxi-driver for a match, he always has exactly two in a Bromo-Seltzer folder. The storm of applause that always drowns out a tap-dancer, so you can't hear him. The women's fashions in the newsreels, since they bore even women. The yellow lights in night clubs, that turn your make-up blue.

The facial beauty of all transport pilots leaving from the Newark Airport. The magazine put out by Arthur Murray's dancing school. The confusion at the Hayden Planetarium. The hour or two of shuffling waiting that it takes you to get in. The New York City tax on typing, considering the fact that there is none on—for example—eyebrow-plucking. The prices that are still charged by the smart salons for permanent waves. The "YOU ARE NOW ENTERING NEW YORK" signs at remote points on the highway, when you and I and they know that you still have 30 miles to drive.

The origin and history of the people who show up on Sunday on Fifth avenue, from Forty-second street to Fifty-seventh. The air-conditioning at the opera, resulting all too frequently in three-day seiges of the common cold. The optimism of the boys who leap upon your running board and rub your shining morning windshield with the grubbiest of rags. The tone of positive pride in which people to whom you have called something from another room call back to say they cannot hear you. The cars parked cosily beside "NO PARKING"



signs on the express streets. The revival of the glassy eye in restaurant headwaiters.

Billy Rose. Jack White's "18" Club. The interminable digging-up of Sixth Avenue. The ceaseless carpentering that rends the air of Antoine's hairdressing establishment at Saks, and has for all the years I've known it. The dearth of innkeepers with sense enough to sell wine by the glass. Our positively tropical helplessness whenever we have a blizzard. Miss Elizabeth Arden's penurious failure to send a return envelope with her bill—which after all is likely to be a sizeable bill, if anyone's is.

The number of hurdygurdies on the New York streets, considering the fact that there's a law against them. The tons of smilax that are always used to decorate a banquet hall. The fad for stocking-footed shoes for women, inappropriate on city streets. The Bonwit Teller show windows, especially when Dali does them. The Manship fountain in the Sunken Plaza, which does not improve upon acquaintance. The Brooklyn Dodgers. The number of successful candid-camera magazines. The fact that when the fleet's in, the people on the East side never see a single sailor, whereas on the West side they see nothing else.

The capitalistic audiences at the proletarian "Pins and Needles." The sixth year of "Tobacco Road"—even six weeks would have surprised me. The time it takes you to get in and out of the Center Theater, where "The American Way" is playing. The way your bill mounts up at circulating libraries. The popularity of historical novels. The power of Miss Louella Parsons, who practically rules Hollywood. The length of Garbo's eyelashes, which I am told are real.

The pronunciation of "smorgasbord." The terrific vitality of Tullulah Bankhead. The fact that if you ask an airplane stewardess for something to settle your stomach, she will tell you that the airplane company thinks you do not need it. The frequency with which astrological prophecies come true. The "baby-curl" coiffures appearing currently above some of the town's older faces. Rugby football. The ballet Tzigane orchestras. The Theme Center. The fires that burn French liners at their piers. The Triborough Bridge. The street photographers. New York itself, as far as that goes.

Dale Carnegie Says—

A man from Mountain View, Ark., told me what, in his opinion, were the three most precious possessions in the world. Here they are in the order in which he gave them:

Health.

Happiness.

Home.

He calls them "the three H's." He was born 10 miles from a railroad and used to be a gas-meter reader. He was never out of Arkansas until he was 19 years old, but he is now known around the world. Of course, you've heard of him—Richard E. Powell. If you don't recognize that name, you'll know this one—"Dick Powell," famous movie star.

I was surprised that he did not mention money as being important, but considered the above three much more important. And he added that he was just as happy when reading gas meters as when he first made $2,000 a week in the movies.

The biggest things in his life are his home, his wife and two children — Norman and Ellen. You've heard of his wife, too, Joan Blondell, movie actress.

I asked if there was professional jealousy between them. He said, "Yes—over buying shoes for Norman. She thinks she's good at it. I know I am!"

The man with the "million dollar personality," he is called. When I asked how he developed his personality, he was stumped, and replied that he hadn't done anything about it. He said that he usually likes people and becomes so interested in them that he forgets himself. The best rule in the world, and the one urged by psychologists. Forget yourself; think of the other person.

Although Dick Powell is in a glamorous and highly paid line of work, his vanity is not flattered. He has just as much respect for the other fellow's line as his own. He had a man making a barbeue pit on his place. "That man is an expert builder of barbecue pits," he said. "I consider him a success. He can do something I can't do. I get paid more for my work than he does, but he is just as much of a success in his line as I am in mine. The only difference is that my work influences more people."

He continued: "I have a successful brother. He is with the International Harvester Co. in Uruguay. He is an expert salesman, and performs most useful work. I am lucky that my particular work pays more, but I am no more successful or intelligent than my brother is."

He went on to say: "I'm doing exactly the kind of work I used to do. I am not doing it any better, but I get paid one hundred times as much. Remember the three most importnt possessions."

The impression I carried away with me was that here was a young man who has made a great success and what is more important, has learned the value that lies in simple things and non-spectacular work.

R. J. Reynolds, a farm boy, amassed a fortune of a hundred million dollars in the tobacco business. He worked literally night and day. In fact, he did practically nothing except work and sleep. Then death came riding out of the mists.

During his last illness, a friend, Bob Gorrell, came to see him. "How are you, Mr. Reynolds?" he inquired. The tobacco magnate replied: "I'm better. Why, it is almost worth being sick just to hear the birds sing again. I haven't had time to listen to the birds for 40 years."

Are you, too, rushing through life so fast that you can't take time to hear the birds sing? If so, I pity you.

Do you whiz through beautiful woods at 60 miles an hour? If so, why not slow down? Why not get out and take time to walk through the woods and listen to the vesper sparrow, the brown thresher, or the jenny wren.

Henry Ford has done pretty well by himself in a financial way; but he has found time to take an interest in birds. One of his greatest joys in life is listening to the song of the birds.

Theodore Roosevelt got several things done in a busy lifetime, yet he found time to study birds so meticulously that he could identify almost every bird in America by its song.

So let's not get so busy, nor live so fast, that we can't listen to the music of the meadow or the symphony that glorifies the forest.

The Oolong View . . .

By Weare Holbrook.

If you want your magazines to follow you on your vacation, now is the time to tell the publishers your new address. Otherwise all you will receive is a series of little salmon-colored cards from the postmaster, informing you coyly that a certain piece of mail is being held as a hostage for postage. He won't give you any hint as to what the piece of mail is, and in order to satisfy your curiosity you will have to pay the ransom in stamps.

Heretofore I have always sent my summer address to the magazine publishers well in advance, as a dutiful subscriber should—because wherever I was I wanted to know what was going on in the outside world. But this year I intend to let the magazines accumulate at the postoffice during my vacation. I know all I want to know about what is going on in the outside world, and it isn't even funny.

Most of the periodicals on my list have gone grim on me lately; they remind me of the once-gay friends of my youth who have married and settled down. "Thought-provoking articles are their forte now. They seem to be forever beating their breasts over flood control, juvenile delinquency, unemployment, venereal disease, prison reform, share-croppers, divorce, euthanasia, termites, racketeering and political corruption. And they always end by saying to me, in effect. "What are YOU going to do about it?" Well, all I can say is that I'm going to stop reading about it for a while.

No doubt many of these big, vital problems concern me, willy-nilly, but there is something unpleasantly school-teacherish about the insistence with which the magazines remind me of my responsibilities. And since the war clouds began to lower over Europe, the tone of the periodical press has been even more minatory. The serious-minded writers are going in heavily for prophecy. They analyze the news behind the news; then from these analyses they postulate the news before the news—and it is uniformly distressing.

Not long ago I became convinced that the European situation couldn't really be as deplorable as it was pictured in our own magazines. The best way to get the authentic low-down on the state of affairs abroad, I decided, was to read a typical British magazine; its contributors, living so close to the storm-center, would have a clearer view of the changing panorama than any writers on this side of the Atlantic could achieve even with the help of cable dispatches.

So I bought a copy of Chamber's Journal, a venerable monthly founded in 1832 by W. & R. Chambers, Ltd., of 38 Soho square, London, W. This particular issue was dated April, 1939—a month in English history that was heavy with portent. Great Britain was publicly wooing Poland, Russia and the Danubian countries in an attempt to forge an anti-Nazi chain around Germany. Chamberlain had just offered to concede Italy's rape of Albania on condition that Mussolini would withdraw his troops from Spain. Tens of thousands of Italian agricultural workers were in a state of incipient revolt against their axis partners.

England, according to press reports, was suffering the worst case of jitters since 1917, with conscription already under way. Occupants of suburban villas, having beaten their swords into plowshares some 20 years ago, were using the plowshares to dig air-raid shelters in their backyard gardens; bombproof pergolas were being offered free to all citizens of moderate means. In London plans were being made, in the event of hostilities, to move the government to Bath, the stock exchange to Oxford, Guy's Hospital to Farnham and the National Gallery to Wales.

From the marble arch hung a banner reading, "Be Prepared! National Service! Have You Offered Yours?" Piccadilly Circus was peppered with preparedness placards, and the stone lions of Trafalgar square crouched in a jungle of recruiting posters.

And meanwhile not a bomb's throw from all this tohu-bohu the Messrs. W. & R. Chambers, of Soho square, were getting out the April issue of their Journal, which was eventually bought by me.

Turning its pages, I find that it opens, as a general all-around magazine should, with a piece of fiction, "The Ear of Kubal Khan." It is an Indian story in the pre-war Kipling tradition, full of pipe-smoking sahibs and subalterns and sentences like, "those gurkhas move like cats among the nullahs."

Immediately following it is another short story entitled "Moonlight and Roses," a sentimental vignette of romance in Guatemala; and a travel article in which Amy Johnson tells of her air flight from England to Capetown via the west coast of Africa. On Amy's heels comes "The Roller" by Pierre Audemars, a grim bit of realism dealing with the prison hardships of a convict named Gomez.

With these hors d'oeuvers out of the way, we arrive at the good solid, informative fare which has been the mainstay of British periodical literature since the days of Dr. Johnson. The first item is an essay on philately, entitled "British Are Best." The second is "Some Easter Customs and Ceremonies," which you must admit is very timely, this being the April number of the magazine.

These excursions into fact are followed by Part VIII of serial called, "Letters From a Highland Township"—and that is exactly what it is. Adam Mackie, of Cairnbeg, write to John Thompson, of Aberdeen, about dedicating the Strathmazeran Public Hall; Shamus Munro writes to the Rev. George Lockhart about a silver tea-pot; Alexander Cameron, of Kerrow, writes to Robert Sinclair, of Shirramore, about a fat sheep; Mrs. Macaskill, of the Postoffice, writes to her Cousin Lizzie Macgregor in New Zealand about a smoky chimney—and so on, through nine closely printed pages. The letters are work of Elizabeth and Ian Macpherson, but they read like actual letters from real people whom you have managed to avoid meeting.

The contents of the remainder of the magazine is as follows: "The Romance of Literary Discovery" (all about old manuscripts that have been lost and found); "The Penalty of Riches" (a short story about Mose and Mandy, with more Negro dialect than you could shake an apostrophe at); "Problems of Bird Life" (by Miss Catherine M. Clark); "Fragrance of Redwood" (a Briton's discovery of big trees in California); "Beer and Skittles" (roguish conversation with the barmaid at a Cornwall inn); "More Pleasures of Collecting" (the sequel to an article on old china by Miss Winifred Sykes which appeared in the Journal last year); "Brother and Sister" (an essay by Miss Florence B. Low, with numerous quotations from Wordsworth); "The Piece of Paper" (another Kiplingesque glimpse of army life, this time in Rhodesia); "The Chelsa Physic Garden" (by Miss Irene Veal); "The Heart of Things" (literary reminiscences about Arnold Bennett), and "Twice-Told Tales" (an article about railways, reprinted from the Journal of April, 1839).

The magazine concludes with a department entitled, "The Month: Science and Arts," and devoted to a description of such household gadgets as sifting ash-boxes, gas fire lighters, paraffine pressure lanterns, and novel tennis-racket presses.

And this, believe it or not, is the complete contents of Chamber's Journal for April, 1939. In all of it there is never a word to suggest that everything is not just as serene as it was in the days of dear Victoria. From cover to cover, its pages are unsullied by the names of Hitler, Mussolini, Franco or Stalin. While totalitarian thunder-clouds gather and dictators throw their weight about, the Journal subscribers sit placidly in their dim, damp parlors, absorbing the latest inside information on California redwood trees, bird-life problems, old Easter customs, and new tennis-racket presses.

That is why I am taking Chamber's Journal with me on my vacation and leaving all other magazines—with their urgent and earnest "messages"—behind. Reading it, one realizes that there is some truth in the rather boastful assertion that the sun never sets on the British Empire. It never sets because, as the Brtish reckon time, it is always 5 o'clock and always will be. Let's have another cup of tea.

Charles B. Driscoll

Pages From a Journalist's Diary

A series of riots on Broadway, from Forty-second to Fifty-first streets, occurring during the last few weeks, has been unreported or only casually referred to in New York papers. I witnessed two of the disturbances, a week apart, at Forty-second street, just across from my workshop.

Because the cause of the riots is an extremely controversial matter, involving phases of opinion that are no business of this column, I shall pass that up. But the riots themselves and their handling by the police have interested me greatly.

In both the incidents I witnessed the progress of the trouble was so similar that it demonstrated what might be called the Manhattan riot technique. Most such affairs during the last few years have been staged with a good deal of precision and with expert direction.

The attacking party accumulates rapidly around the person against whom an assault is to be made. There is a great deal of milling about, sweeping unsuspecting passers-by into the maelstrom. Thus the crowd grows.

Argument in loud tones. Shouting of epithets, slogans, shibboleths.

Meantime, the lone defendant has been joined by partisans. These are skillfully separated by the attackers, so that each one on the minority side is surrounded by a goodly crowd.

Someone hurls a fighting word at close range. Fists pound, bodies drop. You'd think the minority would be wiped out in a few minutes, but not so. The minority is used to this kind of thing too. It mows its path, takes its stand against a wall or a line of cars, strikes out with gusto.

Traffic cops from intersections are running in. Squad cars come with sirens screaming.

Ten minutes is a long time for the real fighting to last. Within that period so many men in blue uniforms have charged through the crowd that they seem more numerous than the fighters. In a riot involving about a thousand persons I counted, more or less accurately, 300 policemen, just as the trouble subsided.

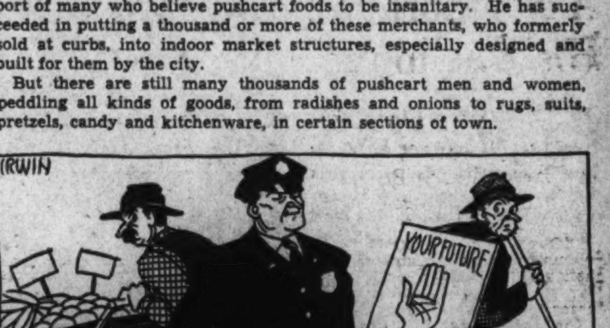
Seldom are more than two or three arrests made.

Organ-grinders are reappearing on the streets of Manhattan, despite Mayor LaGuardia's orders. Manhattanites, who rather generally disapproved the Mayor's effort to drive these harmless musicians from the streets, are showering small coins. The few who are venturing out, risking arrest, are cleaning up. Prediction is that the ban against them will be forgotten. Policemen are discreetly pretending not to see or hear the offenders.

The Mayor missed out in his campaign against the sandwich men, too. A local magistrate and a higher court have ruled in favor of the men and women who carry the big posters advertising palmists, Gipsy tea rooms, barber shops and buyers of old gold. Almost as many sandwich carriers are to be seen in and about Times Square today as in the days before their arrest was ordered by the Mayor.

A similar condition exists with regard to pushcart peddlers. Mayor LaGuardia has been after them for years. In this drive he has the support of many who believe pushcart foods to be insanitary. He has succeeded in putting a thousand or more of these merchants, who formerly sold at curbs, into indoor market structures, especially designed and built for them by the city.

But there are still many thousands of pushcart men and women, peddling all kinds of goods, from radishes and onions to rugs, suits, pretzels, candy and kitchenware, in certain sections of town.



Boating Offers Some Queer Joys

By H. I. Phillips.

This is the boating season.

People who really don't enjoy it much are now boating on all sides. In harbor and bay and on river, lake or sea you will see folks bobbing about and trying to seem happy and enthusiastic who are really quite bored, and, in most cases, pretty miserable.

This boat business is something you must go through to appreciate. Over most men and women who live near salt water or large bodies of fresh water there comes at some time the urge to do a little yachting. A voice keeps whispering, "There is no rest or leisure ashore any more. Get out on the water away from it all. Buy a boat and take the family away from the dirt and the dust and the traffic noises!"

It sounds good.

You talk it over with the wife. She doesn't know anything about a boat and has been on the water only those times when you took her canoeing while you were courting her. But she has read Masefield's poems, seen those magazine cover pictures of carefree people afloat and read the yachting advertisements. She knows the roads are too crowded week-ends, that the old car is pretty stuffy anyhow and that the Sunday trip is just one traffic jam after another. So she says, "Why yes, I'd love a boat. Think of being able to get out there on the water with nothing to bother us!"

If you don't go to a boat show you go shopping in the shipyards. Once you start visiting shipyards you are lost. There is something about it that grips you. The less you know about boats the greater the spell. You know that the 125-foot steam yachts are away beyond you, but they lift you into another world. They make you feel yachty. In fact if you only have $300 to spend for a boat you will never turn down a suggestion that you look over a super-yacht which can be had, due to stock market troubles, for $30,000 and cheap at the price.

You will not register by the blink of an eyelid that such a ship is beyond your means. In fact you sort of let your imagination run riot. You think maybe you can get one like it some day. So you inspect it carefully, get all the dope on the cost, etc., and even make some rapid calculations on paper. All you can make of it is that she might be sacrificed for about $18,500 and that all you have to spend is $300. But you keep this to yourself. If you are in good form you may even look over a couple of other yachts, even bigger and running into much more money. It's all great fun.

Ultimately, of course, you come out of it and get down to inspecting boats within your means. they are in truth pretty terrible, but the shipyard man tells you they would be wonders if painted up and given a little overhauling. He doesn't tell you that the engine is a mere coffee percolator that has been rushed beyond repairs for the last five years, that she leaks like a sieve and that on the water she is as comfortable as a barrel in a storm off Hatteras.

Well, anyhow, you ultimately pick out a boat. And then the fun begins!

You buy her for $300 and find it costs $600 to get her overboard and running. Running is not the word. But you don't realize that until later. Then you discover that the watch charm which came with the boat will never do as an anchor, that the clothes-line is an inadequate anchor rope, that you will have to throw out the motor and put in something bigger, and that you will have to spend another few hundred for cabin comforts.

Maybe you get the old ship fitted the way you like her at last. Then comes the ordeal of learning to handle her. This entails colliding with a few boats, whanging into the yacht club dock at full speed a few times, running her onto the ledges and getting the anchor line caught in the propeller.

After a while you find you can pilot the old scow from the yacht club out onto the water with reasonable skill, but you discover that you ought to know more about navigation. You go in for charts and books on seamanship. You become quite dizzy. It doesn't seem to make any sense. Here is the matter of channel buoys, etc. Still, in time you progress along these lines, too, and feel entitled to wear yachting cap and white pants. Up to this point you have felt a little unworthy of them.

In the meantime the wife has been doing a lot of thinking. She hasn't been sure whether she liked it or not. This business of planning groceries for the week-end trip has been no cinch. Not until you have bought a boat do you realize the enormous problem of food and drink supplies. Taking along grub for an auto trip is mere child's play. But when you go for an overnight cruise on a boat you cart along enough boxes, hampers and suitcases to equip Bob Bartlett for his annual cruises to the Artic.

In fact even when you only take Mr. and Mrs. Zilch along for a 3-mile trip out to the jetty you break your back toting provisions. It's all quite silly, as you come to discover in time.

Ultimately you get sick of guests. "Just you and I, Lizzie," you say to the wife. "We will cut out guests and just go out for quiet, restful sails." But you discover they are not so restful. The motor is always going dead. Or you run out of gas. Or the sink doesn't work. Or the cooking apparatus fails you. Or the calm sea suddenly becomes like the raging Atlantic, and you keep saying, "If I ever get out of this. . . ."

It really isn't much fun unless you are a 100 per cent nautical person. Just study the expressions on the faces of most of those people you see boarding their little powerboats. Do you mean to say they are happy?

Huh?

Today's Radio Highlights

Jean Tennyson, soprano of the Chicago City Opera, sings the Ave Maria from Verdi's "Othello," Henrietta Schumann plays Mendelssohn's G minor piano concerto and Maurice Baron leads the Music Hall's summer sinfonietta—WMAL, 11 a. m.

"Radio's Place in a Democracy" is discussed on the University of Chicago Round Table—WRC, 11:30 a. m.

George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart collaborate spontaneously on "Author! Author!"—WOL, 12:30 p. m.

Bob Trout reports on the first passenger flight of the American Clipper, en route to Marseille—WJSV, 12:30 and 4 p. m.

The R. M. S. Mauretania reports on her maiden voyage and first day out—WRC, 12:45 p. m.

Eugene Ormandy conducts the Philadelphia Summer Symphony, with Muriel Dickson and Conrad Thibault as soloists on the final Sunday airing of The Magic Key—WMAL, 1 p. m.

Overcoming the trade barriers of a frontier and a great nation is the subject of the Department of the Interior's "Democracy in Action"—WJSV, 1 p. m.

"Fishing Around the World"—WRC, 3:30 p. m.

Swiss folk music and lore from St. Moritz in the Engadine—WMAL, 3:45 p. m.

Eddy Duchin brings "The Show of the Week" to a summer conclusion—WOL, 5:30 p. m.

Pablo Saraste's "Gypsy Airs" is featured by Erno Rapee in his new program with Jane Froman and Jan Peerce—WJSV, 6:30 p. m.

Erich Leinsdorf leads the NBC Orchestra in Beethoven's Second Symphony in D major and Bizet's "L'Arlesienne" No. 1—WMAL, 7 p. m.

"The Alien Bills" are discussed by Senators Elbert D. Thomas of Utah and Robert R. Reynolds of North Carolina on the "American Forum of the Air"—WOL, 7 p. m.

Vowing to give the radio audience all necessary clews by the time for the broadcast's halfway announcement, Ellery Queen begins a new series of mystery dramas. The first: "The Gum-Chewing Millionaire"—WJSV, 7 p. m.

Charles Boyer and Doris Nolan conclude their radio adaptation of "Conquest," the story of Napoleon—WMAL, 8 p. m.

Frances Farmer appears in a play written especially for her on "Knickerbocker Playhouse"—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Louis Bromfield, whose most recent novel is the story of life in India, "The Rains Came," is introduced to the Circle. Madeleine Carroll and Groucho Marx promise to do a one-act play—WRC, 9 p. m.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, June 18 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00		Organ Recital	Sunrise Revue	
7:15		" "	" "	
7:30		Quartet	" "	
7:45		Animal News Club	" "	
8:00	Coast to	Turn Back Clock.	Uncle Mack	Elder Michaux
8:15	Coast	Tom Terriss	" "	" "
8:30	on a	Crawford Caravan	WPA Concert	" "
8:45	Bus	" "	News	" "
9:00	N. B. C. Dance	Highlights of	Church of the	Church of the
9:15	Band	the Bible	Air	Air
9:30	Russian	Barry McKinley	Dixie Harmonies	Ch. Science
9:45	Melodies	The Kidoodlers	Musical Potpourri	News
10:00	News	News	Cantor Shapiro	News and
10:15	Neighb. Nell	Rom'ce Melodies	" "	Rhythm
10:30	Southernaires	Musical Workshop	Art Brown	Maj. Bowes
10:45	"	Story Book	" "	Capitol Family
11:00	Radio City	Walter Logan	" "	" "
11:15	Music	Musical	" "	" "
11:30	Hall of	Univ. of Chicago	Fourth	Let's Go West
11:45	the Air	Round Table	Presbyterian	Salt Lake Ch.
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	Waterloo	Moderns' Music	Church	Church of the
12:15	Junction	Radio News	News	Air
12:30	Cloutier's	Incidentally	Author! Author!	Amer. Clipper
12:45	Orchestra	RMS. Mauretania	" "	From London
1:00	The Magic	Sunday Dinner	Live and Learn	Democracy
1:15	Key of RCA	at Aunt Fanny's	Palmer Orch.	in Action
1:30	" " " "	Sunday	Freedberg Orch.	Sunday
1:45	" " " "	Symphonette	Popular Medley	Players
2:00	Three Cheers	Sunday Drivers	Sunday Afternoon	Columbia
2:15	Bookman's Notes	" "	" "	Symphony
2:30	Festival	Name the	Concert	Orchestra
2:45	of Music	Place	" " "	" " "
3:00	Sunday	Sunday, Briggsville	News	Music With-
3:15	Vespers	Ranger Serenade.	Master's Music	out Words
3:30	Tapestry Music.	The World Is	Haven of	St. Louis
3:45	Pgm. St. Moritz.	Yours	Rest	Blues
4:00	Jimmy Dorsey's	Shilkret's Orch.	Musical	Clipper-Lisbon
4:15	Orchestra	Hall of Fun	Steelmakers	H.M.S. M'tania
4:30	N.B.C. Program.	Spelling Bee	Red Norvo's	Ben Bernie
4:45	Letters Home	" "	Orchestra	" " "
5:00	Tropical Moods.	Catholic Hour	Swing High	Musical Fun
5:15	Canadian Band.	" "	Rhythm Rhapsody	" "
5:30	Silhouette in	Grouch Club	Show of the	Gateway to
5:45	Blue	" "	Week	Hollywood
EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	Sports Review	Jack Benny	Design for	People's
6:15	N.B.C. Program.	" "	Melody	Platform
6:30	Radio Guild	Bandwagon	Melodic Strings	Jane Froman,
6:45	Drama	"	Stan Lomax	Peerce, Rapee
7:00	N.B.C. Orchestra	Charlie McCarthy.	American	Ellery Queen
7:15	" "	Alec Templeton	Forum of	Mystery
7:30	" "	Constance Bennett	the Air	" "
7:45	" "	Edgar Bergen	" " "	" "
8:00	Hollywood	Merry-Go-Round	Old Fashion	Summer Sun.
8:15	Playhouse	" "	Revival	Eve. Hour;
8:30	Walter Winchell	American Album	" " "	Jas. Melton,
8:45	Irene Rich	of Familiar Music	" " "	Francia White
9:00	Grofe's Orch.	The Circle	Good Will Court	Knickerbocker
9:15	Barnett's Orch.	" "	" "	Playhouse
9:30	Cheerio	" "	" "	Kaltenborn
9:45	"	" "	" "	Cap. Opinions
10:00	News	Himber's Orch.	Amer. Wildlife	News
10:15	Sissle's Orch.	Old	Stamp Romances	Int'lude, Scores
10:30	Vincent Lopez's	Refrains	News	What Price
10:45	Orchestra	Miller's Orch.	Music Album	America?
11:00	Glenn Carow	Sports Resume	Jan Garber's	Spitalny's
11:15	Music	Hallett's Orch.	Orchestra	Orchestra
11:30	You	Earl Hines'	Teagarden's	V. Alexander's
11:45	Desire	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Jimmy Dorsey's	Weather F'cast
12:15			Orchestra	Sign Off
12:30			Bill McCune's	
12:45			Orchestra	
1:00			Lonely Hour	
1:15			" "	
1:30			" "	
1:45			" "	
2:00			Sign Off	

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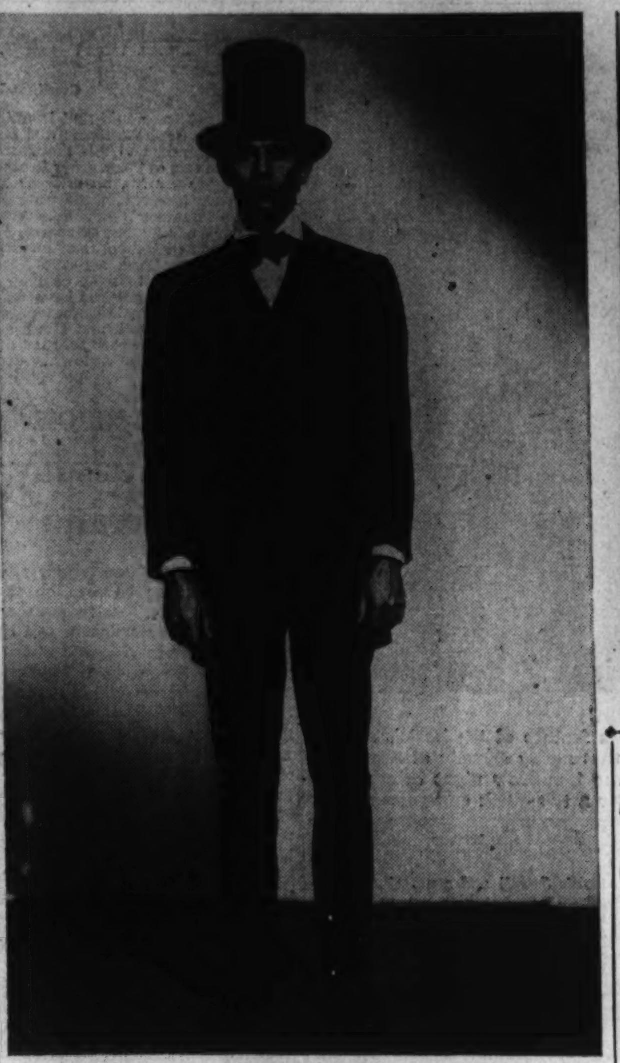
A NEW PROGRAM
THE FORD SUMMER HOUR
Popular music by James Melton, Tenor
Francia White, Soprano
Don Voorhees Orchestra and Chorus
plus the Rouge Reporter
WJSV 8 P.M. E.S.T.

Listen to Jane Froman,
Erno Rapee, Jan Peerce,
Gulf's Mixed Chorus—
and Harry Von Zell—
on "Gulf's Musical Playhouse"—tonight!
WJSV 6:30 P.M.
GULF

Theaters, "Barns" and the Open Offer Varied Diversion for June Pleasure-Seekers

PROMINENT IN KEITH'S NEXT
Melville Cooper, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and Virginia Field in "The Sun Never Sets," the title of which reveals its empirical setting. It will succeed "The Mikado," current musical at RKO-Keith's



HENRY FONDA
as the 23-year-old Abraham Lincoln, whose struggles as a young lawyer in Springfield, Ill., are the background for "Young Mr. Lincoln," at the Palace

STARS OF COMEDY AT CAPITOL
Cecil Cunningham, Claudette Colbert and James Stewart, as they appear in a scene from the Capitol's "It's a Wonderful World," a daffy comedy of an amateur detective, a balmy poetess and a murder

A New Sort of Lincoln Finds His Way to the Silver Sheet

'Young Mr. Lincoln' Treats of Single Phase of Life of Lawyer Who Had Not Yet Found Himself; Henry Fonda Proves Ideal Choice for Title Role

By Nelson B. Bell.

"YOUNG MR. LINCOLN," to which the critics, commentators and columnists of the country have devoted so much time and space since their gala trek to its world premiere in Springfield, Ill., on Memorial Day, at long last has been submitted to the scrutiny of Washington theatergoers and has been found better than merely good.

The picture now on view on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater is content to confine itself to a simple, homely and kindly story of a youthful attorney, who, as something of a tyro at the law, wins his first important case and saves two innocent lads from the gallows while presumably sending the real murderer there. So rigidly does this subject restrict itself to the single matter of the trial and the events leading up to it, that it has been suggested that it might be the story of any young lawyer and not necessarily Lincoln.

This is a view with which I take sharp issue. The central character of this drama, not alone because he looks like Lincoln, but because he embodies every trait of character with which the rail-splitter has been imbued by the history books, the testimony of those still living who knew him and the reverence of his fellow-countrymen, is Lincoln. This sense of actuality springs from two sources—the uncommonly fine impersonation brought to the title role by Henry Fonda and the skillful and understanding direction of John Ford, one of the canniest of the picture-makers.

It must have been a flash of sheer inspiration that prompted Darryl Zanuck, production chief at Twentieth Century-Fox; Lamar Trotti, author of the original screen play, and Director Ford to adopt so direct and untrammeled an approach to the intimate study of a single incident in the early life of the man who was to become the greatest of America's exalted heroes. With rare foresight, and probably great fortitude, they assumed that everyone who would see their film already knew everything there was to know about Lincoln's bitter romances, the political strife into which he plunged and the obstacles he overcame to achieve greatness—and death. All of this they omitted from "Young Mr. Lincoln," reducing their drama to an illuminating character study confined to the circumstances surrounding a single episode in a life that had not as yet betrayed any of the evidences of the triumphs and the tragedies it was later to embrace.

There may or may not have been a stroke of genius here, but at least there was a stroke of superior showmanship.

Love, Politics and National Strife Omitted

THERE ARE PRESENT in "Young Mr. Lincoln" none of the dramatic concomitants customarily expected in the reflection of any phase of the life of the Great Emancipator.

His love affair with Ann Rutledge is no more than hinted. The scene in which he places flowers on her grave—where his anguish is popularly supposed to have suggested thoughts of suicide—is tender, but not mournful nor emotionally melodramatic. While Mary Todd is a conspicuous figure in the action of the play, here again there is no suggestion of romance.

Nor does a note of politics enter the story, after the opening scene in which Lincoln avows his candidacy for the State Legislature. Stephen A. Douglas is relegated to a minor role in the progress of events, with no suggestion of the later debates or political feud, although the two are not too warm friends. None but the vaguest implications are made that Lincoln might entertain any thought of future greatness, and these are accomplished by such deft directorial touches that they are apt to be overlooked by the casual spectator.

There is one scene, for instance, at the ball at the Clinton House, in which Mary Todd, discouraged by Mr. Lincoln's clumsy dancing, entices him to a romantic balcony, perfectly set with dim moonlight, gently waving trees and the shimmering beauty of the river. Lincoln stares into space until Miss Todd gives up in despair and retires to a convenient bench while his reverie lasts. One wonders what Mr. Lincoln might have been thinking of then.

And again, in the final scene of the picture, after Abe has won his case in court and his grateful clients have departed in their prairie wagon his faithful henchman, Efe, asks, "Where are you going now, back to town?" and Lincoln replies, "No, I think I'll take a little walk, maybe to the top of the hill." As his gaunt figure is silhouetted against the murky sky, a thunderstorm breaks upon him.

After that prophetic fadeout, the closeups of the familiar statues that commemorate the greatness of the martyred President comprise a crass and inexcusable anticlimax.

The picture should end where it ends.

Fonda Contributes Brilliant Portrayal

A GREAT DEAL of its authenticity and power would be lost to the film were it not for the perfection with which Henry Fonda assumes the title part in the play.

Mr. Fonda has pitched his portrayal in precisely the right key and maintains it in precisely the right tempo. In viewing the picture on Thursday afternoon, I was unable to detect any instance in which Fonda permitted himself to show through the character he was impersonating. The nature of the story being what it is, this may have been an easier task than would have been the case had Mr. Trotti seen fit to give the early life of Lincoln wider scope. How Mr. Fonda's Lincoln would have comported himself in the hurly-burly of politics and in those fiery debates with Douglas is a matter of conjecture.

It is no detraction from the excellence of his performance that Mr. Fonda's chore has been reduced to its simplest terms by the meager segment of Lincoln's life with which "Young Mr. Lnicoln" concerns itself.

The whole burden of the piece, however, does not rest upon Mr. Fonda's tall shoulders. There are at least three others in the cast who do much for the integrity of a play that goes back to the year 1832 for its genesis. They are Alice Brady, as Mrs. Clay, mother of Matt and Adam, accused of the murder they did not commit; Donald Meek, as the prosecuting attorney, and Spencer Charters, as the presiding judge. They are towers of strength in the star's support.

But "Lincoln," even so, is overwhelmingly Henry Fonda's.

Two Sterling Films Win Extended Runs

THERE WERE TO HAVE BEEN other new screen features this week, too, but the ones they were to have supplanted themselves manifested so tenacious a grip upon public interest that they could not be taken off.

So it is that "Juarez," at the Earle, and "The Mikado," at RKO-Keith's, both continue their runs—the former through a second week, the latter into its third. "Juarez" is the Warner Brothers production starring Paul Muni and Bette Davis and strangely omitting Brian Aherne from its stellar trio, although his is the outstanding role in the play; "The Mikado," Universal's Technicolor picturization of the Gilbert and Sullivan classic, with Kenny Baker and the principals and chorus of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company featured. If I could think of any further words with which to commend both of these offerings to the attention of every discriminating theatergoer, I most certainly should employ them here.

That, however, might not be necessary. The records of the pictures speak for themselves and compel a week's delay for those who were eagerly awaiting Dick Powell, Gale Page and Ann Sheridan in "Naughty But Nice," at the Earle, and Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Basil Rathbone, Virginia Field, Lionel Atwill and C. Aubrey Smith in "The Sun Never Sets," at RKO-Keith's. They will be along next week—one supposes.

ANYONE ENTERTAINING a gnawing curiosity as to what has happened to business in the midcity, first-run cathedrals of the cinema—if anything has happened to it, which the paragraphs immediately preceding

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Stage and Film Stars Launch 'Barn' Season.

Straw-Hat Circuits Take Over Banners From Broadway

By Mark Barron
Associated Press Correspondence.

New York, June 17.—Tonight Libby Holman and Clifton Webb and several hundred other players wafted themselves across the countryside, sniffing like Ferdinand the Bull over flowers and performing plays that have either made history or that they hope will make history next season in the Broadway theater.

Barns are bursting into theaters and the straw hat season again is on as stage and screen stars and hopefuls push through the way to get behind the footlights.

The gala launching came when Miss Holman, the sultry eyed girl from Cincinnati, who won Broadway with her singing of "Moanin' Low," and Webb, who is best known as a sophisticated singer and dancer, continued their ambitions to be serious dramatic performers with a revival of that hit of the 1927 season, "Burlesque." That happened, amid cheers, at Great Neck, N. Y., this week.

It was an exciting summer audience as Arthur Hopkins, Hope Williams, Burgess Meredith, Gene Buck, Arthur Hammerstein, Elaine Barrie and dozens of others in the stage, screen and literary spotlights applauded this new performance of a play that made history.

Stars Were Moving

Miss Holman, who can get a Niagara of tears into her voice with the slightest urging, and Webb were moving in their performances of the Skelly-Stanwyck roles and it was an appropriately sentimental way to start the summer theatrical season, a season which will include many extraordinary events. For instance:

Ethel Barrymore is ending her transcontinental tour by playing "Whiteoaks" through a dozen of the warm weather theaters. She is supported by almost all the same cast she had with her when she first introduced the 101-year-old granny of the "Whiteoaks" Jalna family on its profitable Broadway run two seasons ago.

Tomorrow night Paul Robeson, the famous Negro singer, who has been missing from the American dramatic stage for seven years, will do a revival in White Plains, N. Y., of Eugene O'Neill's "The Emperor Jones." This appearance is a prelude to the fall when he will play the leading role in either Roark Bradford's drama, "John Henry," or in Dorothy Heyward's "Set My People Free."

Glenda Farrell, the lusty and blonde actress of cinema comic parts, will open the Westport, Conn., theater in "Anna Christie" on July 3.

Glenda Leads Parade

Miss Farrell is leading a long line of motion picture stars who annually come back from Hollywood for summer stage jobs. Their salaries in the haylofts do not match or even approach what they get in the Hollywood sets, but there is a method in their seeming madness. An experienced stage actress, like Miss Farrell, needs to get in front of a flesh and blood audience occasionally to get reactions as to how she should play certain scenes.

Hedda Hopper

Makes the Discovery That They Do "Come Back"

Hollywood, Calif., June 17.—Can a star come back? Is it possible for one who has been on the very pinnacle of fame, then slipped from that precarious perch, to regain public favor? Can he or she reach the top again? And, if he does, is there a faithful multitude eagerly awaiting his return to the field of filmland's great? Or do the fans forget? Have newer, fresher faces erased from their minds the names of the older ones?

HOPPER

The answer is: Yes, it can be done. It's a lot tougher, perhaps, because his "friends" will be standing on the sidelines, with tongue in cheek, ready to say "I told you so" at the first hint of failure. He'll discover that he isn't the important personage on his set, that someone else is conferred with, and wishes obeyed. He'll know heartbreak from many sources, if he hasn't plenty of stamina. But, if he can take it, and is willing to put up a good fight, then I'd say, he most certainly can make a come-back.

The public isn't nearly as fickle as we think. After all, if a player has given us moments of happiness—if we've laughed or cried with him—we're not apt to forget. That they do remember is evident at the showings of "Only Angels Have Wings," when Dick Barthelmess flashes on the screen.

Dick Does It

Dick was one of our earliest romantic heroes. Remember him with Lillian Gish in "Broken Blossoms?" That's a long time back. Dick was one of our biggest "glamor boys," a spot he held for years. Then he slipped into oblivion. Now he's back, and by the reception he's getting from fans and critics, he's here to stay.

Another Richard (must be something in that name—Richard, the Lion-Hearted) is doing the same thing. While he hadn't disappeared completely, no one can deny that Richard Dix's star had taken a partial eclipse. But "Men of Conquest" gave him the same virile type of role that made him shine in "Cimarron." By a strange quirk, he's now playing in Twentieth's "Here I Am, a Stranger." He won't be one for long!

That same studio is making "Falling Stars," and you'll see Buster Keaton again. And the associate producer on that set is Mack Sennett, a man who has helped many on the road to fame.

You've got to doff your hat to Paul Lukas, who built his career on those suave, sophisticated, fascinating gentlemen he played so well. But he tossed romanticism to the four winds in "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" and turned in a superb performance. That was so different from anything he'd ever done that it took courage to make the change. Paul proved himself not a matinee idol but an elegant actor. Francis Lederer did the same thing.

Monte Blue, in a very small part, got a heart-warming ovation that should make all the producers sit up and take notice. At Metro, Jack Mulhall has just signed a year's contract. He's no longer a star but there are plenty of parts that will profit by his particular brand of charm and smile.

Has Made Three Starts

Alan Hale gets so many parts he can't keep up with them. Today he's being paged for "Elizabeth and Essex," "Dust Be My Destiny" and "Career Man." Alan is a career man.

Three starts in 11 years is a record, even in Hollywood. But Lew Ayres laughingly assures me he's done that. His very first scene was with Garbo in "The Kiss." He was the love-sick youth who bestowed it. And though he showed promise and was a good actor, nothing much happened to him for a time.

His second was "All Quiet on the Western Front," which made him something of a sensation. Other parts followed but the roles weren't suited to him. But I believe the reason he didn't click was because his performance in "All Quiet" had been so vivid you just couldn't picture him as a gangster or smart aleck. He was that boy. He had been too real and couldn't survive bad parts without an uplift. "Holiday" gave him third wind, then "Dr. Kildare." "These Glamour Girls" at Metro will star Lew and not the girls.

Lewis Stone luckily got Judge Hardy, and is better than ever, and if you don't believe me, take a squint at his fan mail, asking for professional advice. He's become our modern Beatrice Fairfax—and loves it.

Fast-talking, quick-moving Lee Tracy outsmarted himself a couple of years back. Now all is forgiven and it's smooth sailing for the skipper of the Adoree. In "The Spellbinder" with him are two old-timers, Chester Conklin and Julia Faye.

Accents Cease To Annoy Those Of One Tongue

Films Have Brought England and America To Tolerant Mood

Hollywood, June 17.—There are increased signs that the talking films are bridging language gaps between the English-speaking localities of the world. The hands across the sea protrude from sleeves of celluloid with sound track along the cuffs.

It is, perhaps, too early for phoneticists to detect any merging into a common tongue of the infinite variety of dialects which together form the English language, but unquestionably the cinema—and its handmaiden, the radio, but to a lesser extent thus far—are pointing the way.

As witness to this trend toward uniformity of English speech, consider the acceptance by American audiences of players, brought here from the United Kingdom and Ireland. And, reciprocally, the British and Irish have taken unto their hearts many players who might be considered strictly indigenous to these United States.

Accents No Bar Now

There was a time, not long ago, when an accent indicative of nativity on one side of the Atlantic was looked on with distrust or mocking laughter on the opposite shore. Now it is different. There are many examples of this new entente cordiale. America loves England's Charles Laughton; England, America's Gary Cooper. And so on down the line.

Particularly in the field of glamour girls have Britain and Ireland made contributions to Hollywood. Nearly a dozen have "arrived" in Hollywood, several more are about to follow them, and there are two alone who come to mind as holdouts.

These two are the dramatic actress, Elisabeth Bergner, and the musical star, Jessie Matthews. And neither has lacked for offers. Miss Bergner came as close as Broadway, for her stage appearance in "Escape Me Never," but didn't deign to cross the continent. Miss Matthews did reach the coast, but kept her belongings packed for a quick return to Albion.

Miss Bergner Wavers

Now to be seen again on the American screen in the English-made "Stolen Life," Miss Bergner confides that her resolves have broken down to the extent that she would come to Hollywood if there were a role to interest her. Miss Matthews vouchsafes nothing. Both these women have captured the fancy of American filmgoers that their disinclination to partake of Hollywood. Their appeal as troupers appears to have transcended national borders, and partiularly so in the case of Miss Bergner, who is Austrian born, with England as her adopted homeland.

The good luck they might have had in Hollywood may be attested by the success which has come here to Madeleine Carroll, of French-Irish parentage, but born in England; to Merle Oberon, Binnie Barnes, Wendy Barrie, Maureen O'Sullivan and Heather Angel, among others.

Richard Watts, Jr.

Pays Tribute to Veteran Actresses and Newcomers

The theatrical season of 1938-'39 was, as everyone knows, rich in distinguished performances by our lady stars. If I were asked to select the most memorable portrayal of them all I think I would pick that of Miss Ethel Waters in "Mamba's Daughters," with Miss Judith Anderson's lovely Madonna in "Family Portrait" as very close runner-up, and with Miss Laurette Taylor in "Outward Bound." Miss Tallulah Bankhead in "The Little Foxes" and Miss Katharine Hepburn in "The Philadelphia Story," trailing along in the order named.

It happens, however, that these eminent actresses have already received at least their share of acclaim. What I would like to do at the moment would be to say a few words about the less widely heralded players, who, although they may have had many kind things said about them, have not been as heartily publicized as some of them deserve, and, in particular, about the newcomers, complete or comparative, who have brightened the season for us. It is these newcomers who are particularly important, since it is fatal to the theater if there is not a constant influx of new talent to it.

Promising Newcomers

Obviously, Miss Mary Martin, of "Leave It to Me," is the most enthusiastically applauded of the newcomers and although I don't think I have ever seen a toast of the town I suppose that Miss Martin approximates one. Nevertheless, while I have considerable admiration for Miss Martin and recall her celebrated strip-tease number as one of the pleasant things of the season, I would not say that she was the most promising or important of the newly arrived actresses.

In the field of musical comedy, I would place Miss Marcy Wescott, of "The Boys From Syracuse," as the most valuable arrival since Miss Vera Zorina, and in the field of drama I would herald, first of all, either Miss Gene Tierney, who was so delightful in Mr. Abbott's mistake of the year, "Mrs. O'Brien Entertains," or Miss Adele Longmire, whose brief characterization of the tragic Anne Rutledge is one of the lovely things of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois."

It is, of course, typical of the current state of the theater that young Miss Tierney has already departed for Hollywood.

Some Who Triumphed

To get back to the actresses who have been around for a while, let me start with Miss Katherine Locke, who was first applauded for her splendid performance in "Having Wonderful Time" two seasons ago.

This year Miss Locke was seen as the Ophelia in Maurice Evans' full-length "Hamlet," and she more than lived up to the promise of her debut. I think her Ophelia must be accepted as one of the finest and most human portrayals of the role in modern Shakespearean history.

Miss Helen Claire's Southern horror-girl in Miss Boothe's "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," was a justifiable triumph of the season, and so was the work of Miss Betty Garde as the mother and Miss Betty Field as the daughter in "The Primrose Path," a comedy more greatly admired in other quarters than in this vicinity.

Miss Fredi Washington's characterization of the ingenue in "Mamba's Daughters" must remind us that she is an actress of remarkable talent, and Miss Jessica Tandy's performance in "The White Steed" recalls that she is quite the ablest of the younger English players.

Miss Florence Williams in "The Little Foxes" has a role that might easily be engulfed in the more torrid passions of the other players, but she manages it with feeling and straightforward attractiveness.

Of course, Miss Patricia Collinge's brilliant work in the same play has been generally accepted as one of the sights of the season. So was Miss June Walker's work in "The Merchant of Yonkers."

Gets Proper Role

Among the things that we have reason to be grateful to the Federal Project for is that in "Life and Death of an American" it has provided a proper role for Miss Mary Rolfe, one of the most interesting newcomers of the season, who had hitherto been seen in two hasty failures.

Miss Peggy Converse supplied the only pleasant memory of a terrible dramatization of "Wuthering Heights," and, although "I Must Love Some One" is hardly one of my favorite plays, I thought that Miss Jean Castro showed a pleasant comic talent in one of its roles. Miss Uta Hagen, who was so good in "The Sea Gull" last season, had a brief appearance as a suicidal schoolgirl in "The Happiest Days," and, while she seemed slightly mature for the part, she played it with sensitive poignancy.

Miss Phoebe Brand, one of the stalwarts of the Group Theater, appeared in the revival of that authentic masterpiece, "Awake and Sing," and demonstrated that we all have been absurdly underrating her as an actress. Among the young players who provided attractive recollections for us in otherwise unexciting evenings were Miss Cathie Bailey, as a harried co-ed, in "Where Do We Go From Here?" Miss Susi Lanner as an ingenious spy in "Good Hunting," Miss Amelia Romano, as a wild Florida girl in "Big Blow;" Miss Lois Hall, as a child-mother in "Dame Nature," and Miss Helen Trenholme, as a Wildean young lady in "The Importance of Being Earnest."

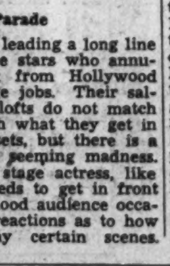
Out at the World's Fair you will find Miss Grace Coppin an excellent Katherine in the tabloid "Taming of the Shrew."

Returning to musical comedy, you will find, in addition to the aforementioned Miss Wescott and Miss Martin, a number of attractive young performers.

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, June 17.—The reasons attributed to the numerous Hollywood divorces, if put end to end, would reach around the world. Yet long-distance marriages, one of the most prevalent happiness destroyers, is seldom mentioned. If you look over the movie husbands and wives who have parted for a period of time, often of necessity, you will find that it's these separations that have caused many a domestic smash-up.



LOUELLA PARSONS

Madeleine Carroll thought she could work out her life with Capt. Philip Ashley. She once told me, "I like the separations because when we meet again it's like another honeymoon."

But apparently one can be surfeited with too many honeymoons, for only two weeks ago Madeleine sadly said there had been no real marriage for several years. With the handsome captain's business interests in London, and the beautiful blonde Madeleine's here in Hollywood, they had no mutual interests and no common background. She is an actress. His world is a social one with an army background vastly idifferent from our movie life.

Dorothy Lamour and Herbie Kay are another couple who found that absence does not make the heart grow fonder. Time after time Dorothy hotly denied there was any trouble, but it seemed that whenever he was in Hollywood she was on a personal appearance tour and when she went to New York, for some reason he and his orchestra were miles away.

They tried for five years to make a go of a marriage that suffered through constant separations. When he divorced her in Chicago she wept for a happiness that might have been. Dorothy wasn't putting on an act either, for she was madly in love with her orchestra leader husband.

He felt she was more interested in her movie career than she was in having a quiet home and raising babies. Dorothy's success came so suddenly and was so overwhelming that she would be only human to want to continue in the limelight and to enjoy the sweets of her new popularity. But Kay couldn't see it. She was his wife. He had married her when she was a member of his orchestra and he wanted it his way.

Ann Sothern worked out her almost-similar matrimonial problem by insisting that Roger Pryor give up his orchestra and come to Hollywood and go into movies. Roger did just that and when I saw the two of them at Bill Haines' party they were as happy as could be.

Rather than have her marriage on on the rocks, as did Dorothy Lamour's and Herbie Kays, Mary Pickford has arranged to meet Buddy Rogers whenever he stayed in any town longer than a week. They have now gone to Europe, and Mary who says she has never been happier in her life, is trying her best to re-establish Buddy in the movies. She feels her career as an actress is over, but she has great faith in the talent of her young husband, and, of course, that would be the perfect arrangement, for instead of living in a trunk they could settle down in Hollywood, which they both love.

When I first knew Edna Best and Herbert Marshall they were the most devoted pair in our town. Maybe you remember when she was signed to play opposite Jack Gilbert. The first day of the picture she ran away to join her husband in New York because she said she could not bear to be separated from him. Their troubles started when she went to London and he remained in Hollywood.

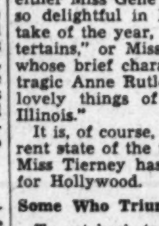
Although, according to Miss Best herself, there will be no divorce, they definitely parted after months of trying to work out their problems on opposite sides of the world.

Luise Rainer lamented that her separation from her playwright husband, Clifford Odets, had brought disaster to her marriage. Since that time they have reconciled and she is in Europe, but I doubt if two such temperamental people could stand 365 days together without one or the other throwing the furniture out of the window.

Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

This is the complete story of the attempted robbery at the home of Katharine Hepburn. Miss Hepburn had left instructions to be awakened at 7 p. m . . . At 6:45 she saw a man in her room and said, "What are you looking for?" . . . "Nothing," was his scared reply . . . "You must be looking for something," Katharine repeated . . . "No, nothing," the stranger answered . . . "Stay where you are," the star directed, and leaped from her bed to the door. The man beat her to it and raced down the steps . . . "Eric," Miss Hepburn shouted to her butler, "stop that man" . . . Eric tried to stop him, but he got away—and rushed to a car, whose engine was running and at whose wheel sat a young lady . . . A notation was made of the license plates. These plates belong to a car owned by a department store owner whose brother has a police record . . . But when the rogues' gallery pictures were shown to Miss Hepburn by the police she refused to make any identification.



LYONS

At the Village Fair auction recently Arthur Kober bid $110 for a French sheepdog, and won the bid . . . "Now what'll I do with it?" Kober pleaded . . . "Make it join the underground movement," Donald Ogden Stewart suggested . . . "How?" asked Kober . . . "Use the Trojan Horse method," Stewart explained. "Feed the dog a lot of anti-Nazi pamphlets—and then rush him to Germany."

GEORGE S. KAUFMAN: Your collaborator, Moss Hart, was surprised at the sudden decision to close "The American Way." Moss had brought his butler up from his Pennsylvania farm and as an inducement had promised him an additional job working as an extra in the show . . . *LUISE RAINER:* Clifford Odets refuses to shave his new mustache or to cut his long hair. "I like to reveal new aspects to myself", he explained. "I'd rather look like a phony writer than a phony business man" . . . *JIMMY WALKER:* Sidney Solomon,, who owned the Central Park Casino, expects to assume the management of the Atlantic Beach Club.

THEATER DEPT.: Carl Sandburg has completed his biography of Abraham Lincoln, a 10-year job, and now is reading the galley proofs . . . Sandburg twice has seen "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," but this week he'll see it for a third time. He asked for balcony seats . . . "Balcony seats" he was told. "We'll be glad to present orchestra seats to you" . . . "Lincoln loved the common folks," Sandburg declined, pointing to the balcony. "That's where I want to sit."

News Items and Bits of Gossip of Current Amusements—What to See and Where to Go

Glen Echo Park Books Hit Band For Fortnight

Thompson Swingsters Open Tomorrow Night In Spanish Ballroom

One of the most spectacular dance orchestras in the Nation, Lang Thompson and his Swing Specialists, is scheduled for the Spanish Garden Ballroom at Glen Echo Park tomorrow night.

In Lang Thompson's Orchestra every member has been especially picked for excellence in musicianship, showmanship and personality. Every member takes a featured part on the entertainment program.

This is a continuation of the policy that has made the reputation of this beautiful ballroom. This smooth, alluring music will remain at the Spanish Garden for two weeks.

You really don't know the real pleasures of cool breezes until you go to Glen Echo Park—"Washington's miniature World's Fair." This beautiful, landscaped playground for children of all ages, is the most delightful spot imaginable. It is located on a high bluff overlooking the Potomac River. Cool breezes from the water will give you a new conception of summer comfort.

This 40-acre amusement park contains over 50 varied attractions. Adventure awaits you on the coaster dips, the airplane swings, the waterway canal with selfoperating motor boats, the midway house of fun and frolic, the pretzel, the carousel, the shooting galleries, the whip, the dodgem rides—miniature selfoperating autos.

The crystal pool, one of the finest sport centers in the Nation, is filled daily from 9:30 in the morning until 11:30 every night, with swimmers and sports lovers. There are three separate pools—one huge pool, a safe shallow pool for kiddies and a diving pool for experts. There is a clean, sandy beach for those who like to bask in the rays of the sun.

THEY BRING MIRTH AND MUSIC
Left to right, Billy Rayes, whose humor and juggling will be a feature of the Earle's stage show, beginning Friday. Rex Harrison and Vivien Leigh in that merry comedy of Scottish life, "Storm in a Teacup," at the Little. Lang Thompson, who tomorrow night brings his orchestra to the Spanish Garden Ballroom at Glen Echo for a two-week engagement

Mount Vernon

"Romance of the Limberlost," the picture suggested by Gene Stratton Porter's "Girl of the Limberlost," starring Jean Parker and Eric Linden, with Marjorie Mann, Hollis Jewell and a prominent supporting cast, will open tonight at the Mount Vernon Open Air Theater. Featured in an important role is Betty Blythe, one of the favorites of the silent screen.

A New Sort of Lincoln

Continued from Page 3.

seem to refute—would find it enlightening some evening to take a whirl around the Capital's residential houses.

I am prompted to this thought by last Thursday evening's attendance at the opening of the Warner Brothers' new Kennedy Theater, on Kennedy street, near Fourth, northwest. The Kennedy brings the total number of Warner theaters in the National Capital to 21. Its 1,000 seats were filled on Thursday night. So, probably, were those of most of the other 20.

The Warner houses, of course, do not represent the complete roster of Washington's neighborhood picture theaters, as a glance at the chart of residential bookings appearing on these pages today will make clear. But the point is that the combined "draw" of all these outlying amusement centers cannot but have its effect on downtown attendance. The business is still in Washington, but it no longer is concentrated on F, Thirteenth, Fifteenth and Ninth streets.

I suggest that an easy solution of their difficulty would be for the boys to move their big, downtown houses out into the suburbs!

Sylvan Season Opens Tuesday With 'Cyrano'

One of the most spectacular productions ever to be seen on the National Sylvan Theater stage at the Washington Monument, will be Rostand's celebrated poetic drama, "Cyrano de Bergerac," to be given by the Blackfriars Guild of Catholic University, as the opening event in the summer festival series sponsored and presented by the Community Center Department, on Tuesday night of this week, June 20, at 8:15 p. m. It will be preceded by a concert at 7:30 by the Washington Gaslight Co. Band

With Denis E. Connell playing the famous role of Cyrano, and Evelyn Keene Meade, appearing as Roxane, other important members of the large cast of more than 50 players will be Gregory Crawley, as Christian de Neuvillette; S. Carlton Ayers as the Count de Guiche; Richard Boulger, as Ragueneau; E. Francis McDevitt, as Lee Bret and William Leggate, as Carbon de Castel-Jaloux.

Margaret Frawley, Edna Evans, Gertrude Heagney, Teresa Karns, Loma Stacey, Lorraine Jahn will likewise figure prominently in the drama and other well-known players will include William Flynn, George Hayes, Erward Baggs, Gerald Marion, Francis X. Nolan, Jack Wilson, Leo Meyer, J. Robert Hoff and Steve Trodden.

Special scenic and lighting effects will feature this important opening festival of the summer season. The costumes also have been especially created in the Blackfriars workshop under the able direction of Lillian Smith.

The Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke, O. P., has personally directed "Cyrano de Bergerac," which marks a high point in dramatic productions in the history of the Blackfriars Guild in this city.

Cross Roads

"Candle-Light," by Siegfried Geyer, a gay comedy of pretense and intrigue, will open at the Cross Roads Theater tomorrow night. Adapted for the stage by P. G. Wodehouse, the play is a frolicsome farce with all of the gaiety and adroit comedy that has made P. G. Wodehouse synonymous with laughter.

The role of Josef and Marie, created by Leslie Howard and Gertrude Lawrence in the original, will be played by two newcomers to the hayloft company. Austin Gattis, who has been with the Pasadena Playhouse for the past two seasons, will have the Howard role, and Doris Edwards, who has been active in local dramatic circles, will play the part made famous by Gertrude Lawrence.

The production is under the direction of C. Adolph Glassgold, with sets by Neil Linger.

"Butch" Will Pour

The "Dead End" Kids, resenting inferences that they're so rowdy they have to be kept in line by former boxing champ, Mushy Callahan, have decided on self-government. They've elected Margaret Lindsay as "social adviser." First lesson is in 4 o'clock tea-ing.

Second Taylor Play Scheduled By Roadsiders

Another of those gay comedy-melodramas of the eighteenth century will be revived by the Roadside Theatre as its second production of the season, opening Monday night, June 26. "The Pioneer's Daughter" continues through Saturady night of this week.

The author of this comic piece was Tom Taylor, and Roadside patrons who enjoyed the second show of the 1937 season, "Our American Cousin" may rest assured that "Still Waters Run Deep" packs all the entertainment value that the first-revived Taylor play did. There is the same framework of a melodramatic plot, with the villain holding the "papeh" (only this time it is a packet of letters instead of a mortgage) over the heroine's head. And as in the earlier play, the meat is in the comedy situations and dialogue.

The villain, himself, is quite a fellow. He makes love to the heroine, a married lady, while carrying on an amour wih her elderly aunt, whose impassioned love letters he holds as a club over her head in order to force her to buy his worthless stock with the hero's money. But it is the husband, who turns out to be the dominant character of the play. For two acts, he is a very henpecked husband who isn't even allowed to smoke in the house, but "the worm turns" and he confounds the villain, puts his meddlesome aunt in her place, and wins the respect of his wife.

Wilson Line

Restful cruising is the answer to the problem of summer entertainment and, of course, the Wilson Line steamer City of Washington is the ideal place for restful cruising. This modern, all-steel steamer makes four convenient trips daily, so office-confined people have an opportunity to enjoy cool fun and open-air dancing on the broad breezy decks on the moonlight cruise, which embarks on three hours of genuine summer pleasure at 8:30 each evening. The "Sunset Cruise," which sails each evening at 5:30 o'clock, was arranged especially for those individuals who desire a short river jaunt.

The two early day trips, leaving at 10:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m., give the "kiddies" an oppjortunity to enjoy the many amusements offered by Marsall Hall Park and the top deck of the steamer offers a delightful spot where one may obtain the coveted suntan, while enjoying the beauties of the Potomac River.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF JUNE 18.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	MacDonald-Ayres in "Broadway Serenade."	Same	Same	Ameche-Fonda in "Story of Alexander Graham Bell."	Same	Anne Sheridan and Dick Powell "Naughty But Nice."	Same
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck in "Union Pacific"	Same	Same	Merle Oberon, Lawrence Olivier, "Wuthering Heights"	Same	Dennis O'Keefe in "The Kid From Texas."	Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland in "Boy Trouble."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Astaire-Rogers, "Story of Vernon and Irene Castle."	Same	Same	MacDonald-Ayres in "Broadway Serenade."	Same	Isa Miranda and Ray Milland in "Hotel Imperial."	Richard Dix and Gail Patrick in "Man of Conquest."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Society Lawyer" and "Ice Follies of 1939."	Same	"Lady's From Kentucky," "They Made Her a Spy."	Same	Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck in "Union Pacific."	Same	"Code of the Secret Service," "Heritage of the Desert."
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Arthur-Barrymore in "You Can't Take It With You."	Singleton - Lake in "Blondie Meets the Boss."	Douglas-Bruce in "There's That Woman Again."	O'Sullivan-Fonda in "Let Us Live."	Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea in "Union Pacific."	Same	Paderewski in "Moonlight Sonata."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Merle Oberon, Lawrence Olivier, "Wuthering Heights"	Same	Same	Gable-Laughton in "Mutiny on the Bounty."	Same	Luchaire-Best in "Prison Without Bars."	Singleton-Lake in "Blondie Meets the Boss."
Hippodrome K near 9th	"Eagle and the Hawk" and Idiot's Delight."	Same	"Within the Law" and "Panama Lady."	Same	"The Good Earth" and "Disbarred."	Same	"Love Affair" and "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man."
Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.	Bette Davis in "Dark Victory."	Same	Same	Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up."	Same	Errol Flynn in "Dodge City."	Anne Shirley and James Ellison in "Sorority House."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N. W.	Humphrey Bogart in "You Can't Get Away With Murder"	Same	March-Lombard in "Eagle and the Hawk."	Same	Preston Foster in "Chasing Danger."	Wm. Boyd in "Silver on the Sage."	Wallace Beery in "Sergeant Madden."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck in "Union Pacific."	Same	Same	Same	Ameche-Fonda in "Story of Alexander Graham Bell."	Same	Greene-Rathbone in "Hound of the Baskervilles."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	McMurray-Carroll in "Cafe Society."	Same	"Everybody's Baby" and "Inside Story."	Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche in "Midnight."	Same	Same	"The Lady's From Kentucky," "Saint Strikes Back."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Claire Trevor, John Wayne in "Stagecoach."	Same	Bette Davis in "Dark Victory."	Same	Virginia Bruce, Leo Carrillo in "Society Lawyer."	George Raft, Ellen Drew in "Lady's From Kentucky."	"Renegade Trail," "Mr. Moto in Danger Island."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Astaire-Rogers in "Story of Vernon and Irene Castle."	Same	Same	Same	MacDonald-Ayres in "Broadway Serenade."	Same	Richard Dix and Gail Patrick in "Man of Conquest."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Ameche-Fonda in "Story of Alexander Graham Bell."	Same	Greene-Rathbone in "Hound of the Baskervilles."	Same	MacDonald-Ayres in "Broadway Serenade."	Same	Astaire-Rogers in "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Claire Trevor and John Wayne in "Stagecoach."	Same	Bette Davis in "Dark Victory."	Same	"You Can't Get Away With Murder."	Ruth Hussey and Paul Kelly in "Within the Law."	Jane Withers in "The Boy Friend."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Theater	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck in "Union Pacific."	Same	Same	Merle Oberon and Lawrence Olivier, "Wuthering Heights"	Same	Greene-Rathbone in "The Hound of the Baskervilles."	"Mr. Moto in Danger Island," "Blondie Meets the Boss."
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	Stage Show, "Three Smart Girls Grow Up."	Same	George Raft in "The Lady's From Kentucky."	Same	"Twelve Crowded Hours," "For Love or Money."	"Lawless Valley," and "Women in the Wind."	"The Flying Irishman" and Society Lawyer."
Beverly 15th & E N.E.	Ameche-Fonda in "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell."	Same	Greene-Rathbone in "The Hound of the Baskervilles."	Same	Gable-Laughton in "Mutiny on the Bounty."	Same	Astaire-Rogers, "Story of Vernon and Irene Castle."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Rice-Taylor in "Four Girls in White."	Same	Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche in "Midnight."	Same	John Garfield in "Blackwell's Island."	Same	"Lawless Valley" and "Adventures of Jane Arden."
Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave.	Bob Burns, Gladys George in "I'm From Missouri."	Same	Claire Trevor, Andy Devine in "Stagecoach."	Same	Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche in "Midnight."	Same	"Newsboys' Home" and "Pride of the Navy."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	Claire Trevor, Andy Devine in "Stagecoach."	Same	Gable-Laughton in "Mutiny on the Bounty."	Same	Walter Pidgeon, Virginia Bruce in "Society Lawyer."	Same	"Winner Takes All" and "Boy Friend."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"Made for Each Other," "You Can't Cheat Honest Man."	Same	"Man's Castle" and "Barabary Castle."	Same	Same	"Gunga Din" and "Gambling Ship."	Same
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"The Girl Downstairs and "Little Pal."	Same	"Delinquent Parents," "Society Smugglers."	Same	"Disbarred" and "Newsboys' Home."	Same	"King of Chinatown" and "In Early Arizona."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Theater	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"There's That Woman Again," "Blue Montana Skies."	Same	"The Strange Case of Dr. Meade," "12 Crowded Hours."	Same	"Mystery of the White Room" and "Little Pal."	Same	"Delinquent Parents" and "The Thundering West."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Parker-Bickford in "Romance of the Redwoods."	Same	Gable-MacDonald-Tracy in "San Francisco."	Same	Claire Trevor and John Wayne in "Stagecoach."	Same	"They Made Her a Spy" and "Torchy Runs for Mayor."
Carolina 105 11th St. S.E.	"You Can't Cheat an Honest Man" and "Fast and Loose."	Same	"Idiot's Delight" and "Flight to Fame."	Same	"Pygmalion" and "The Strange Case of Dr. Meade."	Same	"Guilty Trails" and "Torchy Blane in Chinatown."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Singleton - Lake in "Blondie Meets the Boss."	Same	George Raft, Ellen Drew in "Lady's From Kentucky."	Walter Pidgeon, Virginia Bruce in "Society Lawyer."	Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck in "Union Pacific."	Same.	Same
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	John Wayne, Claire Trevor in "Stagecoach."	Same	Nelson Eddy, Virginia Bruce in "Let Freedom Ring."	Same	Errol Flynn in "Dodge City."	Same	Dennis O'Keefe in "Kid From Texas."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Astaire-Rogers in "Story of Vernon and Irene Castle."	Same	Same	Same	MacDonald-Ayres in "Broadway Serenade."	Same	Richard Dix and Gail Patrick in "Man of Conquest."

SUBURBAN

Theater	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Deanna Durbin in "3 Smart Girls Grow Up."	Same	Same	R. Montgomery, in "Fast and Loose."	Basil Rathbone, in "Hound of Baskervilles."	Same	"Rhythm of the Saddle" and "Boy Friend."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	"Blondie Meets the Boss."	Same	Claire Trevor, John Wayne in "Stagecoach."	Same	"Flying Irishman," "Mystery of the White Room."	Tex Ritter in "Sundown on the Prairie."	Richard Dix in "Man of Conquest."
Boro Bethesda, Md.	Deanna Durbin, in "3 Smart Girls Grow Up."	Same	Same	Lynne Overman, in "Persons in Hiding."	Martha Raye and Bob Hope, in "Never Say Die."	Same	"Frontier Pony Express" and "My Wife's Relatives."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Chas. Boyer and Irene Dunne in "Love Affair."	Same	"Persons in Hiding" and "Society Lawyer."	Same	Charles Laughton, Clark Gable in "Mutiny on Bounty."	Same	"Black Bandit" and "Boy Trouble."
Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.	Corinne Luchaire in "Prison Without Bars."	Same	DARK	DARK	Sylvia Sidney in ". . . One-Third of a Nation . . ."	Joan Crawford in "Ice Follies of 1939."	Same.
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Gene Autry in "Prairie Moon."	Bob Burns in "I'm From Missouri."	Same	Don Ameche, Claudette Colbert in "Midnight."	Same	"Twelve Crowded Hours," "Shine on Harvest Moon."	"Fisherman's Wharf" and "Raw Timber."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Loretta Young, Richard Greene in "Kentucky."	Same	Claude Rains in "They Made Me a Criminal."	John Wayne, Claire Trevor in "Stagecoach."	Same	"The Arizona Wildcat" and "The Lady and the Mob."	Same
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Edw. G. Robinson, in "Confessions of a Nazi Spy."	Same	Same	Chas. Ruggles, in "Boy Trouble."	"The Hardys Ride High."	Same	"Under Western Stars" and "12 Crowded Hours."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Deanna Durbin, in "3 Smart Girls Grow Up."	Same	Same	Edw. G. Robinson, in "Confessions of a Nazi Spy."	Same	Same	"Santa Fe Stampede" "Bulldog Drumm'd's Secret Police."
Mount Vernon Richmond Hwy., Va.	Jean Parker in "Romance of the Limberlost."	Same	Same	Same	Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers in "Roberta."	Same	Same
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK	Claire Trevor, Andy Devine in "Stagecoach."	Same	"Twelve Crowded Hours," "Personal Secretary."	Same	Durbin-Cummings in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up."	Same
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK	Loretta Young in "Alexander Graham Bell."	Same	Same	Richard Dix, in "Man of Conquest."	Same	Same
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Lionel Barrymore in "Calling Dr. Kildare."	Same	Jackie Cooper, in "Gangster's Boy"	Same	Jane Withers, in "Boy Friend."	Same
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	"Nancy Drew—Trouble Shooter," "Trapped in Sky."	Same	Humphrey Bogart, "You Can't Get Away With Murder."	Same	Billy Lee and Charlie Ruggles in "Sudden Money."	"Code of the Secret Service" and "Early Arizona."	"Racketeers of the Range," "The Lady and the Mob."
Silver Silver Spring, Md.	Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck in "Union Pacific."	Same	Same	Same	Ameche-Fonda in "Story of Alexander Graham Bell."	Same	Greene-Rathbone in "Hound of the Baskervilles."
State Bethesda, Md.	Richard Greene in "Hound of the Baskervilles."	Same	Same	Same	Nelson Eddy in "Let Freedom Ring."	Same	"Arizona Legion" and "Road Demon."
State Falls Church, Va.	Mickey Rooney in "The Hardys Ride High."	Same	Same	Same	Astaire-Rogers in "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle."	Same	Same
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Ameche-Young "Story of Alexander Graham Bell."	Same	Same	Mickey Rooney in "The Hardys Ride High."	Same	Same	Same

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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. 2 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Jeanette MacDonald and Lew Ayres in "Broadway Serenade." At 2:25, 4:40, 6:55, 9:15. News.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3375. Mat. 2 P. M. Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea in "Union Pacific." At 2, 4:30, 6:55, 9:30.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M. Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea in "Union Pacific." At 2, 4:25, 6:55, 9:25.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2 p.m. Jean Parker, Charles Bickford in "Romance of the Redwoods." At 2, 3:35, 5:05, 6:40, 8:15, 9:50.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Don Ameche, Loretta Young in "Story of Alexander Graham Bell." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers in "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle." At 2, 4, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. Disney cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Joan Crawford, James Stewart in "Ice Follies of 1939." At 3:30, 6:40, 9:50. Virginia Bruce, Walter Pidgeon in "Society Lawyer." At 2:10, 5:20, 8:30.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M. Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier in "Wuthering Heights." At 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:45. Disney cartoon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M. Florence Rice, Kent Taylor in "Four Girls in White." At 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8, 9:45. Comedy.

KENNEDY Kennedy, near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Bette Davis in "Dark Victory." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. Newsreel.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers in "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M. "You Can't Get Away With Murder," with Humphrey Bogart. At 2:25, 4:10, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Novelties.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. "Nancy Drew, Trouble Shooter," with Bonita Granville. At 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55. Jack Holt in "Trapped in the Sky." At 3:35, 6:10, 8:50.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea in "Union Pacific." At 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike. SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea in "Union Pacific." At 2, 4:25, 6:55, 9:30.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. Claire Trevor, John Wayne in "Stagecoach." At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 2 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers in "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Don Ameche, Loretta Young in "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell." At 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45. March of Time.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M. Claire Trevor, John Wayne in "Stagecoach." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Bandreels cartoon.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. Melvin Douglas, Virginia Bruce "THERE'S THAT WOMAN AGAIN" also: Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette "BLUE MONTANA SKIES"

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Scientifically Air-Cond. Matinee 2 P. M. On Our Screen—Deanna Durbin in "THREE SMART GIRLS GROW UP" On Our Stage—THE ORIGINAL HOLLYWOOD STAR DOUBLES OF MAE WEST, DEANNA DURBIN ZAZU PITTS, etc.

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W. Jean Arthur, Lionel Barrymore, "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU" Feature at 3, 5, 7 and 9 p. m.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned. "BLONDIE MEETS THE BOSS" Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. John Wayne in "STAGECOACH"

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PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600 Healthfully Air Conditioned Double Feature Program Mat. 2 P. M. Carole Lombard, James Stewart "MADE FOR EACH OTHER" Also on the Same Program: W. C. Fields, Constance Moore "YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST MAN"

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REED ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tomorrow, Tues., Wed. "STORY OF ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL"

Dances of Spain and Blue Danube Included In Venable School Recital Friday Night

In the "Blue Danube" number to be featured in the Marion Durbrow Venable recital next Friday night in the Chevy Chase Women's Club will appear the young dancers at left. In top row, left to right, are Doris Gene Isbell, Mary Kay Ervin and Dolly Schuellter. In the front row, same order, are Fern Almquist, Rosemary Green, Jerry Griffis, Frankie Miller, Cynthia Gallagher, Jean Holmes and Jackie Lanier. Teresita, who will present a Spanish dance, appears below.

"White River Junction, Grey Day," by Paul Sample, at the Addison Gallery of Art, Andover

Contemporary Water Color Exhibit at Addison

New England Museums Co-operate in Arranging Summer Art Shows

During this summer, from the middle of June to September, eight New England museums are co-operating in the organization of a group of art exhibitions which will run while the New York World's Fair is open and when traffic in New England will be increased considerably by visitors not only from all parts of this country but from Europe as well. This group of exhibitions will deal specifically with aspects of New Englands' cultural background and are designed to show the part which New England has played and continues to play in the visual arts. Historically and politically, the region has been more of a unit than perhaps any other part of the Nation, and has had, for this reason, a definite cultural character of its own.

As its contribution to the series of regional exhibitions of "Art in New England," the Addison Gallery of American Art presents an exhibition of contemporary water colors, "The New England Artist Interprets the New England Scene." The exhibition has a three-fold aim: to illustrate the different types of subject matter which have interested artists in this region; to emphasize the varied interpretations of similar themes by artists with different techniques, interests and temperaments; to allow the observer to judge for himself whether there is in New England today the basis of a regional art.

Popularity Increases

Always a favorite with New England artists, the water color medium has grown in popularity in recent years. To some extent, its present popularity may be attributed to the standard set by the previous generation, by such outstanding exponents of the medium in this region as Winslow Homer, John La Farge, Maurice Prendergast, John Singer Sargent and Dodge MacKnight. The vigorous naturalism of Homer and the flowing brush strokes of Sargent have special sources of inspiration for many New England artists. While the presence of such a tradition may have accentuated a tendency toward conservatism traditionally attributed to New England and its artists, it has encouraged a general standard of competence in the use of the medium.

Although this exhibition makes no pretense of being a complete survey of contemporary water color painting in New England, it does include some artists relatively unknown outside their own communities, as well as others with established national reputations. In order that the exhibition may have regional significance, the selection has been limited to the work of artists who now reside in New England for the greater part of the year.

The gallery has chosen 32 painters and is showing three papers by each of these artists. The exhibition has considerable variety and interest, and offers an agreeable introduction for summer visitors to the work of contemporary New England artists. Such well known painters as Waldo Peirce, Paul Sample, John Whorf and Charles Hopkinson are represented. There is also interesting work by such men of growing reputation as Charles Kaeselau from Provincetown, Walton Blodgett, of Stamford, and Prescott Jones, of Boston. The exhibition will remain on view until September 17 in the Addison Gallery, which is to be found at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.

Art Calendar

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth street and New York avenue northwest—Permanent collection of American paintings, Clarke permanent collection.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, the Mall at Tenth street southwest—Portraiture of men and pictorial photography by Dr. T. W. Kilmer, of New York, through June.

D. C. ARTISTS UNION, 532 Seventeenth street northwest—Water colors, oils, photographs and prints.

CHILDREN'S FEDERAL ART GALLERIES, 816 Independence avenue southwest—Work by children chosen for special summer classes. Work of American Indian children through June.

ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON, 2017 I street northwest—Members Annual Summer Exhibition through the summer months.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS—Exhibition of etchings by James McNeil Whistler and Joseph Pennell and etchings loaned from the Dumbarton Oaks collection.

D. C. ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, WPA, 816 Independence avenue southwest—Exhibition of oils and water colors for loan to tax-supported institutions, through June 30.

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY, Eighth and K streets northwest—Water colors by Paul Arl through June.

"Destruction, No. 2," by Walt Killam, in the water-color exhibition at Andover

'Serenade,' Which Pleased Even Chaikovski, Gets New Audience

Piece That Was 'Favorite' With Composer Appears on Records; So Does Concerto By K. P. E. Bach and Sketches by Griffes

By Jay Walz.

One day in October, 1880, Peter Ilitch Chaikovski, the up and coming Russian composer, wrote in a letter to his friend, Nadeja von Meck, as follows:

"You can imagine, dear friend, that recently my muse has been very benevolent, when I tell you that I have written two long works very rapidly; a Festival Overture for the Exhibition and a serenade in four movements for string orchestra. The overture will be very noisy. I wrote it without much warmth of enthusiasm; therefore it has no artistic value. The serenade on the contrary, I wrote from an inward impulse; I felt it, and venture to hope that this work is not without artistic qualities."

The overture to which the composer attributed "no artistic value," was, mark you, the famous Overture 1812, which, written for an occasion (the consecration of the Cathedral of the Saviour in Moscow and has been played everywhere ever since.

The serenade, which Chaikovski "hoped" might have artistic merit because he "wrote from an inward impulse" many will hear for the first time through a new Victor album (M-566, three large discs). Although it became a favorite with the composer, it's not well known today. Which is unfortunate, since Chaikovski's appraisal of the two works is altogether right.

The serenade, it is apparent from the performance given by Sir Adrian Boult and the B. B. C. Symphony, is a heartwarming number, full of those soulful tunes that poured from Tschiakowsky when he was in good form. One of the most popular of Tschaikowsky waltzes forms the second movement of the serenade. (it was a surprise to find it in its original setting); it's genuine charm has been long recognized. Equally genuine, and equally deserving, is the charm of "The Piece in Sonata Form" (first movement), and the "Elegie" (third movement) and the "Tema Russo" (finale).

The B. B. C. Symphony isn't quite up to said charm, but it still makes breezy music, and the album on the whole is satisfactory.

The Bach "Concerto for Orchestra in D Major" in Victor's two-record set M-559 is by son K. P. E., not old J. S. But what with the orchestrating done by Maximilian Steinberg and the performance turned in by Serge Koussevitzky's Boston Symphony nothing by the patriarch, himself, could be more regal, or at times more musical. The structure of the work, written originally for four strings, is sturdy enough for the instrumental build-up given here. In fact, I'd say it gains considerable strength through the Steinberg streatment without losing any of the Bachian touch. This view must be shared by Koussevitzky, because he plays the "Concerto" often enough, and his performance here is executed with a real flourish; certainly it's not routine matter with him. The album is about the best symphony orchestra recording of the month.

The Coolidge Quartet, so well-known and deservedly admired in these parts, plays works by two Americans in Victor album M-558 (two disks). Charles Tomlinson Griffes' two sketches based on Indian themes comes first, leaving one surface to the Andante Semplice from George Whitefield Chadwick's fourth string quartet. The latter is also a reflection of folk music, the Negro's. But as a reflection, I prefer Griffes' work to Chadwick's. The Indian themes and the Indian effects are obvious, and yet the results are not just something exotic. Actually, the Lento e mesto and the allegro giocoso may not, for all I know, be a true reflection of the Indian's spirit. But they do make very engaging, and incidentally listenable music.

A new and vigorous performance of the popular "Largo al Factotum" from Rossini's "Barber of Seville" is available on Victor single disc, 12437. The barber is the now much accepted barytone, Igor Gorin. The artist shows he is as interested in the words as the music, and in a patter song like this that means a mouthful. Your favorite "factotum" recording may stand up beside this one, but with the new one there is little to find fault with. On the other side is Mattei's "E Ver," in which Mr. Gorin is likewise the accomplished singer. Accompaniments are by an orchestra directed by Wilfred Pelletier.

Potters' Pupils To Give Program Friday Night

A program of music for piano, voice and organ will be given by pupils of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Potter on Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Calvary Methodist Church, Columbia road near Fifteenth street. The first half hour will be occupied by elementary students of assistant teachers, including Peggy Schaaf, Adele Anthony, Jerry Brown and Patty Spry, studying with Barbara Sweet, and Jan Wood, Joan Robinson, Edith Shade and Eunice Murray, studying with Sally West.

Pianists appearing on the program include Thomas Van Potter, Henry Jones, Peggy Stockett, Giovanna Stewart, Hope Hutson, Charles Conrard, Elizabeth Msininger and Sally West. Vocalists include Lena Dressler, Mary Long, F. W. Stump, Robert Birch, Finley Powell Cheatham and J. L. Stinson. Two of Franck's larger organ works will be played by Catherine Whitlock and Winifred Chamberlain. Louis Potter, jr., will present his young violoncello pupil, Frederick Bullock, in two short solos.

Pupils Give Program

Fanny Ross Henbest presented a group of her piano pupils yesterday in her residence studio, the occasion being the last recital of the seson. The participants were Elise Davis, Byron Bird, Mary Edith Hosmer, Patty Thorn, Dianna Smith, Helen Hosmer, Jack Bird and Ruth Segal.

Musical Calendar

Today

Lola Wilson Hayes, soprano; William Lawrence, pianist, Odd Fellows Hall, 6 p. m.

Tomorrow

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m. and 2 p. m., Dress Parade, 5:30 p. m., Bandstand, 8 p. m.
Army Band, West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.
Navy Band, United States Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band, War College, 2 p. m., Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.
Marine Band, Home for Incurables, 3 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band, Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.
Navy Band, West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Navy Band, Sail Loft, 2 p. m., Bandstand, 7:30 p. m.
Marine Band, United States Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday

Army Band, War College, 2 p. m.
Navy Band, Naval Hospital, 3 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band, Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.
Marine Band, West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.
Washington Gaslight Employes' Band, Sylvan Theater, 7:30 p. m.

Friday

Army Band, St. Elizabeth Hospital, 2 p. m., United States Capitol, 7:30 p. m.
Navy Band, Sail Loft, 2 p. m., Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.
Marine Band, Naval Hospital, 2 p. m., Dress Parade, 5:30 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band, War College, 10:30 a. m.
Soldiers' Home Band, Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

Good swing can either be arranged in advance by orchestrators or be played extemporaneously by the musicians. If each technique is handled by a good orchestra, the two approaches don't produce the widely contrasted kinds of music you might expect. "Paper" swing, you see, is prepared so that it creates among the musicians the feel of spur-of-the-moment music and develops an impression among the listeners that the artists are obeying the impulses of the moment. On the other hand, spontaneous swing attempts to execute organized patterns and figures you might expect to find only in arranged music. It is only second nature for the finer players to give a pronounced order to their collective music even when they make no conscious attempt to do so.

Arranged swing and spontaneous swing may have opposing bases. But each leans so far in the opposite direction that they practically meet on the same grounds.

There always remains a difference between them, of course, no matter how much each takes from the other. The character of spontaneous swing includes a tumultuous vivacity all its own. The music seems perpetually on the verge of bursting and overflowing. On the other hand, arranged swing is enhanced by the virtues of restraint and subtlety that is not possible in comparable degree, in most off-hand playing. Then too, arranged music utilizes more fully the potentialities of a group of musicians by making greater use of harmonies, colorings and other devices dependent upon close co-operation among the individuals of an orchestra.

Probably the most ideal mixture of "paper" and "jam" swing has been produced by Duke Ellington, with second place going to smaller bands like John Kirby's—when they are not deliberately having a free-for-all. When the Duke prepares to create one of his masterpieces, he gathers his men about him, has someone suggest a theme and then has each soloist work out his own parts, aided by suggestions from the others. Sometimes he or Trombonist Juan Tizol writes down the music created by the men. More often, the men just commit the parts to memory. Then they rehearse for a while, smoothing out the whole. An hour or a day later, they cut their record. Thus the piece has the freshness of a new-born inspiration and the polish of a rehearsed composition plus solos tailor-made for each instrumentalist.

Not far behind Ellington and Kirby are Count Basie and Bob Crosby. Benny Goodman and Tommy Dorsey are a little bit too much on the "arranged" side to rate with these first four; but they're still splendid blenders of the two styles.

All of this, more or less, leads up to an unusual experiment made with the Count Basie Orchestra on "Miss Thing" (both sides of the record) in which a more ideal combination of the two extremes of swing are sought. The engineers cut this record when Basie and his men were fooling around at a jam session after hours for the benefit of friends and were unaware they were being "picked up." The song was a regular written-out number that had already been successfully "mixed." But in this recording they played with the added freedom and verve that's found in jam sessions.

This record is by no means the ultimate in jazz. That is, it doesn't outdo Ellington's best in combining the best qualities of spontaneous and arranged swing. There is too little melodic line in the piece. But it is easy to hear in it zest and freedom seldom found in records. Record companies would do well to continue the experiment, perhaps by inviting swing fans all over the country to submit to them records that they might have cut at jam sessions when the orchestra wasn't burdened with the stiffness and responsibilities of a formal session. Such records can be repressed and distributed by manufacturers, except when players' contracts may forbid it.

Recommended Records

For the Jitterbug: The typical dirty tone of Jack Teagarden, best hot trombonist, plus a background surprisingly full for a new band, all on "Octaroon;" Charlie Barnet's own "Midweek Function," his band's best bit to date, in spite of an ill-placed screeching trumpet; the most tuneful swing of the month in Glenn Miller's "Pavanne;" the in-

Continueed on Page 8, Column 5.

Conductors For Watergate Series Listed

National Symphony to Play Under Eight Guest Leaders

Beginning Wednesday, July 12, the National Symphony Orchestra will present concerts on Wednesday and Sunday evenings at the Potomac Watergate for the period of six weeks ending August 23. Dr. Hans Kindler, who is general director of the series, will conduct the first and last concerts, and the others will be conducted by eight distinguished guests. Soloists will be announced later.

The list of visiting conductors and the dates of their appearances are as follows: Andre Kostelanetz, July 16; Efrem Kurtz, July 19 and 23; Erno Rapee, July 26; Burle Marx, July 30; Alexander Smallens, August 2; Charles O'Connell, August 6; Rudolph Ganz, August 9 and 13; Reginald Stewart, August 16 and 20.

Reginald Stewart, conductor of the Toronto Orchestra, and Burle Marx, conductor of the Rio de Janeiro Orchestra, have won friends here through previous engagements at the Watergate, and their return this summer emphasizes the "good neighbor" relationship existing between the United States and other countries in the western hemisphere.

Andre Kostelanetz and Erno Rapee are nationally known through their activities in broadcasting symphonic concerts. Efrem Kurtz has visited Washington several times as conductor for the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo. Charles O'Connell is an associate conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra and has frequently conducted that organization at summer concerts in Robin Hood Dell.

Alexander Smallens, who has been associated with the Philadelphia Orchestra in many important operatic productions, will conduct a performance of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" on August 2. Rudolph Ganz has been a guest conductor at the Watergate each season since the "Sunset Symphonies" were inaugurated there, and has also conducted the National Symphony in regular concerts in Constitution Hall.

Pianists' Recital

Mrs. Frank Springs Westbrook presented a group of piano students Sunday afternoon in her residence studio. Those playing were Anne Stockett, June Schrage, Janice and Barbara Phillips, Alison Wilson, Marcia Hench, Frances Rucker, Jessie Godfrey, Catherine Waters, Josie Gichner, Lester Marshall, Martha Hope and Barbara Shuman. Shirley Wilson, a former pupil and now a student at Hannah Moore Academy in Baltimore, was guest artist.

Music Notes

Iva Loughlen Guy is presenting a group of her piano pupils in recital this afternoon in her residence studio. The participants are Nancy Abbot, Mary Abbe, Betsie Bassett, Peggy Jo Brown, Joanne Dillon, Barbara Harter, Eleanor Graves Kitterman, Martha Woodwell Lane, Ann Myers, Iris Rawls, Nancy Wakefield, Robert and Richard Wiebe and Rene Wilkins.

The Lotus Quartet of male voices, organized from the studio of Otto Simon, will soon begin rehearsals for presentation before clubs and other organizations. The members thus far signed are Thomas Castigini, first tenor, soloist in St. Matthew's Church; James L. Magill, barytone and Harry M. Forker, basso, soloist in St. John's Church, Georgetown. A second tenor, of lyric quality and a good reader, is needed. Letters should be addressed to Mr. Simon at 1624 H street northwest.

John Henry Marville is presenting his vocal pupils of the Hamline School of Music at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Pierce Hall. Those appearing in solo are Bruce Etchison, Olive Stockdill, Stephen Gray, Virginia Langston, Frank Mervine, William Strauss, Margaret Myers, Viola Sanders, Hallie Mae Reed, Frank Myers, Earl Givens, Laura Young, Harold Skelly, Virginia Gary, Ernest Livingston, Anna Katharine Molster, George Irving Chandler, Louise Vogel, George Magdeburger, Marta Brokaw and Bjarne Nielsen. There will also be numbers by the Hamline Ensemble and the Arlington Quartet.

Ruby Smith Stahl will give an informal musicale this evening in the parlor of First Congregational Church in honor of Richard Rogers, who is leaving shortly for the Philippine Islands. Solo and ensemble numbers will be sung by a group of young students in their teens: Alice Nix, Joyce Soderstrom, Louise Winfield, Eunice Thomas, Mildred Spencer, Elizabeth Crockett, Leonore Aronson, June Baer, Marie Arera, Jean Henry, Norma Ebner, Norma and Janet Heatwole and Ellen Jeffers. There will be art songs and selections from opera and oratorio by Marjorie Brett, William Groff, Cecil Yates, David Weimer and Richard Rogers.

Leah and Gertrude Effenbach will present another group of their piano pupils this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Washington Club. Those appearing are Sydney Stolar, Wilma Rosenberg, Charlotte Fetterman, Audrey Wise, Richard Freudberg, Shirley Cohen, Otto Naecker, Ruth Milestone, Irma Fields, Fay Seidel, Jeanne Dolfus, Ruth Breslau, Elaine Wise, Pauline Bergfeld, Mendelle Tourover, Helene Weinstein, Nancy Dunkle, Lucille Peck, Mildred Stoler, Helen Pettit, Rochelle Intrater and Rosalie Fonorov. Shirley Effenbach, guest pianist, will play the first movement of Beethoven's C major concerto.

Mary LaVerne Greene will present the following vocal pupils in recital on Tuesday in her residence studio: Mary Elizabeth Boyer, Madeline Pelletiere, Eileen Knox, Berry Mulligan and Charles Bradley. The accompanist will be Evelyn A. Foster.

Nettie Sadle, who devotes most of her piano teaching to small children, will present a group of pupils at 4 o'clock this afternoon in her home studio. The participants are Abbye Edelman, Elaine Klawans, Cecelia Mae Jones, Joanne Taishov, Thelma Zellan, Myrl Karp, Annette Chotin, Shirley Smilen and Paul Steiner.

On Wednesday evening at 7:30 the first of a series of recorded music programs will be given on the roof of the Y. W. C. A. headquarters. From time to time, informal group singing will be a part of the programs, which will continue weekly through July 26.

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PULITZER PRIZE NOVEL

THE YEARLING

By Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings

Chapter XII

JODY ran to watch the 'coon. It was paddling about in a small pool of water, feeling with its human hands for something only instinct told it could be there. He played with Fodder-wing and the 'coon rest of the afternoon. He helped to clean the squirrel's box and build a cage for a crippled red-bird. The Forresters had game chickens, as wild as themselves. The hens laid their eggs all over the adjacent woods, in brierberry tangles, under piles of brush, and the snakes ate as many as the hens hatched. He went with Fodder-wing to collect the eggs. A hen was setting. Fodder-wing gave her the eggs they had gathered. There were 15 in all.

"This un's a good mother," he said. It appeared that he took charge of all such matters.

Again Jody longed for something of his own. Fodder-wing would give him the fox squirrel, even, he believed, the baby 'coon. But past experience had taught him not to aggravate his mother with another mouth, no matter how small, to feed. Fodder-wing talked to the setting hen.

"You stay on the nest now, you hear me? You hatch all them eggs into biddies. I want yellow biddies this time. None o' them black uns."

They turned back toward the cabin. The 'coon came crying to meet them. It scrambled up Fodder-wing's crooked legs and back and snugged down, clasping his neck. It closed its small white teeth over his skin and shook its head with pretended ferocity. Fodder-wing let Jody carry it to the cabin. It looked up at him with inquiring bright eyes, aware of his strangeness; then accepted him. The Forresters had scattered over their land at chores which they took leisurely in their stride. Buck and Arch drove the penned cows and their calves to the pond to water. Mill-wheel fed the string of horses in the corral. Pack and Lem had disappeared into the dense woods north of the cabin; perhaps, Jody speculated, to their still. There was ease and abundance here, as well as violence. There were so many of them to do things. Penny Baxter carried the work of a clearing almost as large as theirs, alone. Jody remembered guiltily the unhoed rows of corn he had left behind him. But Penny would not mind finishing them.

Pa and Ma Forrester were still asleep in their chairs. The sun was red in the West. Darkness came quickly into the cabin, for the live oaks kept out light that would have been still bright at the Baxters' clearing. One by one the brothers trooped into the cabin. Fodder-wing started up the fire on the hearth to heat the left-over coffee. Jody saw Ma Forrester open one careful eye, then close it again. Her sons piled the cold food on the table with a clatter that would have awakened an owl in the daytime. She sat up and prodded Pa Forrester in the ribs and joined the rest at their supper. This time they cleaned every platter. There was not even food left for the dogs. Fodder-wing mixed a pan of cold cornbread with a bucket of clabber and took it outside for them. He swung crookedly from side to side, tilting the bucket, and Jody ran to help him.

AFTER SUPPER, the Forresters smoked and talked of horses. The cattle men in the county, and farther to the West, were complaining of a scarcity. Wolves and bears and panthers had raised havoc with the spring's colts. The traders who came usually from Kentucky with strings of horses had not appeared. The Forresters agreed that it would be profitable to go North and West and trade for cattle ponies. Jody and Fodder-wing lost interest in the talk and went into a corner to play mumbledepeg. Ma Baxter would never have allowed pocket knives to be flipped into her clean smooth floors. Here, a few splinters more or less could make no difference. Jody sat up erect from the game.

"I know something I bet you don't know."

"What?"

"The Spaniards used to cross the scrub right in front of our gate."

"Why, I knowed that." Fodder-wing hunched close and began to whisper excitedly. "I've seed 'em."

Jody stared at him.

"What you seed?"

"I've seed the Spaniards. They're tall and dark and have shiny helmets and they ride black horses."

"You couldn't see 'em. There ain't none left. They've done left here, jest like the Injuns."

Fodder-wing closed one eye wisely.

"That's what folks tell you. You listen to me. Next time you go west o' your sink-hole—you know that big magnolia? With dogwood all around it? You look behind that magnolia. There's allus a Spaniard on a black horse ridin' past that magnolia."

The hair stiffened on Jody's neck. This was, of course, another of Fodder-wing's tales. This was why his father and mother said Fodder-wing was crazy. But he longed to believe it. It would do no harm at least to look behind the magnolia.

The Forresters stretched and knocked out their pipes or spat out their tobacco. They went into their bedrooms, dropping their suspenders and loosening their breeches. There was a bed for each, for no two of them could sleep together in any double bed. Fodder-wing led Jody to his own bed in a shed-like room under the kitchen eaves.

"You kin have the pillow," he told him.

Jody wondered if his mother would ask him if he had washed his feet. How freely the Forresters lived, he thought, tumbling into bed without it. Fodder-wing began a tall tale about the end of the world. It was empty and dark, he said, with only clouds to ride on. At first Jody was interested. Then the tale became dull and rambling. He dropped off to sleep and dreamed of Spaniards, riding clouds instead of horses.

He awakened with a start late in the night. Din filled the cabin. His first thought was that the Forresters were fighting again. But the shouts held a community of purpose, and Ma Forrester called encouragement. A door was banged open and several of the dogs were halloo-ed inside. A light shone in the doorway of Fodder-wing's room and the dogs and men poured in. The men were stark naked, and they looked thinner and less bulky, but they seemed as tall as the cabin. Ma Forrester held a lighted tallow candle. Her grasshopper frame was lost inside a long gray flannel nightgown. The dogs shot under the bed and out again. Jody and Fodder-wing scrambled to their feet. No one troubled to explain the commotion. The boys followed after the hunt. It led through every room and ended with a mad exit of the dogs through the torn mosquito netting that covered one window.

"They'll git him outside," Ma Forrester said, suddenly placid. "Pesky varmint."

"Ma's got the best ear for varmints," Fodder-wing said proudly.

"I guess anybody'd hear him

did he come scratchin' around their bed-post," she said.

Pa Forrester hobbled into the room on his cane.

"The night's near about done," he said. "I'd ruther have a snort o' whisky than sleep agin."

Buck said, "Pa, you got the most sense for sich a ol' buzzard."

He went to a cupboard and brought out the demijohn. The old man uncorked it and tipped it back and drank.

Lem said, "Don't take no sense to crave liquor. Give it here."

He took a deep draught and passed the jug on. He wiped his mouth and rubbed his bare stomach. He went to the wall and felt along it for his fiddle. He twanged the strings carelessly, then sat down and began to scrape a tune.

Arch said, "You ain't got that right," and brought his guitar and sat on the bench beside him.

Ma Forrester set the candle on the table.

She asked, "You naked jay-birds fixin' to set up 'til day?"

Arch and Lem were deep in their chords and no one answered her. Buck took his mouth-organ from a shelf and began a tune of his own. Arch and Lem stopped to listen, then fell in with his melody.

Pa Forrester said, "Dog take it, that's purty."

THE DEMIJOHN went around again. Pack brought out his Jew's-harp and Mill-wheel his drum. Buck changed his plaintive song for a lively dance tune, and the idle music swung into full volume. Jody and Fodder-wing dropped on the floor between Lem and Arch.

Ma Forrester said, "Now you needn't think I aim to go to bed and miss nothin'."

She unbanked the fire on the hearth and threw on fat-wood and moved the coffee pot close.

"You hootin' owls 'll eat breakfast soon this mornin' or I'll know why," she said. She winked at Jody. "Kill two birds with one stone. Have a frolic and git breakfast done with."

He winked back at her. He felt bold and gay and tremulous. He could not understand how his mother could disapprove of such frolicksome people.

The music was out of tune and thunderous. It sounded like all the wildcats in the scrub rounded up together, but it had a rhythm and a gusto that satisfied the ear and soul. The wild chords went through Jody as though he too were a fiddle, and Lem Forrester drew long fingers across him.

Lem said to him in a low voice, "Iffen I only had my sweetheart here, to sing and dance."

Jody asked brashly, "Who-all's your sweetheart?"

My leetle ol' Twink Weatherby."

"Why, she's Oliver Hutto's gal."

Lem lifted his fiddle-bow. Jody thought for an instant he meant to strike him. Then he went on with his fiddling, but his eyes smoldered.

"You say that agin in your life, boy, and you'll not have a tongue left to say it with. Understand?"

"Yes, Lem. Could be I was wrong," he added eagerly.

"I'm jest tellin' you."

He felt depressed a while, and disloyal to Oliver. Then the music caught him up again as though a great gust of wind lifted him across the tree-tops. The Forresters went from dance tunes to songs, and Pa and Ma Forrester joined the singing with shrill, wavering voices. Daylight came, and the mocking birds in the live oaks sang so clear and loud the Forresters heard them and laid down their pieces and saw the dawn in the cabin.

BREAKFAST covered the table with some scantiness, for a Forrester breakfast, for Ma had been too much occupied to do much cooking. The men pulled on only their breeches, for the food was ready and smoking. After breakfast, they washed above their beards and put on their boots and shirts and went leisurely about their day's business. Buck saddled his big roan stallion and swung Judy up behind him on the rump, for there was not room for a feather with him in the saddle.

Fodder-wing followed limping to the edge of the clearing, with the raccoon on his shoulder and waved his stick in farewell until they were out of sight. Jody rode home with Buck to Baxter's Island and waved after him as he went on. He was still in a daze. It was only as he swung open the gate under the chinaberry that he remembered he had forgotten to look behind the magnolia tree for a Spaniard riding.

Jody clicked the gate behind him. The unmistakable smell of roasting meat filled the air. He ran around the side of the cabin. Resentment was mixed with his eagerness. Resisting the open kitchen door, he hurried to his father. Penny stepped out of the smoke-house and hailed him.

The truth, a tangled pain and pleasure, was before him. A large deer hide was stretched on the smoke-house wall.

Jody wailed, "You been huntin' and didn't wait on me." He stamped his foot. "I ain't never goin' to leave you go off without me agin."

"Easy, son, 'til you hear. Be proud things come so bountiful."

His wrath cooled. Curiosity bubbled like a spring.

"Tell me quick, Pa, how come."

Penny sat down on his heels in the sand. Jody dropped flat beside him.

"A buck, Jody. I near about run him down."

Again he was furious.

"Why'n't it wait 'til I got home?"

"Didn't you pleasure yourself at the Forresters? You cain't git all your 'coons up one tree."

"Hit could of waited. They ain't never enough time. Hit go too fast."

Penny laughed.

"Well, son, you nor me nor no man, ain't never yit learnt to halt it."

"Were the buck runnin'?"

"Jody, I'll declare. I ain't never had meat stand and wait for me, the way that buck stood in the rood. He didn't pay the horse no mind. Jest stood there. My first thought was, 'Tarnation, and me with no shells to my new gun.' Then I unbreeched the gun and looked in, and bless Heaven, I mought o' knowed a Forrester would have ary gun full-loaded. There was two shells in the gun, and there stood the buck, jest waitin'. I cracked down and he dropped. Right in the road, handy as a sack o' meal. I h'isted him over old Caesar's rump and away we goed. Tell you what come to me. 'Me bringin' in vension.' I figgered, 'Ma won't crawl me for leavin' Jody with Fodderwing.'"

"What did she say when she seed the new gun and the meat?"

"She said, 'If 'twas anybody but a honest fool like you, I'd swear you'd been out thievin'."

THEY CHUCKLED together. The odors from the kitchen were savory. The hours with the Forresters were forgotten. There was no reality but the day's dinner. Jody went into the kitchen.

"Hey, Ma. I'm home."

"Well, must I laugh or cry?"

Her ample figure was bent over the hearth. The day was warm and sweat ran down her heavy neck.

"We got us a shootin' Pa, ain't we, Ma?"

"Yes, and a good thing, too, with you off all the time."

"Ma——"

"What is it?"

"We eatin' venison today?"

She turned from the fire.

"Merciful Heaven, don't you never think o' nothin' but our empty belly?"

"You cook venison so good, Ma."

She was mollified.

"We eatin' it today. I was feared it'd not keep, and the weather warm."

"The liver'll not keep, neither."

"Well, for pity's sake, we cain't eat ever'thing to oncet. If you'll fill my wood-box this evenin', could be we'd eat liver tonight."

He prowled among the dishes.

"Git outen my kitchen, lessen you want to torment me to death. Then what'd you do for dinner?"

"I'd cook it."

"Yes, you and the dogs."

He ran out of the house to his father.

"How's old Julia?"

It seemed to him he had been away a week.

"Doin' fine. Give her a month, and she'll have ol' Slewfoot hollerin'."

"Is the Forresters aimin' to he'p us hunt him?"

"We never come to no agreement. I'd ruther they hunted their way and leave me hunt mine, I don't much care who gits him, long as we keep him offen our stock."

"Pa, I never told you. I was scairt when the dogs was fightin' him. I was too scairt even to run."

"Hit didn't pleasure me none, neither, when I found I didn't have me a gun."

"But you told it to the Forresters like as if we was mighty bold-hearted."

"Well, son, that's what makes a tale."

JODY EXAMINED the deer hide. It was large and handsome, red with spring. The game seemed for him to be two different animals. On the chase, it was the quarry. He wanted only to see it fall. When it lay dead and bleeding, he was sickened and sorry. His heart ached over the mangled death. Then when it was cut into portions, and died and salted and smoked; or boiled or baked or fried in the savory kitchen or roasted over the camp-fire, it was only meat, like bacon, and his mouth watered at its goodness. He wondered by what alchemy it was changed, so that what sickened him one hour, maddened him with hunger, the next. It seemed as though there were either two different annimals or two different boys.

The hides did not change. They kept their aliveness. Whenever he stepped with bare feet on the soft deer-skin beside his bed, he half expected to feel it start under him. Penny, small body though he was, had a scattering of black hair across his thin chest. As a boy, he had slept naked in winter in a bear skin, with the fur next to him. Ma Baxter said he had grown hair on his chest from so sleeping. It was her joke, but Jody half believed it.

The clearing was filled as abundantly as the Forresters'. His mother had ground the slaughtered sow into sausage. Stuffed casings hung in the smokehouse. A slow hickory fire smoked under them. Penny left his work to drop a few chips of wood on the smoldering embers.

Jody said, "Must I chop wood or finish hoein' the corn?"

"Now, Jody, you know good and well I couldn't let the weeds take the corn. I finished the hoein'. Wood's the thing."

He was glad to go to the wood-pile, for if he did not do something to occupy his mind, hunger would force him to gnaw the dogs' alligator meat or pick up the chickens' scraps of cornbread. The time went slowly at first, and he was tormented with the desire to follow his father's activities. Then Penny disappeared in the mule lot and Judy swung the axe without distraction. He carried an armful of wood to his mother as an excuse to see how dinner was progressing. He was relieved to see it on the table. She was pouring the coffee.

"Call your Pa," she said. "And wash them turrible hands. I'll guarantee you ain't touched water since you left home."

PENNY CAME at last. The ham of venison filled the center of the table. He drew his carving knife with maddening deliberation across the meat.

Jody said, "I'm so hongry, my belly thinks my throat is cut."

Penny laid down the knife and looked at him.

Ma Baxter said, "Now if that ain't a purty somethin' to say. Where'd you learn to say that?"

"Well, that's what the Forresters say."

"I knowed it. That's the kind o' thing you learn o' them low-down rascals."

"They ain't low-down, Ma.

"Ever' one of 'em's lower'n a doodle-bug. And black-hearted to boot."

They ain't black-hearted. They're purely friendly. Ma, they fiddle and play and sing better'n the fiddlers' convention. We was up long before day, singin' and frolickin'. It was fine."

Meat was before them, piled high on the plates. The Baxters fell to.

A soft rain fell in the night. The April morning that followed was clear and luminous. The young corn lifted pointed leaves and was inches higher. The cow-peas in the field beyond were breaking the ground. The sugar-cane was needle-points of greenness against the tawny earth. It was strange, Jody thought, whenever he had been away from the clearing, and came home again, he noticed things that he had never noticed before, but that had been there all the time. Young mulberries were clustered along the boughs, and before he went to the Forresters' he had not even seen them. The Scuppernong grapevine, a gift from his mother's kin in Carolina, was in bloom for the first time, fine and lace-like. The wild golden bees had found its fragrance, and were standing on their heads to guzzle its thin honey.

For two days he had filled his stomach so richly that this morning he felt a little languid and was not truly hungry. His father was up and out ahead of him, as usual. Breakfast was ready in the kitchen and his mother was tending the sausages in the smoke-house. The woodbox was low and Jody idled outside to fill it. He was in a mood for work, but it must be something gentle and unhurried. He made two leisurely trips to fill the woodbox. Old Julia was dragging herself around in search of Penny. Jody stooped to stroke her head. She seemed to share the sense of well-being that filled the clearing; or perhaps she understood that she had been spared a time longer to run through swamp and scrub and hammock. She wagged her long tail and stood quiet under his petting. The deepest wound was still raw and angry, but the others were healing. Jody saw his father, moving across the road toward the house from the barns and lot. He dangled a strange object. He called to Jody.

"I got a mighty cur'ous somethin'."

JODY RAN to him. The limp object was an animal, at once strange and familiar. It was a raccoon, but instead of being the usual iron-gray, it was all a creamy white. He could not believe his eyes.

"How come it white, Pa? Is it a ol' grand-daddy 'coon?"

"That's what's so cur'ous. A 'coon don't never git to where he's white-headed. No sir, hit's one o' them rare things the books calls a albino. Borned white. And look, them rings on its tail, them that's due to be dark, they aint no more'n cream-colored."

They crouched in the sand and examined the 'coon.

"Were it in the trap, Pa?"

"In the trap. Bad hurted but not dead. I'll declare, I hated a-killin' of it."

Jody felt a sense of loss, that he had not known the albino 'coon alive.

"Leave me tote him, Pa."

He cradled the dead animal in his arms. The pale fur seemed softer than the ordinary. The belly fur was as soft as the fluff of new-hatched biddies. He stroked it.

"I'd of loved to of ketched him leetle, Pa, and raised him."

"He'd of been a purty pet, a'right, but likely jest as mean as ary other 'coon."

They turned in at the gate and around the side of the house to the kitchen.

"Fodder-wing said none of his 'coons wasn't never perticklier mean."

"Yes, but a Forrester wouldn't scarcely notice if he was to git bit."

"Likely he'd bite right back, eh, Pa?"

They laughed together, picturing their neighbors. Ma Baxter met them at the door. Her face brightened, seeing the animal.

"You got him. Good. That's what's been goin' with my hens."

"But Ma," Jody protested. "Look at him. He's white. He's a cur'ossity."

"He's a thievin' varmint right on," she said indifferently. "Is the hide wuth more'n usual?"

Jody looked at his father. Penny was deep in the wash-basin. He opened one bright eye among the soap-suds and winked at his son.

"Likely ain't wuth a nickel," he said carelessly. "Jody's been a-wantin' of a lette knapsack. Jest as good to leave him use up the hide."

(Continued Tomorrow)

News of Veterans and Fraternal Orders

Due to the death of Department Commander Brady, the department of the District of Columbia and all posts of the American Legion in the District will be in mourning for a period of 30 days, during which time all colors, flags and charters will be draped in black, and all social activities will be suspended.

In accordance with constitutional provisions of the department of the District of Columbia, the vice-commanders succeed in order to the office of commander in the event of the death of the commander. At a special meeting of the department executive committee Past Junior Department Commander Thomas Mason, jr., installed the following officers: Commander, William T. Slattery; first vice-commander, Julia Long, and second vice-commander, Joseph L. Koehl.

William H. Hargrave, chairman, department convention committee, announces that there will be an important meeting of all members of the department convention committee, at department headquarters on Tuesday, at 8:00 p. m.

Department Junior Vice Commander Joseph L. Koehl and Department Adjutant Daniel M. Goodacre represented the American Legion department of the District of Columbia at the Forty and Eight presentation of Medaille of La Societe to the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery last Sunday.

Department Adjutant Daniel M. Goodacre represented the American Legion department of the District of Columbia at the vesper flag services of the United States Flag Association on the east center steps of the National Capitol last Sunday.

Sergeant Jasper Post No. 13 dance which was to be held Saturday, June 17, at Indian Springs Country Club has been postponed until August 5, at Indian Springs, on account of the death of Commander James T. Brady.

Jane A. Delano Post No. 6

Jane A. Delano Post No. 6 presented medals of award to Alice Paige and Hugh Proctor, outstanding pupils of the June graduating class of the Francis Junior High School. The presentation was made by J. A. Walker, chairman, Americanism commission and Mrs. Hazel Baehschmid, the post Americanism officer.

Daniel M. Goodacre, chairman, department convention program committee, announces that the legion program for the department convention in 1939 is to be restricted to the legion and its affiliates only.

Fort Stevens Post

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, executive committee has been called to meet June 28 in the clubrooms, 5824 Georgia avenue, by Commander Abraham Miller to consider plans for a building on tract of land recently acquired on Riggs road. The same meeting will arrange for meetings of the Americanism committee, the membership committee and the service committee.

The following members have announced their candidacy for post commander, nomination to be made at the August meeting and election to be held at the September meeting: Frank Bloom, present finance officer; Edwin L. Donaldson, present senior vice commander; Robert Kennedy, past senior vice commander and present membership officer, and Joseph A. Walker, past Americanism officers and present chairman of the department Americanism commission.

The next meeting will be held in Stansbury Hall, July 6. Nomination and election of delegates and alternates to the twentieth annual convention of the District of Columbia department, Mayflower Hotel, August 10 to 12, will be the chief order of business. Past Commander W. H. Hargrave is general chairman of the department convention committee.

Charles Eckenrode, chairman of the S. A. L. advisory council, announces squadron competition for the several trophies to be awarded for S. A. L. activities during the legion year. The drum and bugle corps is holding meetings each Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Theodore Roosevelt High School armory.

The senior drum and bugle corps is preparing for national competition at the coming Chicago convention. The corps will participate in the exercises marking the anniversary of the Civil War battle of Fort Stevens on July 11, in co-operation with the Brightwood Citizens Association.

Past Commanders Association

The Past Commanders Association of the District of Columbia staged the third entertainment for inmates of Glenn Dale Sanitorium last Tuesday evening. President Charles Kohen was responsible for arrangements.

Bureau of Revenue

U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue Post, No. 39, met at the Hayloft Club, with Commander Johnny A. Long presiding. A farewell gift from the post was presented to Oliver Gregory, who is leaving for Nevada.

The June post meeting will be held at the Hayloft Club on June 26.

George Washington Post

At the last meeting of George Washington Post No. 1, at the Club Admiral, the ritual team of the Forty and Eight initiated W. A. Corley, Hugo Darling, jr., Charles L. Eickmann, Alonzo Gray, Leroy W. Herron, Harrison P. Tallman, Patrick J. Foley, George H. Galloway, Joseph D. West and Edwin W. Lovejoy.

New members elected in the post are: Ralph Boyer, Hamilton V. Bryan, C. B. Hurst, H. V. McCabe, John S. Wynne and Austin A. Ware.

First Vice Comdr. C. Cassard Schroth, who is chef de gare of the Forty and Eight this year, presided at the post meeting in the absence of Comdr. Amos A. Fries, who is en route to his home after an extended trip on the Pacific Coast.

Cooley McCullough Post

Cooley McCullough Post No. 22 at its last meeting received a report from Entertainment Chairman Charles Kohen. The post will present the school award medal and certificate to the outstanding student of the Abbott Vocational School Tuesday at 2 p. m. The post's Americanism chairman, Capt. Guy C. Nadeau, and Maurice Eakers, of the F. B. I., will speak.

B. P. O. Elks

The fourth and final regional meeting of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia State Association B. P. O. Elks will be held at Annapolis Lodge next Sunday at 2 p. m. President Philip U.

PHILIP U. GAYAUT.

Gayaut, of Washington will preside. At this meeting a final report will be made by the Crisfield convention committee.

Recently the State Association appropriated $100 to equip a cabin at the Crippled Children's Camp at Catoctin, Md.

The Elks Boys Band will give a concert today at Arlington Cemetery during the memorial services held by the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. Tomorrow the band will give a concert for the 4-H Club at the Sylvan Theater. In case of rain the concert will be given in the Labor Department Auditorium.

Chairman Norman Schroth of the orphans' outing committee has arranged a program of entertainment for the hundreds of children who will be guests of the Washington Lodge, June 28, at Glen Echo. Several big-league ball players have been invited to attend.

Plans are being completed for a trip to the New York World's Fair. The trip will be made during the early part of September. All Elks who are interested should notify Secretary William S. Shelby as soon as possible.

National Union

The July meeting of the executive board and outing for members of National Union Assurance Society will be held at the summer residence of Elmer Johnson at Broadwater, adjacent to Chesapeake Bay, on July 8. The business session will be held in the morning; baseball and fishing for the afternoon, and a banquet in the evening. The committee on arrangements is composed of William J. Kindsfather, Harry O. Clem and Richard A. Walker. Charles P. Ferguson, Eastern representative with headquarters in Toledo, Ohio, has been invited. The executive board has adopted the special committee's report for the appointment of council deputies instead of one supervisor for the Washington jurisdiction.

The meetings for the week are: Monday, Potomac Council, No. 208, Pythian Temple; Central Council, No. 219, Woodmen of the World Hall. Tuesday, State, War and Navy Council, No. 201, Colorado Building; McKinley Council, No. 992, Northeast Masonic Temple. Wednesday, Congressional Council, No. 809, Typographical Temple.

Third Division Society

Washington Chapter, Society of the Third Division, will hold a special pre-convention meeting Wednesday evening, June 28, at the Bunker Hill Post clubhouse, 809 Monroe street northeast. Plans for transportation to the convention, which will be held in New York City, will be discussed.

At the last meeting three new members were inducted into the organization.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

The twentieth annual encampment of the District of Columbia Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States will be held at the Stuart Junior High School from June 28 to July 1. The four-day event will be preceded by a civic and military parade which will begin at Fifteenth and H streets northeast at 7 p. m., and proceed west on H street, passing the judges' stand at 4th street. Post delegations will assemble at Bladensburg road and Oates street northeast, not later than 6:45 p. m.

The encampment is sponsored by the Northeast Business Men's Association, with Ray G. Dunne and Joseph P. Bailey as co-chairmen. Thomas C. Kelleher is chairmai of the veterans' committee. The parade order is now being prepared and arrangements are being now made to award cups to marching units and floats.

At the opening session the veterans will be greeted by James Rogers, president of the Northeast Business Men's Association. Department Commander Phillip R. Belt will preside at all business sessions.

The Overseas Military Band will furnish music for the encampment. All former council members of the present administration will be entitled to vote, in accordance with an order recently received from the commander-in-chief.

Columbia Post

The regular meeting of Columbia Post was held at the Thomas Circle Club Wednesday evening, with Commander Thomas E. Fawcett presiding. A trustee for the term of 18 months was elected.

Gen. Edwards Post

Gen. Edwards Post met Wednesday. Lawrence W. Cain was elected to membership and given the obligation by Commander Nathan D. Golden.

Disabled American Veterans

This morning at 10:30 o'clock a motor caravan will leave Twentieth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, for Cedarhurst, Md., scene of the outing sponsored by National Capital Chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War. A barbecue will be the feature. There will be swimming, boating and fishing in Chesapeake Bay, with a dance in the evening.

The department executive committee will meet in the board room of the District Building Wednesday night at 8 p. m., when plans for the national convention at Boston will be outlined.

Tall Cedars

Capitol Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will sponsor a moonlight excursion on the steamer Potomac Wednesday, June 21. Grand Tall Cedar Capt. G. M. Little has appointed Past Grand Tall Cedar J. A. Halluin chairman.

Regular Veterans Association

A change in dates now lists the next meeting of Gen. Malin Craig Post, No. 20, R. V. A., for tomorrow, June 19, instead of the following evening. The post meets at 1508 Fourteenth street northwest.

Arrangements are being completed for the post delegation to the annual national convention to be held in New York City later this summer.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Columbu Lodge, I. O. O. F., will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday with F. F. Ball, noble grand, presiding. The third degree will be conferred after which there will be nomination of officers for the ensuing term.

S. G. Taylor, degree director; William F. Zimmerman, vice grand; William Hutchison, secretary; Rufus Colvin, warden; S. Dilldine, conductor; J. T. Fox, past grand, and Millard F. Zepp, past grand master, made up a motor caravan to Culpeper, Va., where they had been invited to a special meeting by Phoenix Lodge last Tuesday.

Columbia Lodge will participate with all other lodges in this jurisdiction in the annual I. O. O. F. pilgrimage to Arlington National Cemetery today. The procession will start from the west gate, Fort Myer entrance, at 2:30 p. m., ending at the Amphitheater and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Edwin C. Johnson, United States Senator from Colorado, will address the group at 3 p. m.

Loyal Order of Moose

The executive board of Columbia Lodge 126, Loyal Order of Moose, will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the lounge of the club to discuss plans for entertainment in the club with the house committee.

Howard J. Clark, chairman of the membership committee, reported that 10 new members had been enrolled toward the quota of 35 assigned by Supreme Secretary Malcolm R. Giles, and stated a resolution had been passed to present a trip to the Supreme Convention in Philadelphia and a trip to the Maryland and Border States Conclave in Cumberland, Md., for membership prizes for procuring applications before August 1.

The moonlight boat committee will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. to make final plans for the boat trip on the steamer City of Washington Tuesday.

Past President Milton V. Hanson, President John Lowe of the Maryland and Border States Moose Association and Past Dictator Russell B. Martin of Columbia Lodge 126 are the guests today of the Virginia State Moose Association at the annual conclave being held in Roanoke, Va.

A delegation of members will attend an outing of Sparrows Point Dundalk Lodge 1228, at Bay Front Beach, Md., on Sunday.

At the meeting of the executive board of the State Association held in Baltimore, Md., the following members of Washington Lodge received committee appointments for the conclave: Past Dictator Wade H. Mitchell, resolutions; Dictator E. R. Thompson, by-laws; Past President Milton V. Hanson, ritualistic.

Knights of Columbus

Robert L. Sheridan has been unanimously elected as Grand Knight of Potomac Council of the Knights of Columbus succeeding Andrew M. McCallum. Other officers elected included Robert Lucey, deputy grand knight; John J. McCarthy, chancelor; Raymond Caldwell, warden; James T. Barbour, recorder; A. W. Neale, treasurer; Martin J. Manning, advocate; Francis A. Meunier, trustee, and Thomas F. Callahan, Joseph Dawson, and Michael Aloysius Griffin as guards. Charles J. Considine was elected as delegate to the 1940 Sate convention, with William G. Feely as his alternate. The offices of chaplain, financial secretary, lecturer, assistant warden and organist are appointive ones and will be announced by Grand Knight-Elect Sheridan when he assumes office on July 1.

Robert Handley was elected grand knight of Washington Council, No. 224, Knights of Columbus, at the meeting last week. Other officers named include Joseph McKenna, deputy grand knight; Denis K. Lane, chancellor; Andrew L. Oehmann, advocate; Harry Brooks, treasurer; Joseph Corbley, trustee, and Richard Field, warden. Handley succeeds Alfred P. Neff as grand knight.

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold a "Ladies' Night" Wednesday, June 28, at the Kenwood Country Club. Dinner will be served and dancing will follow.

Masonic Briefs

Stephen T. Porter, master of Potomac Lodge, announces that at their stated communication tomorrow the fellowcraft degree will be conferred with the senior deacon, J. Arthur Donaldson, presiding and the junior deacon, George B. Mead, acting as senior deacon.

Harold J. Costello, master of Anacostia Lodge, announces that following their usual business meeting tomorrow evening the fellowcraft degree will be conferred.

Fred E. Blood, worshipful master of Joppa Lodge, has called a special communication for 7:30 p. m. tomorrow evening for the purpose of conferring the fellowcraft degree.

Mishel G. Daoud, master of Albert Pike Lodge, has designated their regular communication tomorrow evening as past masters night, at which time the master masons degree will be conferred by a cast of the past masters.

The Fellowcraft Club of Joseph H. Milans Lodge will hold a meeting tomorrow evening, at which time plans will be completed for their many summer activities.

The Fellowcraft Club of Warren G. Harding Lodge will hold a meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at 1412 New York avenue northwest. The club is sponsoring a moonlight excursion on the steamer Potomac on Wednesday evening of this week, leaving the Seventh street wharves at 8:45 p. m.

Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., master of Sojurners Lodge, announces that following their usual business meeting tomorrow evening the en-

EDWIN S. BETTELHEIM, Jr.

tered apprentice degree will be conferred with the senior deacon, Paul M. Filmer, presiding.

Omar E. Hartman, master of National Lodge, announces that the entered apprentice degree will be conferred at their meeting Tuesday evening with the junior deacon, Fred M. Booth, presiding, and the senior deacon, L. P. Savage, assisting.

Nelson J. Tubbs, master of King David Lodge, announces that the master masons degree will be conferred at their stated communication Tuesday evening.

The officers and members of Hiram Royal Arch Chapter have planned an entertainment following their usual business meeting on Tuesday evening.

Louis W. Plowman, master of East Gate Lodge, announces that the Master Mason degree will be conferred at their regular communication Wednesday evening with the senior warden, Waller, presiding and junior deacon, Hill, as senior deacon.

On Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. the Fellowcraft Club of Benjamin Franklin Lodge will hold a meeting at 200 Rhode Island avenue northeast followed by entertainment and refreshments.

Henry H. Walples, high priest of Columbia Royal Arch Chapter No. 1, announces that at their stated convocation Wednesday evening, the Mark Masters degree will be conferred.

Special invitations have been extended to the Worshipful Masters Association of 1935, 1937 and 1938, as well as the officers of the Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia.

Army and Navy Union

The President's Own Garrison, Army and Navy Union, will hold an outing today at Cedarhurst, Md., in conjunction with National Capital Chapter, Disabled American Veterans. The garrison will meet this morning at 10 o'clock at 823 Twenty-second street northwest and leave from that point.

Baseball, swimming, dancing and refreshments will feature the outing.

Royal Arcanum

The annual meeting of the grand council of the Royal Arcanum was held at the Colonial Hotel Monday. It was proceeded by a banquet in honor of Deputy Supreme Regent W. W. Byam. Election of officers was held and the following were installed by the deputy supreme regent: Herman Wealthal, grand regent; Homer King, vice grand regent; M. G. Horn, orator; S. G. Chestnut, chaplain; H. W. Mills, guide; J. E. Butler, warden; E. F. Minon, sentry; A. E. Niess, secretary and Guy F. Allen, treasurer. The Grand Regent of Maryland, Harry Marchant and the president of the Boosters Club, A. J. Horn, were the speakers.

A class initiation to be conducted by the Boosters Club degree team, J. H. Pitts, regent, will be held at a join meeting of the councils June 28 at 1015 L street northwest, in honor of the grand regent. The following night at the same hall the Boosters Club will celebrate Royal Arcanum Day.

Army Reserves Take to Military Posts Tomorrow to Begin Summer Training

R.O.T.C. at Fort Meade For 14 Days

Officers of District Units Go to Camp On July 4; 91 Local Men Get Orders

By John G. Norris.

The summer training schedule for Army Reserve officers gets underway tomorrow at military posts throughout the country for what is expected to be the largest and most successful year in history.

In the Third Corps Area, the first two weeks will be confined to the training of newly commissioned R. O. T. C. graduates. Infantry and Signal Reserve second lieutenants report tomorrow morning at Fort George G. Meade, Md., for 14 days of intensive military preparation. New Field Artillery officers are assigned to Fort Hoyle, Md., the same period, while the newly commissioned Coast Artillerymen go to Fort Monroe, Va., Medical officers report at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., and Cavalry and Engineer Reservists at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Beginning July 4, officers of District of Columbia units go to camp. Orders have been issued to 91 local Reservists to report for duty on that date to take charge of first Citizens' Military Training Camp of the year. They are attached to the 320th and 428th Infantry and the 313th and 315th Field Artillery.

War Games Planned

Many local reservists are planning to take their summer active duty to participate in the large-scale maneuvers to be held in August in the vicinity of Manassas, Va. Some 22,000 Regulars, National Guardsmen and Reserves will take the field for realistic war games at that time. While this training is more valuable than the C. M. T. C. instruction in many ways, this year it is the turn of the local units to take charge of the citizens' camps and many of them are foregoing the First Army maneuvers for this reason.

At Fort Meade, Col. John Vanderpoel Richards and his officers of the 320th Infantry will direct the training of from 2,500 to 3,000 young men drawn from the District, Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania. More than 300 youths from the Washington area will attend one of the several citizens' camps this summer, officials stated.

Personnel Listed

Col. D. B. Crafton, Regular Army instructor with the 320th, will go to camp with his unit. Field officers of the regiment reporting at the same time include Lieut. Col. Albert L. Barrows, 6614 Harlan place, Takoma Park, Md.; Lieut. Col. Joseph A. Jordan, 4414 North Nineteenth street, Arlington, Va., and Maj. E. Kelly, No. 8 Police Station here.

The following company officers will take their training at the same time:

Capt. August F. Schimmack, 1317 Emerson street northwest; Nelson Bennett, 6044 Ridge drive; Edka C. Moore, 2054 Thirty-seventh street northwest; Clifford L. Johnson, Bladensburg, Md.; Raymond W. Short, 3814 Kanawha street northwest.

Capt. Eric C. Metzeroth, Mount Rainier Md.; James L. Brewink, 1929 Randolph street northeast; Fred M. Grant, 2017 Perry street northeast; John G. Ladd, 2819 Forty-fifth street northwest; Mallery O. Wooster, Berwyn, Md.

First Lieut. Frederick H. Marshall, 3703 Bangor street northeast; Ralph McT. Graham, 417 Van Buren street northwest; Paul L. Doerr, Brookdale, Md.; Roger W. Jones, 4309 Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md.; Kenneth H. Sheelor, 810 Tewkesbury place northwest; Frank A. Stuttz, 5020 Forty-fifth street northwest; Walter H. McEldowney, 1814 G. street northwest; Elijah B. White, 4422 Eighteenth road, Arlington, Va.; John H. Mitton, 45 Rhode Island avenue northeast, and Frazer P. Hilder, 1309 Delafield place northwest.

Harry E. Lyman, 521 Twenty-fifth street south, Arlington, Va.; John W. Rockey, Department of Agriculture; Julian E. Caraballo, 2017 Key boulevard, Arlington, Va.; Gilbert J. Check, 1831 Second street northeast; Ralph C. Fisher, Hyattsville, Md.

Second Lieut. Charles F. Sullivan, 716 Ingraham street northwest; John R. Stipp, 1711 Eighteenth street northwest; Gustav A. Morell, 322 Twenty-second street northwest; James T. Brooks, 4705 Albermarle street northwest; Francis J. Burkart, 6311 Connecticut avenue; Bernard A. Schwartz, 1602 Isherwood street northeast; Andrew B. Beveridge, Berwyn, Md.; Hugh H. Saum, jr., Silver Spring, Md.; Frank B. Wade, Port Tobacco, Md.; John H. Beers, 1748 Irving street northwest.

Warren P. Davis, 5315 Twenty-ninth street northwest; Elies Elvove, 4725 Eighth street northwest; Sigmund I. Gerber, 325 Shepherd street northwest; Robert Gottlieb, 907 Webster street; Ned H. Oakley, 5042 Conduit road; Floyd A. Soule, 1922 Sixteenth street northwest.; Emitt C. Witt, jr., 318 Fourteenth street northeast.

Five With Infantry

Five officers residing here will be attached to the 320th Infantry to assist in the training. They are: Capt. Edmund W. M. Malczewski, 1365 Kennedy street northwest; 1st Lieut. Morgan MacM. Gilbert, 2732 Thirty-fourth street northwest; First Lieut. A Edson, 4457 Greenwich Parkway; First Lieut. Wilber A. Stevens, 3901 North Fifth street, Arlington, Va., and Second Lieut. Richard Seawell, 913 Prince street, Alexandria, Va.

Col. John J. Burr, Regular Army instructor and Col. Leroy W. Herron, head the local Field Artillerymen reporting at Fort Hoyle, Md., July 4. They are:

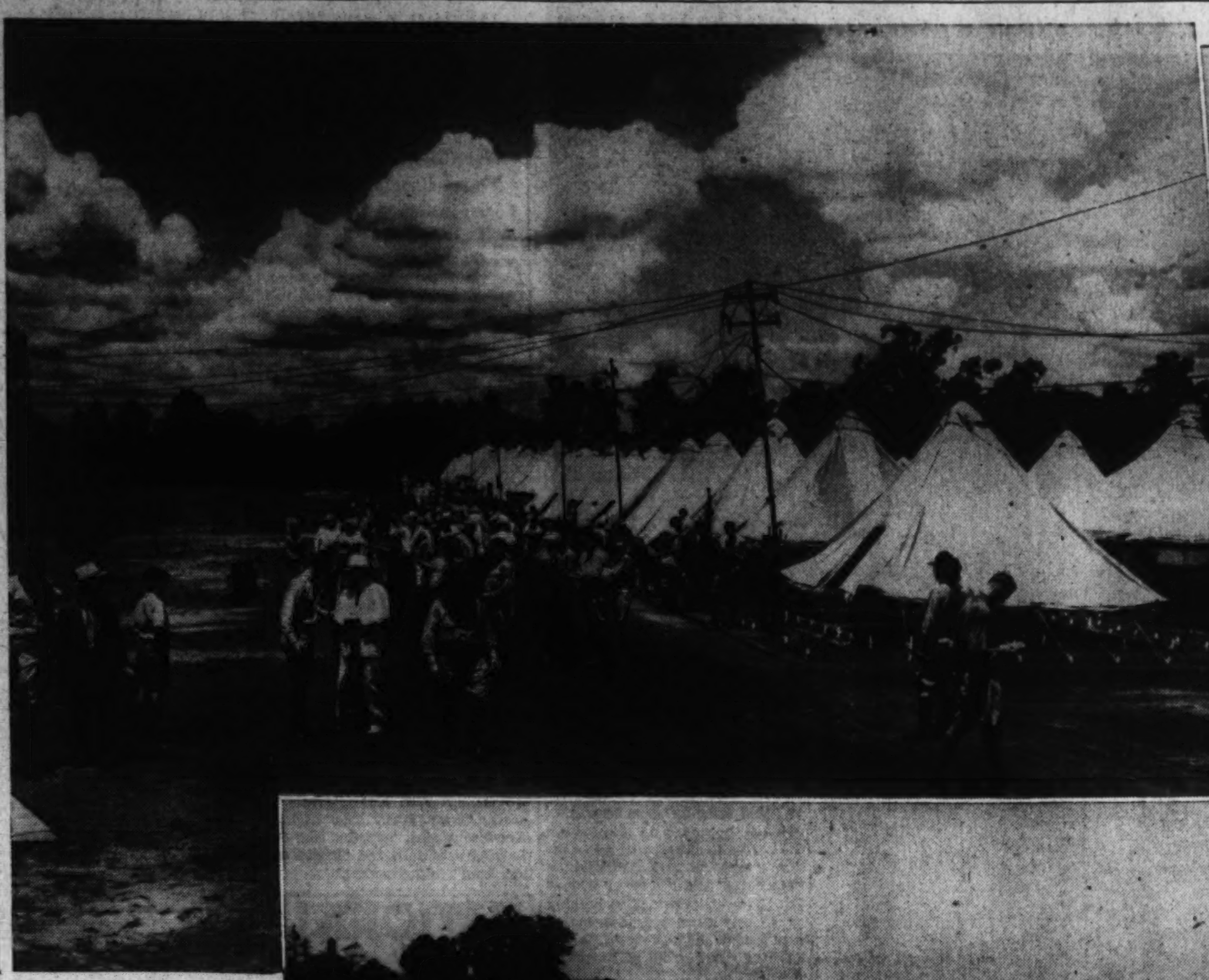
Maj. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., LaSalle Apartments; Capt. Frederick S. Lee, 2610 Upton street northwest; Cecil H. Stroup, Benning, D. C.; Herman T. Johnson, 1300 North Edison street, Arlington, Va.; Ornall C. Morris, 221 Channing street northeast; Preston LeG. Grover, 330 Star Building; William D. Mitchell, 3026 Interior Building; Francis M. McConihe, 2127 R street northwest.

First Lieut. Loran Roop, Jonesville, Va.; George T. Robertson, 2205 K street northwest; Paul LeC. Brand 2d, 2153 California street northwest; Donald H. Olmstead, Alban Towers; Jake G. Lyons, Library of Congress; Howard T. Keiser, 3908 North Pershing Drive, Arlington, Va.; John Shafroth Bridgeman, National Emergency Council; Walter B. Cosdon, 3414 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va.; Farrand Flowers, 2912 Dumbarton avenue; Raymond E. Jones, Front Royal, Va.

George Kerr, 5610 Colorado avenue northwest; Ernest F. Randall, jr., 2715 Cortland place northwest.

First Lieut. Benjamin B. Elliott, Suffolk, Va.; Charles C. Vogt, 58 Bryant street northwest; Second Lieut. Peter F. Hilder, 1309 Delafield place northwest; James E. Jordan, jr., 367 North Glebe road, Arlington, Va.; Delmar R. Frazier, 705 Clifton Manor Apts.; Lewis E. Keyes, Leesburg, Va.

The Regular Army instructor, Maj. Harry M. Gwynn, and Col. West A. Hamilton, 413 T street northwest will lead the 428th Infantry to camp at Fort Howard, July.



These scenes at local Army training camps will be reenacted tomorrow as Reserve units begin regular summer training. The general views reproduced here show Reserves as they were being broken in to camp life last year. At right, men of the Citizens Military Training Corps line up for review. At far right a rookie gets preliminary instruction on (top and middle) how to present arms and (below) how to wear that hat

Guardsmen Plan Meet At Manassas

Lt. Col. Conquest Here To Get Officers for Intelligence Duty At Concentration.

By Joseph D. Cooper.

The approach of summer maneuvers finds activity at the District National Guard headquarters intensified. During the past week, Lieut. Col. Edwin P. Conquest, of Richmond, the Twenty-ninth Division intelligence officer, was in Washington to obtain several reserve officers from the Washington area for military intelligence duty at the Manassas concentration. Lieut. Col. Cary Jarman, of Baltimore, acting division training officer, likewise was in town for conference. Although Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, who commands the division, has his personal headquarters in Baltimore, division headquarters are in Washington, at the Armory.

This is to be one of the largest maneuvers held in this region in recent years. Twenty thousand men are to be concentrated in the vicinity of Manassas, Fredericksburg, Gainesville, and Quantico, Va., from August 5 to 19. The Regular Army, National Guard, and Officers Reserve Corps are all furnishing personnel. The first week will be spent in regimental, battalion, and unit training preparatory to the second week phase, when the troops will engage in actual war games.

Vacancies Being Filled

Vacancies in the Guard are rapidly filling as the command is making final preparations. Gen. Cox has requested Corps Area headquarters to allow Capt. Robert T. Daly, 260th Coast Artillery and Second Lieut. John M. Coughlin, Inactive National Guard, to perform active duty in connection with the summer training.

The local guard will conduct a competition meet Saturday at the National Guard Rifle Range, Camp Simms, D. C., for the selection of a civilian rifle team to represent the District of Columbia at the National Rile Matches to be held at Camp Perry, Ohio, from August 20 to September 9, 1939. Travel and subsistence allowances will be paid civilian team members by the War Department.

The competition will consist of the following, subject to change by the executive officer, Maj. Just C. Jensen, Ordnance Department, D. C. N. G.: On "A" target, 200 yards, standing, 10 shots (no sighting shots); 200 yards, rapid fire, standing to prone, 1 minute 10 seconds per string, 10 shots; 600 yards, prone, 10 shots (no sighting shots). Arm, U. S. rifle, caliber .30, model 1903, as issued to the service.

Captain Recommended

Immediately following the competition, the 13 high competitors will meet at Camp Simms and recommend a team captain, subject to approval by Guard headquarters.

The Headquarters Company, Twenty-ninth Division, under Capt. Cooper B. Rhodes, qualified four men with the rifle at Camp Simms last Sunday. They are Privates George H. Pettitt, marksman, 117; James S. Gurney, sharpshooter, 131; Jack H. Kavanagh, sharpshooter, 127, and George E. Lawrence, sharpshooter, 127. This was on "C" course, on which a possible total is 150 points.

A review will be held on the Mall, between Fourth and Sixth streets, on the evening of June 20, 1939, at 9 p. m., in honor of the judiciary of the District of Columbia. Gen. Cox has invited all jurists in the District from the Supreme Court on down, to be the guests of the Guard. One of the highlights of the ceremony will be the presentation of the Military Order of the World War Saber, awarded each year to the student making the highest grade in the branch examination held on the completion of correspondence school work.

The saber will be presented by Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, U. S. C. G. Retired., commander of the District Chapter of the Military Order of the World War. He will be assisted by Lieut. Col. Bynum K. Cash, commander-elect.

Maj. Sidney Morgan, State Staff, will be Assistant G-2 of the Twenty-ninth Division at camp this summer. He attended a three-day course given for military intelligence reserve officers last week under the direction of Maj. Harry W. Gwynn, Infantry, U. S. A.

Exhibit Famous Ship Paintings

Three paintings of the famous Civil War ship Merrimac has been placed on exhibit in the main lobby of the Navy Building here. These paintings have been loaned to the Office Naval Library and Records, in charge of Capt. Dudley Knox, U. S. N., retired, by Mrs. Maria K. W. Davis, of 3411 Lake Montebello Drive, Baltimore, Md.

The paintings represent the engagement between the Monitor and Merrimac, March 9, 1862; the last engagement of the Merrimac off Sewells Point on May 8, 1862, and the burning of that vessel off Craney Island, on May 11, 1862. They were pointed by Mr. V. A. Hamilton, of Baltimore, from sketches made at the scenes by Mrs. Davis' father, Col. Samuel Wetherill, of the Eleventh Pennsylvania Volunteer Cavalry, who at the time was stationed at Old Point Comfort, Va.

Battery Gas Victory Cost Sub Service Dozens of Lives

By William M. Pinkerton,
Associated Press Staff Writer

(Editor's note: This is the second of a series of stories describing the hazards of adventurers who made possible the modern submarine.)

Twelve men had just finished breakfast in the battery room of the S-49. The bunks in which they had slept that night were fitted tightly into their daytime places along the curved walls of the submarine. And the 12 were cleaning up.

The seaman watching over the $180,000 electric storage batteries which lay under the floor was making his routine check of the recharging process. He laid his hand on a blower pipe. It should be vibrating with the whir of fans driving air across the 120 cells to mix the dangerous hydrogen which batteries breathe off with the air of the submarine. A "pocket" of hydrogen resulting from still batteries could be dangerous.

The engineer felt no vibration. So he turned the switch.

Officers of the S-49, sipping a last cup of coffee ashore, heard a terrific explosion. Fire sirens whirred as they ran from the officers' mess. Smoke belched from the S-49.

When the crew of the S-3, across the dock, opened the hatch of the S-49, poisonous fumes drove them back. Men in gas masks, led by Lieut. H. F. Gearing, groped through the smoking hatch into the darkness below. Lifting lockers, tearing aside debris, they pulled 40 men from the S-49 and carried most of them to the naval hospital.

Three Lay Dead

That night three of the battery room breakfasters lay dead; all the others suffered from broken bones.

And a New York reporter was writing the story of a "jinx," heard among enlisted men at New London, Conn.

Tough luck, they said, had hounded the S-boats. Of four sister ships —S-48, S-49, S-50, S-51—only the S-50 remained untouched by disaster five years after their launching in the early twenties.

If some enlisted men gave way to superstition, submarine officers took pains to point out how foolish such ideas were. Each disaster had a rational cause; and no two were alike. Once or twice mechanism had slipped. But the S-51 had gone down, the fall before, through no mechanical fault of her own. She'd been ripped open by the City of Rome, steaming up behind her in the dark.

Dewey G. Kyle, one of the S-51's four survivors, and who had left the battery room of the S-49 just before the explosion, remarked calmly:

"It all comes in submarine work."

In submarines, as in airplanes, superstition is a clinging relic of bygone days. Naval officers of the twenties fought against the lurking fears of mothers and wives, to whom a boat going under the water was some unearthly thing.

Some say the Navy stopped calling its subs by numbers—gave them names instead—to offset the imaginings of worried relatives, who could see fate written in a "bad" number.

The menace of battery gas no longer rides high in the submarine service. There were years when the sudden death of a spark touching off a "pocket" of hydrogen claimed dozens of lives in the navies of the world. It has not happened in many years.

In the gradual development of the underwater boats from the crude hand-powered "Hunley" of the Confederate Navy to modern craft, engineers have worked long hours over the gas dangers of confined quarters.

Other Kind of Gas

When the S-48 hit the rocks off Portsmouth, the year before the S-49 explosion, another kind of gas menace drove the men from their quarters onto the storm-swept decks.

The rocks punctured the hull of the S-48, and salt water rushed into one compartment. While the crippled sub stuck in the mud bottom the salt water reached the battery chemicals. In chemistry, the formula is NA CL plus H2SO4. The result: free chlorine, a deadly gas.

None of the crew suffered seriously from the chlorine gas. Rushing up the hatchway to the open deck, they stood against the storm in ice-encrusted clothes until dawn brought the Coast Guard rescuers.

But even with a seepage of salt water into the battery compartment, sub crews have driven ahead on their course without disaster. Battery workers can don gas masks if necessary to weather out the trip.

In any case, a little gas is no serious menace to a submarine crew. It's the gas-heavy lump of air that brings disaster. And modern blowers keep the previous air of submarines circulating constantly through the many compartments. That way, it never accumulates in a "pocket."

Every battery charge frees the explosive hydrogen; but, mixed well with air, it won't respond to sparks. In the old days, it was a jammed blower, letting the hydrogen gather thickly in the narrow pockets of the battery row, that caused the trouble.

Service Sidelights

Supply Bill's "Educational" Items Hit Snag

—By I. G. N.

Congressmen, like the rank and file of the American people, want something for their money. When they approve huge military and naval appropriation bills, they want the millions to provide battleships, guns, planes or tanks, visible evidence of the power of the armies and fleets.

Other projects, which may or may not show tangible results, have tough sailing. The Army and Navy high command always have had trouble obtaining funds for research, and last week the highly important "educational" orders program struck a snag. The House Appropriations Committee reported out a supplemental Army supply bill providing the actual money for the President's special defense plan, with the "educational" orders section the only part cut. The committee slashed the $34,500,000 estimate for training American manufacturers in the production of war materials more than 50 per cent.

War Department officials were quite perturbed, considering this feature of the armament plan to be equally, if not more important, than many of the items left untouched.

For despite the contentions of some members of Congress and a few writers on the subjects, the United States is not a large manufacturer of munitions. American industry leads the world in the making of peace-time products, but there are few firms equipped to turn out guns, shells, and other materials of war.

In time of war industry would have to be "mobilized" for war needs. Factories making tomato cans would be converted to the manufacture of bomb cases, plow-share mills would begin beating out bayonets, and truck factories would start building tanks.

But long months would be required for such plants to be converted to munitions works, months in which the armies in the field would be without the vital supplies. To speed up this conversion, the Army worked out a plan to "educate" factories to war production by giving them orders for munitions. In filling these contracts the plants acquire the necessary jigs, dies and tools, and train their skilled workmen in the task they would be called on to do in war.

Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson made a strong plea for the full funds during the hearings on the bill, contending that America might not have been drawn into the World War had she been industrially mobilized.

"There is a story we might tell here, if we needed any justification for what we ordinarily seek in an industrial order," he declared. "There was a conference in Berlin which was presided over by the Kaiser, and the question was up at that time as to whether or not unrestricted submarine warfare should be resumed. The secretary of state of Germany for foreign affairs was opposing the resumption of unrestricted submarine warfare. Hindenburg and Ludendorff said that the intervention of America would not be of any importance in the war. The chief of the German naval staff summarized what had been said by the others to the effect that it would be a long time before the different arms could be manufactured, saying 'I give your Majesty my word as a Prussian officer that not a single American will land on the Continent.'"

JOHNSON

"I have an abiding belief, personally," Johnson concluded, "that if we had been industrially mobilized as we are now seeking to be we would not have been dragged into the war."

The effect of Col. Johnson's plea was weakened by the rather sardonic Representative Ross Collins (Democrat), of Meridan, Miss., who questioned the source of the story, terming it "amazing." He declared the United States was to a large extent industrially mobilized in 1917, as a result of sales of war materials to the Allies.

Collins' challenge of the Assistant Secretary's story is typical of his tactics and influence on Army supply bills over a period of years. The Mississippian has served long on the War Department subcommittee—he was chairman before he dropped out of the House for a term to run an unsuccessful race for the Senate—and has considerable influence with other members. He has a vast knowledge of War Department matters—though his opinion of military affairs and policy is challenged by Army officers as superficial.

COLLINS

The original "watch-dog of the Treasury," he is deeply suspicious of most Army officers and what they tell him. It is therefore worthy of note that he took the occasion to state for the record his high opinion of the retiring chief of staff, Gen. Malin Craig.

Said Mr. Collins to Gen. Craig: "I am one of those human beings who has not always, on all occasions, seen eye to eye with officers in the Army, and particularly the higher ranking officers, but as to you I want to say, from the bottom of my heart, that I think you are a fine gentleman, an able Army officer who has always displayed a determination to give to this country an effective military establishment, and above all I consider you the most forward-thinking chief of staff that I have ever had the privilege to know."

Other members added their tributes to the Army chief, but I believe Gen. Craig really meant it when he answered: "I appreciate your remarks more than you will ever know, Mr. Collins."

Praise from an opponent is praise indeed.

Marine Battalion Reorganization Planned

Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller, U. S. M. C. R., commanding officer, Fifth Battalion, Marine Corps Reserve, together with Capt. William W. Stickney, battalion executive officer, are working out the plans for the reorganization of the Fifth Battalion to conform with Marine Corps 1938 tables of organization for the annual field training period at Quantico, Va., July 30 to August 13.

Commanding officers of companies have been requested to submit the names of members of their organization who desire training in special weapons and in the Communications Platoon. These men, when selected, will form the nucleus of the Howitzer Platoon and the Communications Platoon of Headquarters Company, the strength of which will be augmented by experienced men from the Battalion, Fleet Marine Force.

Members of the battalion assigned to the Howitzer Platoon will be given instruction with the weapons assigned to this platoon, the 37-m. m. gun and the 8-m. m. mortar, in addition to instructions with the rifle and pistol, while the men assigned to Communications Platoon will receive instruction and training in visual, radio and telephone communication.

The battalion, while in training at Quantico, will function with three full-strength rifle companies, one machine gun company and a Headquarters Company.

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Commencements This Week Bring Year's Activities in D. C. High Schools to Climax

Diplomas to Be Awarded To 3,000 Seniors

Central With 500 Graduates, and McKinley With 475 Boast Largest Class; Exercises Set for Wednesday

By Helen Drazin

With the advent of summer and the closing of schools just around the corner, busy preparations are under way for commencement exercises.

This year the Washington high schools will graduate approximately 3,000 students who have finished their prescribed courses and have completed their twelve school years. To some this may mean the end of pleasurable friendships and activities, to others it means further education and advancement and to many, the problem of finding a job.

As in all other school affairs, Central and McKinley, the friendly rivals, are bidding for top honors in having the largest graduating classes, Central having about 500 and McKinley about 475. Both high schools will hold their graduation exercises Wednesday in their respective auditoriums at 8 p. m., and there also will be a similarity in their costumes, the girls wearing white and the boys, blue caps and gowns.

Two members of the Board of Education also will participate: C. Melvin Sharp at Central, and Robert Maurer, vice president of the board, who will present the diplomas to the departing seniors at McKinley. To climax the four years' study, two students who are outstanding in scholarship, Lottie Weikinger, at Central, and Richard Marsh, at McKinley, will give the valedictories. To express their devotion and joy the students at Central will sing "Tenax Propositi," their school song, while the students at McKinley will sing a song composed by a fellow-member of the class.

97 at Anacostia

The youngest high school of Washington, Anacostia Junior Senior High School, will graduate the smallest class, 97 students. Carl Gerber, the class president, will preside at the exercises. The capped and gowned students, white for the girls and blue for the boys, will sing "Nightfall" and "Recessional" while the school orchestra will play "Southern Roses Waltz," under the direction of Mr. Zaza. The exercises will begin at 8 p. m. on Wednesday in the school auditorium. The long-awaited diplomas will be presented by Mrs. Sidney Phillip Smith, member of the Board of Education, and John Paul Collins, the principal, will announce awards to the students and the presentations of the Class of '39.

This year three high schools plan to have their graduation exercises in the stadium, clear weather permitting. Eastern High will hold its first outdoor graduation at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Because of the large class of 456, there will be no guest speaker. Students will be seated in the auditorium with their families and friends sitting in the seats about it. Girls will wear white dresses and the boys white suits, but the cadet officers will wear their uniforms. One of the class officers, Anna Sesso, will deliver the valedictory and Joseph Harrison, president of the Eastern Home and School Association, will present the diplomas. Other awards will be given and the winners of scholarships will be announced. The Rev. Clifford H. Jope will deliver the invocation.

Roosevelt Tuesday

Roosevelt High will also be an outdoor graduation with 390 students participating in the exercises. On Tuesday at 4:30 p. m., the students will march up to receive their diplomas from Eugene Bond, of Bliss Electrical School in Washington, a former graduate, cadet officer, and father of one of the graduates. Caps and gowns of blue for boys and white for girls will be worn. The presiding officer will be G. E. Dunkum. Gordon Calvert, colonel of the Washington cadets, will give the valedictory message.

On Wednesday 365 Woodrow Wilson High School seniors in white dresses and suits will step forward to receive diplomas from Norman Nelson, principal, who will be assisted by Mrs. Estelle Phillips and Miss Maxine Girtf, a social studies teacher. The father of a graduate, Clarence R. Ferguson, will give the invocation and the presiding officer will be Charles Drayton, member of the Board of Education.

Western High School will begin its commencement at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday in the school auditorium. The 300 graduating will wear white dresses and suits. They will receive diplomas from Dr. Newton, principal, who will be assisted by Miss Phonesem and Robert S. Anderson, assistant principals. During the program the school orchestra will play two selections under the direction of Don McAdoo. Carol Kennedy will give the salutatory and Alice Neuman will present the valedictory. Acting as the presiding officer will be Dr. Thomas W. Gosling, assistant superintendent of schools. Dr. Harris will give the invocation.

Strayer Awards Scholarships

Three of the seven scholarships available to Washington high school graduates have now been awarded by Strayer College, according to an annnouncement made by E. G. Purvis, vice president.

Georgia M. Farnell, of Eastern High School; Cleopatra Mandes, of Central, and Mary Louise Weinrich, of McKinley, have each been awarded a 12-month scholarship valued at $336.

Candidates from the four remaining high schools will be interviewed during the coming week, and scholarships will be awarded immediately.

Purvis Is Speaker

E. G. Purvis, vice president of Strayer College, was principal speaker at commencement exercises at LaPlata High School, LaPlata, Md., last Wednesday night. The address was on the subject, "Putting Your Intelligence to Work." F. B. Gwynn, superintendent of Charles County Schools, presented diplomas to 23 girls and 13 boys.

Here's Fifth Grader's Idea of New Amsterdam

Post Staff Photo.

Leo Fuhrmann, 11, of the 5b grade at Keene School, puts finishing touches on his model of New Amsterdam. His miniature comes in two sections. At left, the little town is shown in winter; at right, in summer

Post Staff Photo.

Helen Reynolds, left, of Nativity School, and Theresa Tholl, Holy Name School, have just won four-year and two-year scholarships, respectively, at Holy Cross Academy, in a competitive contest conducted a week ago yesterday

Pilot and an Admirer

Hartzell Lincoln Dake (right) 9, of Brightwood School, is very proud of this picture. It shows him at the Washington Airport beside Bennie Howard, who piloted the big Douglas DC-4 on its recent visit here. Hartzell, who despite his youth, is a veteran aviation enthusiast, and enjoyed his first airplane ride in Howard's ship

Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction. Competent advice and information are provided without any charge or obligation.

Write to Mrs. V. A. Nelson, School and College Bureau

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

The Number of Calls Received Precludes Handling Telephone Requests

School Forum

By Helen Drake.

Each week this column presents representative answers of Washington citizens to a problem confronting students, parents of students, or teachers of students. Readers are invited to send in questions they'd like answered to The Post Education Editor. Today's question is:

Does education in the District inspire patriotism in the students?

AMOS STRICKLIN, 821 Alabama avenue southeast, attendant, St. Elizabeths Hospital—"Patriotism is instilled in the students in Washington because they have teachers who are capable of giving them the correct guidance for its application in their every-day lives. Another means of teaching loyalty to students is through the study of American history and lectures about it, which explain as well as inspire them to have a great respect for their country and all it stands for."

HARLOW RICE, Burke, Va., florist—"Yes. People are beginning to realize that through education, students can be taught American patriotism. But along with this teaching should be the full understanding of the responsibilities which go with it and help to insure freedom and happiness which every American cherishes in his heart."

K. F. HORNE, Route 1, Bennings, D. C., U. S. Special Police of National Parks Service—"As true patriotism for our country is something which most people don't take seriously, the teachers are fighting a tireless battle with the students to try to put America first in their hearts. Because of this situation they find themselves confronted with they glorify American heroes and have the students salute the American flag every day. Putting this trait of character into a growing student is a very difficult thing and can be done only with careful precision. The study of American history is played up to them so much that it becomes a drudge, and they lose the real value and interpretation of patriotism. Make patriotism a burning symbol within their hearts and youth will fly Americanism high."

ALFRED HAAG, 3702 Ingomar street northwest, director of research for U. S. Maritime Commission—"By the thorough teaching of the Constitution, education is inspiring the students with the noble ideals of American patriotism which will give them the incentive to make their country more democratic and progressive."

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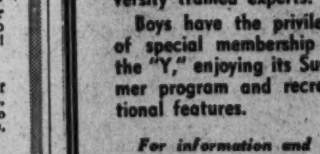

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Luther Leagues To Hear Choral Music Program

More Than 300 Young People to Take Part in Concert

In conjunction with the fifth international convention of the Luther Leagues of the American Lutheran Church, which is being held this week at the University of Maryland, a choral concert of religious music will be given Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Ritchie Coliseum. More than 300 young people will participate in the program, under the direction of Ellis E. Snyder, head of the department of voice in Capital University Conservatory of Music in Columbus, Ohio. Over a hundred choir members of Lutheran churches in Washington and Baltimore form the nucleus of the singing group.

Singing a cappella, the chorus will be heard fifirst in four selections from Bach cantatas: "Wie schoen leuchtet der Morgenstern," "Jesu, nimm dich deiner Glieder," "Jesu, der du meine Seele" and "Wachet auf, ruft uns die Stimme." A second group will contain "We Worship Thee" (Kalinnokov), "The Lord's Prayer" (Forsyth-Kraft), "All in the April Evening" (Robertson), and "A Mighty Fortress" (Luther-Monson).

In the last group will be heard "On God, Not on Myself" (Lundquist), "Send Forth Thy Light" (Kalakirov-Cain), "My God and I" (Latvian spiritual), and "Praise to the Lord" (Christiansen).

Swing

Continued from Page 5.

teresting bang-up arrangement of "Litle Brown Jug" on the reverse; the return of the Crosby Bob Cats from "pops" to real Dixieland on "Hindustan" and "Mournin' Blues." Tremendous arranging and backing by Claude Thornhill that makes even the thin, liquid voice of Maxine Sullivan sound solid, "I Dream of Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair" and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes." Another "Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair," played by Gene Krupa with a new fullness and smoothness. This band deserves serious consideration among the top ten. The simple, graceful Bobby Hackett cornet on "Ain't Misbehavin'."

For the Ickie: Kay Kyser's outdoing twin Sammy Kaye on next month's hit, "Concert in the Park." Connie Boswell and her acceptable job on the miserable lyrics of a brilliant melody, "Sunrise Serenade." The "Jolly Crowd Polka" for the iron-stomached individuals who still drop nickels in the slot to hear the "Beer Barrel Polka."

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Law School Opens Summer Term

The 1939 summer school of Washington College of Law will open tomorrow, June 19. The six-week session will extend until July 29, and the eight-week session will end August 12.

The schedule is planned for the midyear and advanced students. The class which entered in February of this year is required to attend the eight-week session and take the subjects of personal property and contracts, completing in this way one-half of the work of the first semester.

Classes are scheduled from 7:30 to 8:20 a. m., and from 5:10 to 7 p. m.

Institute Offers Shorthand Classes

Arlington Institute is offering summer classes, including an intensive course in shorthand which will be open to high school graduates, college students and graduates. These special classes will begin tomorrow with day classes meeting in the morning and the evening classes meeting as usual.

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Bridge

The local master point holders trekked to Baltimore last week-end—played, scored and conquered! In the first session, it looked as if the Capitalites were out of the running with Brotman and Roth sixth, Tubbs and St. Aubins seventh, and trailing third from bottom, the Mothershed-Newman duo. Saturday evening, Brotman and Roth moved into second place with Mothershed and Newman slightly above average. On Sunday, the latter pair turned in a sensational 70 per cent game to win that session and to finish in second place for the entire tournament, Brotman and Roth winning by a board and a half.

Sunday was gala for the Baltimore victors, for in addition to that coveted trophy, they received word that they were second east and west in the recent Olympics for the entire United States. This places another cup on their respective mantels and adds two more master points to their already bulging bridge banks.

The executive committee of the Washington Bridge League has decided to hold a master pair game on the first and third Wednesdays in July. This will be held in two sections, the first limited to holders of master points and the second to holders of convertibles. The prizes will be entrance fees for the Asbury tournament. There will, of course, be point awards subject to attendance and other regulations. In the second section, sufficient convertible points will be given to make up a master point for the winner. Louis Watson, jr., has been appointed chairman and Louis Tubbs, Al Roth and Oscar Brotman his assisting committee.

The first session of the big June game of the bridge league ended with Dr. A. J. Steinberg and Edgar Perkins in first place, Mr. and Mrs. J H. Lemon second. In the second section, Mrs. F. M. Barry and A. M. Sheppard first, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rossan second.

Reverting briefly to tournaments (and after all, that's what makes the bridge world click) several innovations are to be introduced in the forthcoming one at Carvel Hall in Annapolis, July 3. Concurrently with the women's pair, Saturday afternoon, there will be a men's pair, the first time that has been tried in this vicinity. (And, doesn't that open up an opportunity for play offs between the girls and the boys during the summer to prove the supremacy of one or t'other?) Saturday night, there will be the mixed pair, Sunday, the open in two sessions, and the team of four on Monday.

A special game, the Anne Arundel championships, will be played Sunday evening, limited to residents of the county and directed by Mrs. Wilton McCarty, who has been in charge of bridge activities at Carvel Hall all year.

Co-chairmen of the executive committee for this tournament are Thomas Hamlin and Col. R. H. Gill, presidents of the Washington and Maryland Bridge Leagues, respectively. Co-chairmen of the tournament committee itself are Mrs. Alan B. Rutherford and Mrs. E. B. Swanson, the committee to be announced later. The perennially popular Russell Baldwin will direct and William Cheeks is manager.

On the square in bridge circles! With the rising mercury, bridge enthusiasm soars—new players, new games with all the regulars going strong. Nothing like a successful finesse to make one forget the heat. At Central High School, every Tuesday evening, Maxwell Johnson conducts a practice class and reports a capacity attendance. An invitational round robin at the Washington Whist Club attracted the master class last Wednesday and will probably be repeated in the very near future. The Fairfax Duplicate on Friday evenings will be run in two sections owing to increased attendance, the first section starting as soon as six tables have arrived. On or about the first of July, the Fairfax bridge activities will move to larger quarters at 1355 Euclid street northwest. All the games will continue as they have in the past.

The new Donnelly-Stephan game meets Tuesday evenings at 8:15 o'clock at the Fairfax Bridge Club.

Speaking of very new duplicate players, two very charming ladies went to the Tuesday afternoon game at the Fairfax last week, played five rounds and then put on their gloves, thanked the game director for a very pleasant afternoon and started home. It took the combined efforts of all the players to persuade them to finish the remaining four rounds so that averages would not be necessary. One lives and learns.

And did you know that bridge players were among the most superstitious of all humans? Betty Stockvis carries a small penguin to all important matches; Dr. Connolly has a small ivory white horse that brought him home at Virginia Beach; Roy Thurtell taboos gum chewing; William McIntyre tries to wear all the same clothes to the next game if the preceding one has been successful even to the handkerchief and collar button. The prize occurred at the Cavalier, when Mrs. Robert Edwards in dressing hurriedly put on her dress hind side before, and fearing that Lady Luck had inspired this situation, played the entire team of four with lace frills down her back and a slight train in front. If you can't acquire master points any other way, try a charm.

The following is a hand played in the master game at the Whist Club last week. How would you bid and play it? The new Maryland Master Game Winners will be the judges.

North
S—A J x
H—A x x x x
D—K Q x
C—Q x

West
S—Q x x x x x x
H—J I O x
D—I O x x
C—x

East
S—I O x x
H—K x x
D—x
C—K J I O x x x

South
S—K
H—Q x
D—A J x x x x
C—A 9 x x

The textbook that no expert could afford to be without is the third master edition of "Endplays," by George S. Coffin (New England contract champion), published by the Ad Press, Ltd. Durably bound and printed on a good quality of paper, the book is a worthy addition to any bridge library.

Divided like Gaul into three parts, Mr. Coffin treats of elimination plays, basic, ruffing, compound and repeating, in the first section. Squeezes and "end plays of mass" make up section 2, while coups and "end plays of time" are in the third section.

The hands are admirably treated, and though he deals with recondite subjects Mr. Coffin never flounders in the complexities of distribution. He shows an almost impish imagination in the names he has coined for various varieties of expert plays.

The book is priced at $2.50.

Bridge Winners

At the Fairfax Hotel—First, North-South, Mrs. Mickie Surguy and Gene Hermann; second, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hall; third, Miss Shirley Schwartz and Dr. A. Richwine. First, East-West, Mr. and Mrs. Martin May; second, William McIntyre and Roy Thurtell; third, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane. First, Tuesday, Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson and Jim Stone; second, Mrs. W. S. Athey and John Donnelly; third, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Martin May.

At the Hotel Roosevelt—First, section one, William M. McIntyre and William Cheeks; second, Mrs. Frieda Boyce and Dr. A. J. Steinberg; third, Col. and Mrs. E. B. Gray. First, section two, Mrs. Fannie Samuel and Charles Edgerton; second, Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker and Morris Portugal; third, Miss Shirley Schwartz and Clarence Edelson.

At the Kennedy-Warren—First, Mrs. John Coffee and James Sourilas; second, Mrs. Herman White and John Donnelly.

At the Byrne Bridge Club—First, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg; second, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Zimmer; third, Mr. and Mrs. Martin May.

At the Wardman Park Hotel—First, L. P. Scott and M. Kurtz; second, Mrs. C. Reddy and Mrs. Thomas Hamlin; third, A. M. Sheppard and Thomas Hamlin.

At the Federal Bridge League—First, R. H. Higgins and L. Flock; second, tie between J. Kunkel and G. Churchill and Mrs. Marian Barre and Dr. C. C. McDonnell.

At the Washington Whist Club—First, Louis Newman and Thomas Flood; second, Mark Lake and D. H. Elliot.

At the American Association of University Women—First, Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Graham; second, Mrs. June Hodgkins and Dr. Emily Grewe; third, Mr. and Mrs. Rufino Ramos.

Bridge Deck

—By Florence Osborn

Skillful defense is the stock and trade of every master player. Bidding and dummy management are taken for granted but it is in the defense where the greatest difference of match points appears. The players who can defeat every optimistic bid and can hold every sound contract to a minimum of tricks due the ones who will emerge with high scores.

A hand testing the defenders' skill was interspersed with the World Bridge Olympic deals, played several months ago. The South player must develop two trump tricks for himself by two clever maneuvers.

The hand is shown in today's box. The contract is four spades. South leads his singleton club. North wins and returns a club. East puts up a trump honor. Plan South's play from here on.

If South overruffs with ace he is done for. Even if he puts his partner in the lead for another club ruff, East can trump high and draw South's trumps.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
NORTH DEALER

North
♠ 3
♡ A J 10 2
◇ 7 4
♣ A K 10 9 7 3

West
♠ 8 6 4
♡ K Q 6
◇ A 9
♣ Q J 8 6 4

East
♠ K Q J 10 7 5
♡ 5 3
◇ K Q J 10
♣ 5

South
♠ A 9 2
♡ 9 8 7 4
◇ 8 6 5 3 2
♣ 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: 2 ♣

South earns the par by refusing to overruff. He wins the first trump lead and puts his partner in with a heart. North leads another club. East must play a high trump, his third, and South's spade nine advances to a winner.

Picture of the Week—"Portraits"

The Winning Photograph

Who could ever tell the number of portraits made each year by this country's vast army of amateur and professional photographers? Old, young, beautiful and ugly, the faces of countless thousands of humans stare at us daily from newspapers and magazines. On rare occasions the reader is captivated by an expression. The above photograph, "Farm Hand's Daughter" by John C. Rogers, 613 W. Braddock road, Alexandria, is not embellished with dramatic lighting. Here the camera seems to have captured and preserved an expression which borders on the spiritual, the child's far-away gaze seeming to dwell in some fairyland. Mr. Rogers receives the $5 cash prize for the "Picture of the Week." Mr. Rogers used a Rolleiflex and Superpan Press film. The picture was made in the late afternoon on a Shenandoah Valley farm. Only a small section of the negative was used

All amateur photographers among The Post's readership are invited to submit entries in The Post's new "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page each Sunday, and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff.

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Tuesday, midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry, the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best one each week.
6. Subject for next week's contest (must be in by midnight, Tuesday, June 20)—LIGHT AND SHADOW. Subject for July 2—STREET SCENES.
7. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

At the Chess Table

—By Willard Mutchler.

Capital City Chess Club's 60-move-an-hour tournament is scheduled to come to an official close on June 22, when all unfinished games will be adjudged drawn. The event has furnished plenty of light entertainment during the torrid weather, and P. D. Smith looms as the probable winner. A. E. Lane, the runner-up, has unfortunately been unable to meet the schedule demands owing to an appendectomy from which, we are glad to report, he is now recovering. Smith's rise to the front followed double victories over F. W. F. Gleason, W. B. Mundelle, E. M. Weeks, J. Alden, jr., and scores of one apiece against G. F. Chase and H. S. Gay. E. N. Waters dropped doublets to A. E. Woolsey, H. Reill and Mundelle, and counted ½ to 1½ against Gleason. A. E. Woolsey won and drew with Gay, but lost two to T. M. Wilkins. Woolsey and Mundelle, who also won his second game with Alden, enjoy the distinction of being the only entrants to complete their schedule. In the remaining games Alden and Gay won one each, while Reil and H. B. Richardson did likewise. The standings:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Smith	16½	3½	Richardson	4	6
Lane	11	3	Wilkins	4½	7½
Chase	17	7	Alden	6	11
Mundelle	15	11	Leckie	2½	5½
Woolsey	15	11	Weeks	4	10
Gay	8	6	Gleason	3½	11½
Reil	7½	10½	Waters	½	11½

Mengarini Masterful

Ariel Mengarini, youthful Capital City satellite, recently gave a splendid exhibition of his skill at simultaneous play at the Chess Divan. He trounced 19 collective opponents to the tune of 17 wins, 2 draws and 2 losses, requiring only 3½ hours to complete the feat. Mengarini showed his daring against five of his strong adversaries by sacrificing a piece at the outset, playing an unusual gambit which went 1 P—K4, P—K4; 2 Kt—KB3, Kt—QB3; 3 Kt—B3, Kt—B3; 4 KtxP! Mrs. Joyce Stanley and W. J. Clark won from the exhibitor, while Miss Maud Sewall and W. W. Pearce secured draws. Mengarini defeated G. E. Lind, S. R. Stillwell, H. T. Smither, Paul Miller, B. Bogoljubow, S. Dillon, J. G. Wright, T. E. Poole, M. L. Hite, W. Denman, David Bard, H. Reil, S. T. Weiner, W. E. Bryant, Jack Birman, P. D. Smith and D. K. Childs.

Mengarini's recent activities also include an informal match with H. A. Rousseau, Capital City champion, and he leads at this writing by a score of 2 to 0.

The Divan's next public indoor program features a lecture by Vincent L. Eaton, problem editor of Chess Review, titled "An Introduction to Chess Problems." We'll see you there on June 28 at 8 p. m.—not on June 21, as originally announced. Your editor's lesson is mandatory in view of this scathing rebuke just received from Eaton: "How you've managed to publish 825 diagrams without learning anything about problems is beyond us readers; but next time you quote from Chess Cameos you might read the text for a change. From page 37 you'll learn that there ain't no such animal as a 'simple waiter theme.' A waiter is a tyoe of problem. A parallel boner would be saying that a book is 'on the fiction theme.'" And that's that. Seriously, Eaton's talk should be well worth attending, for the lad knows his subject and can talk interestingly about it.

Hains Point Picnic

At the Divan, also, has originated an idea that strikes us as particularly appealing. A chess picnic has been called for next Saturday afternoon at Hains Point. All players and their families and friends are invited to be present, and we hope the Capital City and Paul Morphy clubs join the Divan in making this unique chess festival a success. Assemblage time has been called at 2:30 o'clock on the lawn adjoining the Tea House. Your chess board and men will serve as your badge of identification. In action, on the green turf amid the cooling breezes from the Potomac, they should afford a most unusual spectacle. W. H. Horn and N. P. Wigginton, Divan directors, warn participants not to forget to bring their food, which will be more or less generally consumed in an informal supper. Let's go!

Botwinnik Champion

M. Botwinnik, co-winner at Nottingham with Capablanca, once again resigns as Russian champion. The Soviet chess newspaper, 64, which appears five times weekly, reports that Botwinnik captured the title with a score of 8 wins, 9 draws and no losses. In the final round he defeated Kotof, with whom he was then tied, and relegated that player to second place. The leader's scores read Botwinnik, 12½—4½; Kotof, 11½—5½; Belanevetz, 11—6; Makogonof and Chekover, 10½—6½, and Bondarefsky, 10—7.

Solutions to Problems

The key to Problem 826, three-mover by Bill Beers, is B—Rsq. Today, through the courtesy of V. L. Eaton, solver may enjoy one of Mr. Beers two-movers in its first publication.

Problem No. 827

By Bill Beers, Willmar, Minn.

K on Q4; Q on KR2; Rs on QKt2 and QR2; Bs on KKtsq and KBsq; Kts on KR3 and QR8; Ps on KKt5, KKt6, K3, Q3 and QR4.

Black—13 pieces

White—10 pieces

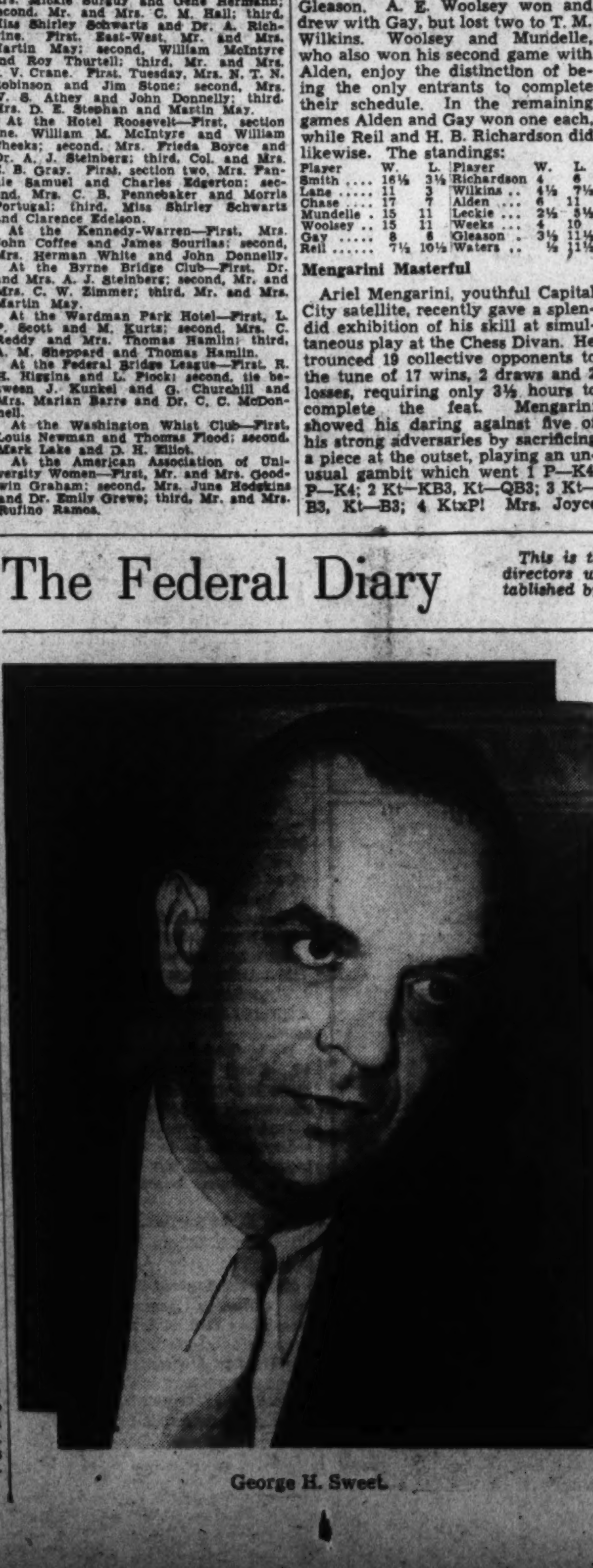
K on QKtsq; Q on K2; Rs on QB3 and QB8; Bs on KR8 and QR8; Kts on Q3 and QKt5; Ps on KKt2 and K5.

White to play and mate in two moves.

The Federal Diary

This is the sixteenth in a series of articles on Federal personnel directors who compose the Council of Personnel Administration established by the President.

—By the Diarist



George H. Sweet.

As director of personnel for the vast Veterans Administration, George Henderson Sweet is confronted with problems possibly unique among those enjoyed or borne by his compatriots who share elbow space at the big table over which the Council of Personnel Administration tries to iron out Federal personnel difficulties.

Director Sweet is one of the most retiring of men. He is perfectly sincere in his attitude that publicity and himself are incompatible. He has a great love of what he is doing, dealing in the human quantities, and the success he finds in the work suffices him. The public's smile doesn't particularly engage him. His pleasure, again, seems to be entirely in doing a good job—and despite all the talk about such matters, this attitude of Mr. Sweet's is an extraordinary one. He is the good public servant.

And his job is unique. Approximately, 38,000 men and women work for the Veterans Administration. Many of these are in the Administration's facilities where disabled veterans are seeking health. These employes must have very specialized training. There can be nothing haphazard about it. All of this goes, in one detail or another, across the desk of the personnel director. That much is obvious. It also is, obviously, a day-full. Then, too, he has the usual functions to attend to, those familiar to the other directors, for there is a large number of employes here in Washington in the Administration, and the responsibility for their efficiency is on the director.

He was born in Washington on August 17, 1894; was educated in local public schools and at Georgetown University. He has an LL.B. degree. He has been in Government service approximately 22 years, and began work in personnel administration in the Veterans Bureau in September, 1922. He has been assistant and chief of personnel, and was appointed director of personnel on February 1, 1939.

Now he is especially engaged with the question of periodic promotions for employes and the movements for a develpoment of the merit system.

This slight, thumbnail sketch, embodied in the two preceding paragraphs, was actually all that Director Sweet was willing to say for himself. But the interviewer, leaving his office, came on an official of the Administration who was more open on the subject of the director.

"You have just been talking to one of the most efficient men in the service. And with his efficiency he keeps human. Everybody likes him here." This statement, from the necessarily annonymous source, is the high point in this record.

Stamps

While the United States is issuing a new stamp now and then the nations of the world are busy in large degree with scores of new sets, commemoratives, air mails, semi-postals and regular isues. Rumania, Luxembourg, Newfoundland, Greece, Norway, Belgium, Bulgaria, Morocco, Lebanon, Germany, France, Albania, Algeria, China, Hatai, Iceland, Iraq, Liechtenstein, Latvia, San Marino, Slovakia and Russia all have new postage stamps in circulation. From the International Postal Union headquarters at Berne, Switzerland, each new stamp as issued is forwarded to the Philatelic Exhibition Room of the Postoffice Department and as quickly as possible is placed in its proper place in the permanent collection of the department. Recently handsome and large collections of foreign postcards have been added to the collection.

Monaco issued early this month a set of ten stamps. For the first time this principality depicts on current postage stamps figures in the historical past. In order to know just what place in history the illustrations represent it will be necessary to study Monaco's history. The nine famous personages thus honored were Lucien, Honore II, Louis I, Charlotte de Gramont, Antoine I, Marie de Lorraine, Jacques I, Louise-Hippolyte and Honore III. On the tenth stamp of the series, 5-franc plus 5-franc, appears the "le Rocher au XVIII S'cle," the Rock in the eighteenth century. The building of this fortress and the palace tells the story of the principality's struggle for national independence.

Lucien, 1505 to 1523, is shown on the 5-centavos plus 5-centavos; Honore II, 160 to 1662, on the 10-c plus 10-c; Louis I, 1662 to 1701, on the 45-c plus 25-c; Charlotte, wife of Louis I, is on the 70-c plus 30-c; Antoine I, 1701 to 1731, on the 90-c plus 35-c, and his wife, Marie de Lorraine, is on the 1-franc plus 1-franc; Louise-Hippolyte, daughter of Antoine I, is shown on the 2.25-franc plus 1.25-franc; Jacques de Goyon Matignon, who had married Louise-Hippolyte, is on the 2-franc plus 2-franc; Honore III is on the 3-franc plus 3-franc.

The first flight over the north transatlantic route is scheduled for June 24. The route will be from New York to Southampton, England, via Shediac, New Brunswick; Botwood, Newfoundland, and Foynes, Ireland. A service has been provided by Pan American Airways. There will be a complete set of 14 different covers, the total cost being $5.66, senders to prepare their own covers. There will be no round trip covers accepted or serviced by the Pan American. Covers to be posted in the United States and destined to New Brunswick, Newfoundland, Ireland or England must not be sent to the company but to the postmaster at New York City with a request that they be held for the first north transatlantic air-mail service.

Monaco's New Stamp Issue

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in May, 1939:

Thirty-cent transatlantic air mail postage stamp, 1939 series, 200 flat subject, 22,381, 22,382, 22,383 and 22,384.

Three-cent Centennial of Baseball commemorative postage stamp, 1939 series, 200 flat subject, 22,385, 22,386, 22,387 and 22,388.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press in May, 1939:

Two-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 subject, May 11, 22,297 and 22,298.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, electric eye, 400 subject, May 15, 22,357 and 22,358.

Three-cent Centennial of Baseball commemorative postage stamp, 1939 series, 200 flat, May 26, 22,385 and 22,388.

Six-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 subject, May 2, 21,965 and 21,967.

Thirty-cent transatlantic air mail postage stamp, 1939 series, 200 flat, May 11, 22,381 and 22,382; May 19, 22,383; May 18, 22,384.

The Washington Air Mail Society will meet tomorrow evening in Hotel Lafayette.

The Postal Stationery Society will elect officers at an early date, the following nominating committee having the matter in hand: Eugene N. Costales, Theodore Badman, Clarence W. Brazer, Dr. Louis C. Leroy and A. Eugene Michel, all of New York City. There are 83 members enrolled. Information may be obtained from C. W. Bates, 180 Homestead avenue, Albany, N. Y.

The first exhibition of the Taft Junior High School Stamp Club was held in the school hall June 6. Sixteen frames were exhibited by Billy Richardson, Bernard Farwick, Billy Mertz, Hanry Naehle, Bill Rowland, John McClure, Richard Meadows, Charles Rowe, Jack Mills, Robert Davidson, Billy Spicer, Sinclair Dellastatious, Welling Scuder, Billy Pouliot, Arthur Hibbets, Wayne Brubaker and Arthur Bear. The winners were: First prize, Bernard Farwick; second, Bill Rowland, and third, Charles Rowe. The judges of the exhibition were Miss Mollie M. Lewis, president of the Washington Federation of Junior Stamp Collectors; Laurence W. Murphy and West M. Tryon, of the Woodridge Stamp Club. The officers of the club are: President, Billy Richardson; vice president, Arthur Bear; secretary-treasurer, George Kennedy.

Philip G. Straus, of Baltimore, Md., addressed the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center. He exhibited several hundred pages from the large and valuable collection of United States covers, including the stampless varieties of Presidents Washington, Monroe, William Henry Harrison, Filmore and Garfield. His 5-cent and 10-cent 1847 in many shades were among the finest collections of these early stamps ever shown in Washington.

Another cover of unusual rarity was that with the 6-cent carmine, 1870-71 issue. This variety was canceled February 20, 1871, and is a double impression. The stampless cover signed "Free, W. M. Gwin, U. S. S.," was especially interesting. The cover was mailed by the Senator to Fred Billings, Esq., San Francisco, Calif., "By Pony Express" and is postmarked "Pony Express, Dec. 13, St. Joseph." Gwin served as a Senator from California from September 9, 1850, to March 3, 1855, and again from January 13, 1857, to March 3, 1861. Scores of covers with stamps of 1851 and all issues until 1893 were displayed. The covers in this collection are among the finest as regards condition and perfection in the country.

Perry W. Fuller, the newly elected president of the Baltimore Philatelic Society, was also present as a guest of the club for the evening.

C. Mercus Just presided. Officers were nominated for the ensuing year as follows: For president, Col. Charles S. Hamilton, John I. Steele; vice president, E. L. Browne, J. F. Gates Clark; executive secretary, Mrs. Josephine B. Hoppe; recording secretary, Edward B. Martin; treasurer, C. H. Vaughan, Walter H. Cottrell; trustees, Svend Yort, R. E. Smith, E. Fenwick. Other nominations will be in order at the meeting on Tuesday when an auction sale and an exhibition will be the program.

Postmaster General James A. Farley announced on Friday that a special 3-cent commemorative stamp would be issued on August 15, 1939, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening of the Panama Canal. The stamp will be purple in color and will bear the portraits of Theodore Roosevelt and Gen. George W. Goethals, with a reproduction of a steamer passing through the Gaillard Cut. The stamp will be placed on first-day sale on August 15, 1939, at the Navy postoffice on the U. S. S. Charleston, which will be in the Canal Zone. Covers will be served. Those desiring them must send covers addressed to "Navy Mail Clerk, U. S. S. Charleston, care Postmaster, New York, N. Y."

There were 398,199 first-day covers mailed at Cooperstown, N. Y., on June 12, 1939, first day of the 3-cent baseball commemorative stamp, and 633,500 stamps sold.

There were approximately 125,000 covers canceled on June 9, 1939, at the postoffice on the Royal Train postoffice during the visit in Washington of King George VI.

The Washington Philatelist

STUART.

Complaints with regard to "confusing information" concerning Transatlantic air mail service seem justified. Early postal releases were incomplete, but contained enough information for the preparation of first-flight covers. Other releases followed, some conflicting with earlier statements. Rates only in part were given. As a result many collectors, following first official announcements, were caught off guard, final dates and rates received being too late to take advantage of complete Transatlantic service. The fault apparently lies with the haste of Postoffice officials to keep collectors informed of rates, dates and other details, as per the following: "These and other details which cannot be furnished in this preliminary notice will be announced at the earliest possible date."

When the Postoffice Department issues an announcement it should be complete in every detail. Too often there has been confusion, easily avoided if releases were held until full details were entirely worked out. Information regarding first-day sales for new stamps, first flights or even designs for new issues, should not be published off-hand. The collector desires facts and is best served when he has a complete statement regarding the issue of a stamp.

In recent weeks confusion concerning official announcements has caused much disatisfaction to the stamp collector. He would like speedy information, but not speed which causes no end of trouble.

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PARADE of YOUTH

Jockey, 17, Leads All of Nation's Riders

¶It's swimming time, but lots of people don't want to go near the water. The drifting tentacles of stinging jellyfish are the reason. But other persons think highly of this fish. They live on him, and off him! The polyps species of jellyfish are soft, and for protection make a rock casing for themselves out of sea water. As more and more polyps join a colony, enough rock is made to form an island of coral. People are able to live on this island, raise vegetation and sell the coral for charms!

* * * *

¶Trains whoosh commuters to work in London despite construction of a new subway tunnel. How? The new section is being built around the old one. England should know all the tricks of subway building. She built the world's first in 1853, has laid more than 80 miles since. She also was the first user of the compressed air shield, employed to push through mud or loose gravel.

* * * *

¶Termites have drawn $25,000 from Egypt's purse. The "white ants" completely destroyed a native village—even to clothing and food—and the legislature appropriated the money to build a new hamlet. However, that is far from an unusual occurrence in hot countries where dwellings are not protected from termites. The clay-colored "ants" will eat anything not made of metal. But they're just as good at building as at destroying. Their "ant hills" sometimes are 20 feet high!

* * * *

¶British foresters are calling on radio in their flight to control forest fires. United States Rangers have been using it for some years. When they first decided to try wireless communication they found no portable sending and receiving sets in existence. So the Forestry Service went to work, developed the lightweight radio unit which was the forerunner of the sets now used by police and aircraft.

* * * *

¶Wild turkeys are going to get $50,000 worth of caring for in South Carolina because of a bill recently passed by Congress to preserve the "pure-strain of this peculiarly American game bird." Though Benjamin Franklin once proposed the turkey, rather than the eagle, be the national bird, the fowl is native not to the United States, but to Central America! And the kind of turkeys you eat originally were imported—descendants of the wild birds taken to Europe by the Spaniards and domesticated.

* * * *

¶Youngsters in Sydney's zoo have "discovered" the wombat. The little, badger-sized animal has been there all the time, but the youths are just finding out what an ideal pet it is. Called "native bear" in Australia, the wombat is pouched, has an even temper that generally is good. But it has sharp, rat-like teeth that, on the rare occasions when the wombat gets mad, can do plenty damage.

Girl Authors Book; Boy Is Checker Wiz

He's 17, and still only an apprentice jockey, but Johnny Oros has won more races this year than any other rider in the entire country!

"I just sit up there and hang on," he says.

John Edward Oros he was christened when he was born in Aurora, Ill. His father had a small restaurant near the race track there, became interested in the sport and bought some ponies. Now he has quite a large string of horses and the family lives in a trailer as the Oros colors flash to victory on tracks throughout the land.

"Like most boys," Johnny writes Parade, "I wanted to be a jockey. My father taught me to ride." He was "up" for the first time in a race a year and a half ago. His horse didn't place. He rode 18 times before he could pilot a pony back into the winner's circle.

Once started, however, he's been well-nigh unstoppable. In the eyes of veteran horsemen, he's still only a learner. In every race he goes up against jockeys with years of experience. But at the time of writing Parade he had finished first 123 times!

He's booted 'em home in front on tracks all over the East, gotten tempting offers from some of the largest racing stables. And what has given him his biggest thrill? "Winning my first race," he says.

One in Half a Million

There are just about half a million girls in sprawling New York City, but none is like Patricia Gilligan. The 10-year-old has just been selected the politest girl in the entire city!

A city-wide club to which Patricia belongs put on the contest. In the finals there were about 100 girls. "We had a written test," Patricia writes from 120 Vermilyea avenue, "and I was told afterward that the judges also watched each of us during the test.

"I got no prize, only the honor. But I have received many nice letters from all over the country."

What's the secret of courtesy? Patricia isn't sure, but in her case it may be that "in school the teachers always make us act polite."

Hard Work

Spring came late around Rochester, Vt., this year. When the farmers were ready to begin work on their biggest product—maple sirup—3 feet of snow still covered the ground. But it didn't stop 14-year-old Paul Wing. Working from after school until midnight, sometimes until 3 in the biting cold of a New England morning, Paul made about $50 worth of maple sirup.

"I thought I could make more money sugaring the 44 trees belonging to a schoolmate than I could helping someone else," Paul writes Parade. "He furnished the equipment, I did all the work for half the sirup."

The sap that's collected from the trees is generally hauled to the sugaring house by a horse. Paul didn't have a horse. He had to lug the two big buckets over the slippery ground himself. Then the boiling of the sap—it's really a job for two or three people, there are so many things to watch. Paul did it all alone.

The boy doesn't mind hard work. "I want to get a job where I can work for my board while I go to high school," he says.

"Gift of Gab"

The Irish would say George Lippard is blessed with the "gift of gab." But whatever it is, he's sure got it. He's won just about every oratorical honor open to college students in the East; in one recent tournament he took six firsts, one second in 11 contests!

The 20-year-old North Carolina State College sophomore became interested in public speaking a bare three years ago, while a senior in high school. His debating team was defeated. He took that as a spur to greater effort. "Only constant practice will produce a successful speaker," he writes from Box 3728, Raleigh, N. C.

His ambition? To be a lawyer, of course. He speaks on almost any topic, humorous or serious. He holds more than a dozen titles and other honors. Still he says: "I would not consider myself to be a good speaker."

"Four Funny Men"

Author of one published book and one soon to be published and she's only 9! That's Erlin Hogan, whose "Four Funny Men" has been issued by one of the country's largest publishing houses.

"Reading the original of this story I laughed and laughed," says her mother at 224 Fayette street, Wallaston, Mass. "It was written in about one week, when Erlin was 8 years old."

Mrs. Hogan sent the story to Erlin's aunt, also an author, in New York. She called it to the attention of the publisher.

Erlin has always been interested in writing, in school does more work on poetry than on geography. She likes the profits of the profession, too. Already, out of an advance on the sale of her book, she's bought a bicycle.

Still Learning

Kenneth Garvin is going to college to learn animal husbandry. But he already knows more about cattle than any other junior farmer in Texas. He won a scholarship to college judging dairy cows in a contest against 183 other youths.

There are a dozen dairy cows on the farm at Midlothian, where 19-year-old Kenneth lives, and two belong to him. "I do the work of an average farm boy," he writes Parade. That means he not only cares for his cows, but for a large flock of chickens and turkeys and two hogs, and raises cotton, corn and vegetables!

Judging dairy cows is his specialty. Last year he was State champ and on the Texas team which went to the National Dairy Show.

Checker Wiz

Vincent Arrioja, 13, must like to do things the hard way. He can beat every member of the boys' club to which he belongs at checkers. But that wasn't enough. So he played—and beat—35 of them simultaneously!

"I became a good player because I like the game so much I practice a lot," he explains at the West Side Children's Center, 419 West Thirty-eighth street, New York City.

Then there's also the fact that Vincent has been playing five years. He thinks the game teaches one to observe, concentrate and to be careful. He hopes he learns those traits well enough to be a good newspaper man.

Boy of the Week

Who—Richard Catlin, 11.

Why—Because, in the space of little over a year, he saved three different boys from drowning!

Where—The Fox River, near Menasha, Wis., where Dick lives at 414 Elm street.

It was a cold day in November, 1937. Dick and two other boys were playing near the river Seven-year-old George Nelson slipped, plunged into deep water. The water was icy. George wore a heavy chinchilla coat. Dick couldn't swim very well, but in he went.

Richard Catlin.

"It was a hard job dragging him out," is all Dick says.

The scene changes to September, 1938. Dick and another boy are on the dock of the river. The other boy loses his balance, hurtles into 8 feet of water. He can't swim very well. Dick can reach him from shore and as the drowning boy bobs to the surface Dick grabs him. "There was no one else around," he writes, "so I had to pull him in."

Dick's latest rescue occurred six months ago, but has only recently come to light. He and two other boys were throwing stones across the ice on the river. The smallest boy went out onto the ice to kick his rock along. The ice broke.

Dick told the other youngster to get help while he laid full length, clutched the boy in the water and pulled him out.

"I never thought much about the rescue," Dick says, "until one day a photographer from the paper came and took my picture. Then all the kids thought I was a hero, I guess."

LET'S GO TRAVELING—

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some spot in this world—some place you've read about, or been to, or even something in your own State, town or village? Send it to Parade, care of this newspaper. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who sends winning "Let's Go Traveling" ideas. Send in as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries are acknowledged.

Squibbie

While trying to decide between writing and singing, Kathryn R. Faile, P. O. Box 265, of Heath Springs, S. C., put her thoughts on paper to win that most curious of all rewards, the Mystery Prize.

Of all my life's ambitions,
I'd like to be an editoress.
Following all traditions,
I'll probably be a songstress.

Hurry! hurry, do your thinking with a pen, in Squibbie form, sending the results to "Parade," care of this paper, and the next winner may be you.

Sillystration

"He drew his salary."

Fun Column

Down to Earth

Customer — Waiter, this coffee tastes like mud.

Waiter—That's right, sir. It was ground this morning.

Pun No. 1001

Performer—I can pick up a cent with my toes.

Bright Spectator—So what? My dog can do it with his nose.

Whoops, My Dear!

Stew Pidd, the office cut-up, is going West for his vacation. "I'm hankering to see the Indians rolling those warwhoops of theirs," he explains.

Proof Enough

Girl—You don't mean to say that your memory is 100 per cent perfect?

Boy—Well, I can say I can't remember a thing I've forgotten.

PLANE FACTS

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

What is your hobby? What is your interest? It may be shared by other boys and girls, not only in this country, but the world over. And this column is to serve you, free of charge—for just one favor. When you send in your "Help! Help!" please include the name and address of some boy or girl, not now subscribing to this newspaper in which Parade of Youth is an exclusive feature. And don't forget your own address!

Mary E. Benjamin, Purcellville, Va.—Swap unused 4,000 stamp capacity stamp album for what have you? Write first.

Arlene Woods, Huntington, W. Va. (15)—Pix foreign boyzngals, boyzngals born August 31.

Betty Bitowski, South Ozone Park, N. Y. (17)—Boyzngals, 17 to 19, write.

Mary Gilliland, Attalla, Ala. (16)—Pix boyzngals my age.

Lenora Henderson, South Paris, Me.—Will swap foreign and U. S. postmarks, pix postcards U. S. Capitol Building and 1922 Lincoln pennies.

Rose Wichlatz, Jamaica, N. Y. (13)—Girl and Boy Scouts, write.

Yvonne Dalpee, Westbrook, Me. (18)—Pix boyzngals my age.

Dorothy Decker, Roosevelt, N. Y. (17)—Boyzngals, 16 to 21, write.

Dorothy Boulos, Portland, Me. (13)—Give movie star pix, songs and stamps for knick-knacks, charms, U. S. postage stamps.

Viola Dzialo, Trenton, N. J. (17)—Give pix postcards of my State for yours.

George Sweitzer, Ozone Park, N. Y.—Pix of girls, 16 to 17.

Billie Litcomb, Hopewell, N. J. (14)—Boyzngals my age interested sports, write.

Joan E. Martin, Richmond Hill, N. Y.—Boys, 15 to 17, write.

Laura Caetano, Hartford Conn. (13)—Boys my age, write.

Jean McCollum, Monroe, N. C. (13)—Boyzngals my age write.

Bonnie Christensen, Monticello, Utah (14)—Boyzngals interested collecting souvenirs from towns and States, write.

Peter Peter Del Mar, Staunton, Va.—Girl jitterbugs, 15 to 20, write.

Jane Edgecomb, Hartford, Conn.—Boyzngals, ages 16 to 19, write.

Notice

It has been found necessary to omit street addresses of names in the Help! Help! column. To write any of the boys or girls, send your letter, enclosed in an envelope addressed to that person, to Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper. Do not seal the envelope addressed to the boy or girl and be sure it carries sufficient postage—three cents for this country, five for foreign—so your letter, if it is a genuine answer to a call for help, may be re-mailed.

Ronald Helms, Mooresville, N. C. (15)—Boyzngals, 15 and 16, write.

Eleanor Stam, Floral Park, N. Y. (15)—Highschool juniors and seniors, write. Also boys named Bill, Arthur, Bob, Jack.

Jean Skofield, Fort Fairfield, Me. (13)—Foreign boyzngals my age, write.

Margaret Anderson, Manchester, Conn. (11)—Girls, ages 9 to 12, write.

Katherine Whitehurst, Culpeper, Va.—Pix Sonja Henie, Richard Greene, Loretta Young, Janet Gaynor, Tyrone Power, Jeanette MacDonald with Nelson Eddy. Boyzngals, 14 to 16, write.

Marian Swanson, Edgar, Nebr.—Swap U. S. stamps, common ones not accepted.

Betty O'Meara, Washington, D. C.—Pix, addresses Hawaiian boyzngals.

Jack Nielsen, West Rocky Hill, Conn.—Swap foreign stamps for U. S. stamps.

Virginia Bowman, Portland, Me. (14)—Boyzngals living in Utah, Colorado and California, write.

Carol Edgecomb, Hartford, Conn. (14)—Boyzngals, ages 14 to 17, write.

Dorothy Jones, Redoak, Va. (15)—Boyzngals my age, write.

Nellie Hoge, Bradford Mass. (17)—Boyzngals, 15 to 19, write.

Isla Richman, Huntley, Nebr. (15)—Boyzngals interested in stamps and matchcovers, send pix.

Lillie Welch, Fayetteville, N. C. (17)—Pix postcards, snapshots, pix of Paraders.

Genevieve Andrews, Windsor, Me. (13)—Words cowboy songs.

Blanche Peterson, Orleans, Nebr. (15)—Autographs and stamps.

Virginia Cistulli, Bristol, Conn.—Address Lillian Wardon. Pix movie stars.

Doris May Bryan, Williamsburg, Va.—Swap souvenirs of Williamsburg for bracelets, souvenirs and necklaces both foreign and U. S.

Judy Chalmers, Washington, D. C.—Boyzngals, 15 to 19, swap words popular songs for paper-covered sugar lumps bearing restaurant name.

Otis F. Barter, jr., Gorham, Me. (11)—Match covers from all over world.

Margaret Robertson, S. Richmond, Va. (16)—Pix Dionne quins; address Mary Cantwell, Trenton, N. J.; pix toy dogs, high school boyzngals.

Doris Fecht, Alma, Nebr. (12)—Boyzngals my age, write.

Betty Bragg, West Alexandria, Va.—Pix and autographs movie stars.

LETTERS

Some Sleeper!

Parade: The other day, as I was sitting on a friend's back steps, I fell asleep. While I was asleep, my friend shaved all my hair off. When I awoke, I started to brush my hair back with my hand and it felt like my head was a cue ball! I raced into the house and found my head all black and shiny. My friend had also put shoe blacking on my head and then shined it.

ROBERT C. WITHAM.
206 Danforth street,
Portland, Me.

For being so sleepy as to suffer the loss of his precious locks, yet for being so wide-awake as to tell Parade about it, a Mystery Prize to Reader Witham.—Ed.

Curious

Parade: I wish to express my gratefulness to you for publishing my Help! Help! I received many nice letters from people all around. I received letters from some very talented writers of verse, short stories and songs. I'm taking Nancy Gilbert's tip and sending in a Squibbie. I'm all filled with curiosity over those Mystery Prizes and you know curiosity killed a cat. So, if I don't win—woe is me!

BETTY BODDORFF.
Bedford, Ind.

Patriotism

Parade: I think that every reader of Parade should know the meaning of true patriotism. We should have respect for our flag, the glorious Stars and Stripes. We should all love and respect our wonderful and free land, America! I don't think there was ever a lovelier land than America where brave soldiers died fighting for liberty. Let us raise our voices and rejoice for America, our sweet land of liberty!

PATRICIA KENSLER.
71 Vanliew,
Milltown, N. J.

"Tops"

Parade: I agree with Reader Cummings. I think Parade is tops for the "younger set," of which I am one. I am a senior in high school and have read every cop. of Parade since I first discovered it. I am interested in corresponding and think Parade is first-r for giving us a chance to get acquainted. Come on, girls and boys, write a Kentucky girl. I am 16.

RUBY JANE BALL.
Ellen, Ky.

Thanks

Parade: Since I've arrived at this Fort I have had the opportunity of reading Parade. I find it very informative in following the activities of the more successful Paraders.

MATTHEW P. KAIKOWSKI.
Fort Hoyle, Md.

Make It Yourself

Olga Sudnik, South River, N. J. (18)—Will trade anything I have for stamps and pix postcards.

Miriam Friedenberg, Washington, D. C. (15)—Boyzngals, 15 to 17, write.

Margaret Odom, Erwin, N. C. (17)—Boyzngals, 17 to 24, write.

Marion Lyons, Torrington, Conn. (17)—Want movie star pix, charms. Paraders my age, write.

Lewis Lazarus, Brooklyn, N. Y.—All 'teen-age girls, write boy "stranded" in New York.

Boyzngals Write—Alma Stebbins, Sanford, Me. (17); Irene Spearrin, East Millinocket, Me. (14); Evelyn Goddard, Waterville, Me. (15); Katherine Vaughan, Richmond, Va. (16); Alice Rittlinger, Broad Brook, Conn. (15); Ruth Young, Salt Lake City, Utah (15); Betty Jean McLeod, Salt Lake City, Utah (15); Phyllis Stallings, Salt Lake City, Utah (15); Helen Olsow, Walkerville, Mont. (18); Hazel Green, Queens Village, N. Y. (16); Betty Gluchsman, New York, N. Y. (13); Bill Wiley, Fairfax, Va. (18); Mary Wierby, New Britain, Conn. (16); Frank Papa, New Britain, Conn. (15); Sara Agee, Pikesville, Tenn. (14); Myldred Patton, Pikesville, Tenn. (15); Joyce Kidwell, Crossville, Tenn. (13); L. Virginia Green, Walkersville, Md. (18); Sara Burts, Gastonia, N. C. (11); Sue Aube, Auburn, Me. (17); Jane Gray, Waterville, Me. (12); Elizabeth Larsen, Newport News, Va. (14); Ray Cavanaugh, New Brunswick, N. J. (15); Charles Mitchell, jr., Leominster, Mass. (17); George Levoie, Leominster, Mass. (17); Albert Souther, Leominster, Mass. (17); Jane Landers, Leominster, Mass. (15); Rose Souther, Leominster, Mass. (17); Caroline Souther, Leominster, Mass.; Anita Ward, Leominster, Mass. (17); Jean Martha Cable, New Preston, Conn. (14); Helen Ciarkoski, Bristol, Conn.; Marge Nolan, Bristol, Conn. (17); Suzzane Hirsch, Trenton, N. J. (16); Betty Gray, Hartford, Conn. (12); Jerry Rogers, Staunton, Va. (18); Pearl Jones, Henrietta, N. C. (17); Mildred Smith, Mooresville, N. C.; Mildred Griffin, Mooresville, N. C.; Mazel Howard, Mooresville, N. C.; Elizabeth Lackey, Shelby, N. C. (15), Sara Plexico, Salisbury, N. C. (14); Mary Frances Johnson, Charlotte, N. C. (14); Betty Douglas, Charlotte, N. C. (14); Billy Whitlow, Cornelius, N. C. (16).

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1939

SUMMER TRAVEL & RESORT SECTION

Which will you choose for your summer vacation—a wide sand beach, or a shady mountain top—brisk northern waters and white sails snapping in the breeze, or lazy blue waves rolling to a palm fringed shore? Luxurious trains, ships, planes and buses are ready to carry you to your destination. What shall it be?

Cape May Season Opens On June 30

Convention Hall Will Open With Clarence Fuhrman as Music Director

Cape May, N. J.

With the selection of Cape May's city personnel for summer, preparations for the approaching season are nearing completion. The season will open officially June 30, when Convention Hall, social center of Cape May, will re-open.

Clarence Fuhrman, a nationally known Philadelphia musician, has been appointed music director of Cape May for the current season. Under his direction, several orchestras will provide music for every-evening dances at Convention Hall, and augmented orchestras will give concerts every Sunday evening during the summer. Stars of the opera, concert stage and radio are scheduled to appear at the Sunday concerts, which, like all city entertainment at Convention Hall, are open to the public without admission charges.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. England, widely known dance authorities, have been re-appointed as managers of Convention Hall. For the current season they plan specialty numbers to be presented several evenings each week to highlight regular evening dances.

Another summer appointment is that of George Dorner, who will head Cape May's Beach Patrol this season. Capt. Dorner will supervise activities of the lifeguard crew and will take general charge of the beach and its various activities.

Examination of applicants for beach patrol positions will be held on Cape May's famous beach on Tuesday, Commissioner I. Grant Scott, head of the department of public safety, has announced. A large field of candidates is expected to take the tests. The beach patrol will go on full time duty with the season's official opening although skeleton crews have been on duty during recent week-ends.

Yachts in Cape May Basin

Trim white boats line Scotty's wharf at Cape May, N. J., waiting for the summer fishing season

Wildwood

On the beach at Wildwood-by-the-Sea, N. J.

Ocean City, Offers Varied Program

Ocean City, N. J.

Ocean City's season of 1939 will be rich in entertainment for the thousands of visitors who will make it their vacation Mecca for the heated summer months. With all the alluring attractions of the ideal seashore resort—perfect bathing on a gently sloping beach; a magnificent boardwalk with smart shops, theaters, amusement centers and cafes, golf, tennis, fishing, sailing and other sporting activities—there also will be a program of outstanding feature events so scheduled as to spot one or more of them each week until the latter part of September.

The opening event of the season will be the A. A. U. sanctioned track and field meet on Saturday which it is confidently expected will attract several hundred leading athletes, many of them aspirants for the 1940 Olympics. There are 19 events on the card, including three special events for women. The meet will be held in the newly constructed recreation center in the city park. The center will be formally opened and dedicated as a part of the day's program.

Fourth of July will be celebrated in the customary way with a gorgeous display of fireworks in the city park in the evening and special programs at the Ocean City Yacht Club and Ocean City Country Club. These latter will include power and sailboat races at the yacht club and an open golf match at the country club.

The eleventh annual Atlantic Coast golf championship tournament will be played over the course of the Ocean City Country Club July 7, 8 and 9. This event brings out a field of several hundred entries, including many of the best-known players from the eastern part of the country. Prizes of exceptional beauty and value are awarded winners of first, second and third places in each of the flights, with the Hipple Trophy Cup to the winner of the tournament.

During the week of July 17 to 22 the Atlantic Coast tennis championship tournament and the Atlantic Coast junior tournament are scheduled to be played on the courts of the tennis center at Sixth street and Atlantic avenue. These tournaments will be contested by an entry list that will include the names of players well known to all followers of the sport, with added spectator interest by a professional exhibition daily during the week.

Two national swimming events, the Middle Atlantic A. A. U. and the Junior National A. A. U. meets, are scheduled for July 14 and August 11, respectively, in the Flanders Pools, Eleventh street and the boardwalk. They are sponsored by the Ocean City Kiwanis Club and always bring together in the entries, championship material that assures the keenest and most exciting competition in the card of events.

One of the most popular and colorful events of the summer is the annual baby parade and pageant to be held Friday, August 18. The beauty and novelty of the costumes and decorations present a picture that attracts thousands of visitors to the city each succeeding year and crowds every available foot of space on the boardwalk along the route of the parade from Sixth to Twelfth streets.

Wildwood-by-the-Sea Plans Gay Vacation for 1939 Visitors

Wildwood-By-The-Sea, N. J.

With Wildwood having undergone tremendous changes following the introduction of a new administration more than a year ago, this widely known resort is now open for the season, which is predicted will surpass those of former years.

Wildwod for the past several months has appealed to vacationists to hie themselves to this popular seashore resort and plans already announced assure them of a season merrier and gayer than any known to resort seekers in the past.

With the natural advantages which have been developed to the highest degree in the last year, Wildwood-By-the-Sea today offers to visitors a real vacation headquarters for thousands.

Situated on an island in the Atlantic Ocean, off the southern coast of New Jersey, this resort affords a myriad of advantages and pleasures which have made it a high place among the most popular resorts in the United States.

Amusements and sports will feature the activity during the season. From end to end, the land side of the boardwalk is flanked by a series of amusements of various kinds which provide a wide range of choice for visitors.

Together with piers and other devices on the ocean side, give vacationists at Wildwood every possible opportunity to pick just what particular pleasure will add most to the fun of their visit.

Boardwalk promenaders this summer will find a new walk in the second ward that has ben constructed at a cost of $105,000. Sponsored by the city together with Federal funds, the project is a distinct asset to the community.

Plans have been completed for the holding of two conventions, national marble tournament, bady parade, tennis tournament, regatta and scores of outings.

The New Jersey Spanish War Veterans and Auxiliaries will hold their forty-first annual encampment here three days beginning June 22. On July 29 and three days following, the Veterans of Foreign Wars of New Jersey will hold their annual convention.

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WHEN DRIVING TO NEW YORK
and other northern points, you can avoid ALL city traffic by following route shown below. Excellent roads all the way. New Castle-Pennsville Ferry maintains all-year 24-hour service. Clip map and keep with license card.
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Worlds Finest and Safest Bathing Beach
Invigorating surf bathing, best of fishing, tennis, golf, bicycling, gym beach classes, dancing, amusement, piers, theaters, fine shops, excellent hotels, guest houses, night clubs, purest water, low taxes, good churches.
You'll enjoy every day at Wildwood, where vacation dollars buy more.
29th Annual Baby Parade August 11th
National Marble Tournament June 26th to July 1
WILDWOOD BY THE SEA NEW JERSEY
BOOKLET AND INFORMATION—BUREAU OF PUBLICITY

Wildwood's Finest Hotel SHELDON
American and European
MODERATE PRICES D. J. WOODS OWNER MGT.

ADELPHI-WITTE WILDWOOD'S FINEST HOTEL
MODERATE RATES W. WITTE

HOTEL KEYSTONE
303 East 26th Street
Wildwood's Best
Rooms with modern private baths or showers $25.00 to $30.00 per week per person, two in room, or $17.50 to $20.00 per week for rooms with hot and cold running water. Rates include three meals a day, bathing privileges from Hotel, garage or parking space. Hotel Keystone is located in the finest section in Wildwood near beach.
E. and M. Monaghan, Owner Management

OCEANIC Ocean Front at Burk Ave. Gentiles only. Amer. vacation plan. Breakfast, dinner. Spec. June Rates. Frances & Foster Goslin.

ARLINGTON HOTEL
MAGNOLIA AVE. NEAR BEACH
$20 Up Wkly. All Meals Included. Private Baths. Free Bathing & Parking. C. H. Topham.

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FORMERLY MUSHER'S HOTEL
24th to 25th St. on Surf Ave.
UNEXCELLED JEWISH CUISINE
AMERICAN-EUROPEAN PLAN
Complete redecorated—refurnished. All outside airy large rooms. Innerspring mattresses. Bathing from Hotel. Free Parking. Orchestra. Dancing. Entertainment. Social director. Reasonable. Special season rates.
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PAUL J. GLEITZ, Mgr.

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Wildwood Ave. near Atlantic. Hostess and Planned Entertainment. Free Bathing and Parking. Booklet. Ownership Management. Mrs. Hellman & Sons.

N. Wildwood, N. J.
NORTH WILDWOOD NEW JERSEY
Gracefully old-fashioned—yet with a modern aptitude for pleasure and comfort at moderate cost. Plan to give your family the best vacation they've had in years—by coming to North Wildwood, New Jersey.
For Booklet Write City Clerk

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Cape May, N. J.
The MACOMBER
On the Beach
CAPE MAY'S Finest Family Hotels—Everything New

New ADMIRAL
4th of JULY 4 days from $20 AMERICAN PLAN
OCEAN FRONT HOTEL
ALL OUTDOOR AND SOCIAL ACTIVITIES
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
"Under New Management"
FOR INFORMATION WRITE DIRECT
"On the Ocean"
CAPE MAY N. J.

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OUR ONLY LOCATION IN WILDWOOD
Completely remodeled. Rooms with private or semi-private bath. Music, dancing, entertainment. Bathing from hotel. Free parking.
Finest Jewish, American Cuisine.
J. S. MUSHER, Prop.

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BATHING-TENNIS-BOATING-GOLF-RIDING-FISHING-ACCOMODATIONS
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Enjoy the fun of days in the sun on the safest beach in the world . . . romp in the surf . . . be young!
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If you like to smack a golf ball you'll find fine golf courses within a few minutes' ride from The Crest.
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Game fish throng the blue waters of The Crest. Sport for deep-sea enthusiasts and for those who prefer the lures of the surf and bay. World's only Fish Sanctuary 6 miles off the Coast.
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Sea-Conditioned COMFORT ALL SUMMER!
Surf and sea-air keep you constantly refreshed on Cape May's colorful beaches . . . 20 miles at sea! Boardwalk activities—fishing, boating, golf—a choice of traditionally fine hotels : : : and your own exclusive circle of friends for company! Cottages and apartments modernly furnished.
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Overlooking Beach and Boardwalk, Cool and Homelike. Bathing Facilities. Elevator. Special Family Rates.
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Good Meals, Beds, Service. FREE Auto Parking. Bathing Lockers.
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Southern New Jersey's finest and most distinguished hotel. Affording rest and relaxation amid comfort and luxury. Rooms cuisine and service of supreme excellence. Golf—Tennis—Orchestra—Yachting and excellent fishing. Directly on the ocean front and finest bathing beach. Inviting rates.
ROBERT THORMANN, Mgr.
In Cool CAPE MAY, N. J.

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Your WORLD'S FAIR TRIP Won't Be Complete UNLESS YOU INCLUDE A Vacation in CAPE MAY COUNTY New Jersey
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Illustrated booklet from P. H. JACKSON, Director
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A DISTINCTIVE FAMILY HOTEL
130 Rooms. Amer. & Europ. Plans. Cool, Attractive Dining Room. Seating capacity 300. Elevator. Rates Adjusted to Present Conditions. Illustrated Folder on Request. Free bathing.
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OCEAN CITY N. J.

OCEAN CITY'S Newest HOTEL HANSCOM
4 UP SINGLE · 1 EXTRA SECOND PERSON
SAVE on the EUROPEAN Plan
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8th St. just off the Boardwalk

The RALEIGH
WESLEY AVE. at 10th St.
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Near Beach and Station
Ocean view rooms. Running water. Private baths. Parking.
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Free bathing, and thoroughly renovated throughout.
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Modern. American Plan
Running Water or Private Bath
Surf Bathing Accommodations
Unexcelled Cuisine
Elevator to Street
Booklet ELIZABETH BLUNDIN

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European plan. Running water all rooms. Private baths. Ownership, management.

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$16.50 $18 FOUR DAYS SATURDAY $20 TO TUESDAY
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FROM $12 SATURDAY TO TUESDAY All Meals Included FROM $12
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On your WORLD'S FAIR visit
See the Ocean at Ocean City
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Between New York and Washington
A 'Different' Resort for Families
Beautiful Homes and Hotels
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Room and Breakfast $1.50 UP
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MODERATE, TOO!

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TENNESSEE AND PACIFIC AVENUES
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Missouri Ave., 3 Doors From Beach
$3.00 Daily up ROOM and MEALS $17.50 up Weekly
SPECIAL FAMILY RATES. All Outside Rms. Write for Bklt. JOS. M. TOOMEY

Distinguished
through three generations of ownership-management, central Boardwalk location (fashionable Park section), oceanfront decks, exclusive beach and cabanas, tempting menus, sea water in all baths
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ATLANTIC CITY
JOSIAH WHITE & SONS COMPANY

Atlantic City, N. J.
Start Realizing those Dreams!
YOU'LL find your heart's desire beside the sparkling blue Atlantic. Romance, on sun-kissed beaches and star-lit Boardwalk..scintillating "swing" by the nation's leading dance bands! Everything for the sportsman..golf, tennis, fishing, sailing, cycling. And for relaxed recreation..surf and sun bathing, rollerchairs, and superlative daylight and after-dark entertainment at piers, theatres, supper clubs, etc. A choice of hotels at usual rates.
Atlantic City
ON YOUR WAY to WORLD'S FAIR
SPLENDID ROADS
Mail Coupon, or Post Card, for free Pictorial Booklet. Room 120 Convention Hall, Atlantic City, N. J.
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Plunge into the Surf on YOUR "CRUISE" ASHORE
STEP out of your large and airy bedroom to the Traymore's Lido Beach, and plunge into the surf. You're six miles at sea—and yet you're ashore on Atlantic City's famous beach. With the deft elegance of a great hotel for your comfort. With the endless diversions of a great resort for varied amusement. It's lovely here in June—and later. Rates are moderate.
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on the Boardwalk
ATLANTIC CITY
Bennett E. Tousley, Gen. Mgr.

HOTEL STEVENSON
A Resort Hotel of Merit on Beautiful South Pennsylvania Ave., Atlantic City
High-class Family Hotel
Rates:—
$3 Up Per Day Per Person, Two in a Room, American Plan. Special Week-End and Weekly Rates. Under Same Management.
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Environment Socially Desirable
DeVille
Overlooking Boardwalk at Kentucky Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.
Healthful . . . Cheerful . . . Restful
You Will Enjoy Your Vacation at This Modern Hotel
Fireproof. Ocean-view Rooms
Rates From $22.50 Weekly
Rooms with Bath, $25.00 up Weekly
WONDERFUL MEALS INCLUDED
No sleep-disturbing elements, delegations or conventions. Accommodating Five Hundred Guests. Open Decks, Sun Parlor, Orchestra, Dancing.
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ATLANTIC CITY VIRGINIA AVE.
First Hotel From Boardwalk & Steel Pier
EUROPEAN PLAN
$1.50 with running water PER PERSON 2 PERSONS IN A ROOM $2.25 with bath
100 rooms . . . 100 with ocean view . . . restaurant . . . dancing . . . bathing and parking.
Special Sunday to Thursday Rate
EVERETT L. COPE, Mgr.

HOLMHURST
On Beautiful Pennsylvania Avenue
Second Hotel From Beach
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$3 DAILY $3
SPECIAL WEEKLY INCLUDING ALL MEALS
BATHING FROM HOTEL FREE PARKING
Capacity 300 G. W. Stilson, Pres.

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Pennsylvania Ave. Near Boardwalk
FOR YOUR SUMMER VACATION
$4.00 Up—Daily American Plan Each Person Two in Room $22.50 Up—Weekly Selective Clientele

OSBORNE
Cor. Pacific and Arkansas Avenues
Short Block from Beach. BATHING FROM HOTEL. ELEV., Garages. $3 Day up with Meals
Special Weekly. European Plan also. E. W. HOCKENBURY

Colton Manor
One of Atlantic City's Finest Hotels
ENJOY A "HAPPY-GO-LUXURY" VACATION
Pay less at charming Colton Manor for the finest of luxury vacations. 250 cool, restful rooms, sea water baths; "Ship's Sun Deck" overlooking ocean; "Playtime Room"; Ocean bathing from hotel. Delicious food. Booklet.
ATTRACTIVE SUMMER RATES
WHERE IT COSTS A LITTLE LESS TO ENJOY A LOT MORE

Windermere
First House From Boardwalk
AMERICAN and EUROPEAN PLAN
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS
CENTRALLY LOCATED
Elevator From Street
Bathing Privileges
Under Bender's Ownership Mgt.
OCEAN END SO. CAROLINA AVE.

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KENTUCKY AVE. NEAR BEACH
$20 UP WEEKLY WITH MEALS
All Rooms With Bath or Running Water
Elevator. Bathing Privileges
ELVA M KING, Prop.

BOSCOBEL
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Kentucky Ave. Near Beach
4th of July Special
4 Days—Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues.
$5—$6—$7

Mayfair $1.50 DAILY
So. Delaware Ave. Absolutely Fireproof. Air-cooled. Bathing & Breakfast included. Mrs. Fred Allgaier.

The KELTON Ocean Block Tennessee Ave.
Double Bedroom ...... $15 Weekly up
Twin Bedroom ...... $18 Weekly up
EUROPEAN PLAN—Bathing from Hotel. Also Rooms with Bath.

ST. ELMO So. Tennessee Ave. Near beach. Running water in all rooms. $1.25 up dly. Spec. wkly. rates. Julia C. Miller.

Bathing Season Is in Full Swing at Atlantic City

Resort Will Be Host to Many Conventions

Atlantic City.

This resort's summer season got away to a fast start with the past week inaugurating the influx of summer visitors to the hotels and adding impetus to the cottage rentals.

Atlantic City is also the setting for a long list of conventions during the next several weeks, and various business and social organizations will be holding their annual sessions here on up until July 4.

The fish are starting to run in large quantities, and the fishing enthusiasts are returning with good size catches to show for their day's labor with the fod and reel. Weakfish and kingfish are most prevalent at the present time, but blues are expected along soon, with tuna early next month. The Atlantic City Tuna Club is offering some $1,800 worth of prizes and trophies for best catches, large and small, of the various varieties of fish caught in the waters in this vicinity during the summer months.

The bathing season is in full swing with life guards on duty and the ocean temperature registering close to 65 degrees, not too warm and not too cool. Additional men will be added to the beach patrol as the season progresses until the full quota of 80 men, captains and beach physicians are on duty by July 4.

The hotels are finding that the policy of not increasing their rates despite additional business as a result of the New York World Fair is proving very beneficial. The policy will be continued, having been decided upon at a meeting of the local hotelmen's association last month.

Early in the morning, Atlantic City's long boardwalk is given over to cyclists

Buck Hill Falls Inn Celebrates 39th Anniversary

Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

The thirty-ninth anniversary of the founding of Buck Hills Falls Inn by Mr. Howard M. Jenkins, Philadelphia, was celebrated here this week with a special birthday program, which was attended by over 40 who visited here the first season. Since the founding in 1901 the resort has grown to an 5,000-acre estate, offering every type of diversion popular with vacationists and for more than one-third of a century has been considered one of the Nation's outstanding pleasure resorts.

The hotel is an entirely fireproof building of stone exterior and accommodates together with the Cottage Colony about 900. Simplicity combined with genuine friendliness and hospitality are the keynotes and a careful observance has brought a patronage of those of cultivated and discriminating tastes.

The summer season at Buck Hill Falls opens with an extensive program of social and sports events, commencing with Laurel Blossom time in June and closing with the annual fall foliage festival, October 15. One of the outstanding attractions of Buck Hill Falls is that it offers a variety of diversions for all ages and all tastes. There is a camp club with real supervised camp training for children, 3 to 15, while sports lovers find 27 holes of golf, eight clay tennis courts, a new Olympic-size swimming pool, 75 miles of riding trails and a regulation-size lawn bowling green, among the finest in the country.

Other summer activities include daily group horseback rides, weekly golf tournaments, putting contests, intra-club swimming tournaments in the new Olympic-size swimming pool and dancing twice weekly at the Popular Tennis Club.

Cape May Hotels Ready For Summer

Cap May Court House N. J.

The resorts of Cape May County boast one of the most extensive and most cosmopolitan group of hotels of any resort district in the country, according to P. H. Jackson, Director of the Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Director Jackson recently completed a survey of the hotel accommodations of the county as a basis on which to predicate newspaper advertising and to give the various municipalities the data for use in their respective advertising campaigns.

"More than five hundred hotels located in Cape May County cater to visitors, and virtually all of them already have opened for the season," Jackson said, "and the survey shows that accommodations are of such a wide variety of type and price that the county is equipped to meet every possible guest requirement.

"The price range is a wide one, varying from the modest rates of the smaller hotels to the price requirements of the big beachfront establishment which provide luxurious accommodations comparable to those found in any resort district in the world," he said.

"And the hotel proprietors, through local and county associations as well as their affiliation with the state association and the winter traveling which constitutes the vacations of most of them, are alive to all modern methods of caring for and entertaining guests.

North Wildwood Beginning Busy Summer Season

North Wildwood, N. J.

Arrivals by every train and countless automobiles are said to have already swelled the population at North Wildwood, with still larger crowds anticipated in the coming months.

As a result, North Wildwood, the seashore of beautiful homes, is undergoing a busy season, with hotels, rooming houses and apartments filled to capacity.

As a place of summer residence, North Wildwood is ideally located. The bathing beach is incomparable and subject to a corps of lifeguards trained to the minute.

Municipal officials, conducting a survey, disclosed the fact that every resort hotel and other buildings that cater to the metropolitan residents, is filled, thus indicating the popularity of North Wildwood's wide boardwalk and safe beach.

Asbury Park Host to Many Fair Visitors

Asbury Park, N. J.

World's Fair visitors from all sections of the country who are making their headquarters in Asbury Park in increasing numbers this season, find an unparalleled program of resort activities under way in full measure here.

The famous boardwalk, now nearing completion of an extensive remodeling program, along its entire length, will present many new features to visitors during the coming months.

Having adopted for the official slogan of this resort, "Asbury Park—The World's Fair Resort City"—Mayor Clarence E. F. Hetrick and members of the city council have inaugurated a special program for the entertainment of World's Fair visitors, many of whom have indicated their intention of spending their vacations here and commuting the 55 miles to the Fair site.

A unified program of social functions is also being sponsored by the managements of Asbury Park's 200 hotels.

Opening the 1939 vacation season, this resort still boasts of its outstanding safety record on the wide glistening bathing beaches here, where millions of bathers have disported during the past 35 years without a single fatality.

Ocean Grove Plans Special Services

Ocean Grove, N. J.

In anticipation of increased interest of this staid old Methodist camp meeting resort, growing out of the recently effected reunion of the divisions of the denomination, this summer season's program of religious activities has been augumented with special events that will give prominence to some of the clerical leaders in the churches returned to the fold. This program, which opened last Sunday with services in the great auditorium in charge of Bishop Ernest G. Richardson, of Philadelphia, will include the platform appearances of such well-known clergymen as the Rev. G. I. Humphreys, president of High Point College; the Rev. Dr. Robert E. Speer and the Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Seekman, New York; the Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, of Grace Baptist Temple, Philadelphia; the Rev. Dr. Norman Neale, Marble Collegiate Church, New York; Bishop J. L. Decell; Bishop Charles L. Mead; the Rev. Dr. Oscar T. Olsen, Cleveland; the Rev. Dr. J. Edgar Washbaugh, Newark; Bishop Adna W. Leonard; the Rev. Dr. Harold P. Sloan, editor of the Christian Advocate; the Rev. Dr. Hazen C. Werner, Dayton, Ohio; Bishop Ralph A. Ward, of China; Bishop Ernest L. Waldorf, of Chicago; the Rev. Dr. E. G. Homrighousen, Princeton Seminary; the Rev. Dr. C. Jeffares McCombe, New York; the Rev. Dr. J. I. Brice, of Cliff College, England.

The bathing beaches and boardwalk are spic and span and surf bathing is already attracting hundreds of daily plungers. Four more shuffleboard alleys have been laid near the popular public tennis courts and practically every summer hotel and boarding house is now open with prospects of a very busy season due to the announced intention of many vacationists from distant inland sections to see this unique resort while East to visit the New York World's Fair.

Bradley Beach Completely Restored After Hurricane

Bradley Beach, N. J.

The beach front of this always tidy seashore summer resort looks as clean and fresh as though the bathing beaches, the lawn plots, the boardwalk and all the recreation and amusement buildings along this wide promenade are brand new. The fact is they are new to a large extent for the heavy damage by last September's hurricane has been entirely repaired, necessitating much reconstruction. Bradley Beach was the first resort on the North Jersey Coast to complete restoration of the damaged beaches.

More than 350 of the 500 cottages that are rented for summer occupancy have already been taken and with advance hotel bookings far ahead of 1938, indications are for a very busy summer season. Three of the five surf bathing beaches are open and the remaining two beaches will be ready before the end of the month, all patrolled by the same corps of life guards, commanded by Capt. George Deiss, who have covered local bathing beaches for the last five years. The big open air swimming pool and the hot and cold seawater baths also are open, and all these several bathing facilities have drawn large numbers.

Outdoor Sports Are Favored At Bedford, Pa.

Since 1817, one of America's finest and most favored resorts has been the Bedford Springs Hotel, at Bedford, Pa.

Called "The Carlsbad of America," the hotel is situated on its own 2,500-acre estate, located in the Allegheny Mountains nearly 1,200 feet above sea level. At Bedford Springs the days are warm and sunny, the nights cool and sleep-inviting, and the bracing air of the mountains makes blankets necessary.

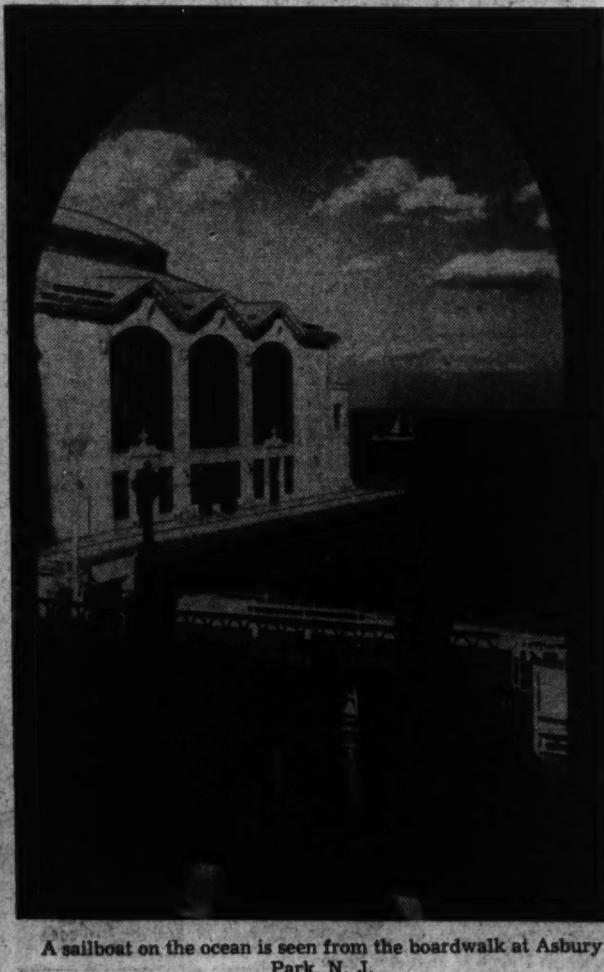
Outdoor sports are at their best at Bedford Springs. An 18-hole golf course of 6,200 yards abounds in natural hazards, and is one of the hotel's most popular attractions. Harry Sheppard, well known golf pro, is back for another year. Also available for sport lovers are the tile swimming pool with sun-tan sand beach, well-kept tennis courts, thoroughbred riding horses, trout fishing and lawn games.

Wide restful porches overlook spacious lawns and colorful flower gardens.

Timothy Hall Appointed Manager of N. J. Hotel

W. Compton Bobbitt, of Wilmington, Del., owner of the Hotel Delaware at Ocean City, N. J., announces the appointment of Timothy M. Hall as manager of this well-known hostelry.

Mr. Hall manages the Sarasota Terrace Hotel at Sarasota, Fa., during the winter resort season. He was formerly connected with the Cavalier Beach Club at Virginia Beach, the General Brock Hotel at Niagara Falls and the Miami Biltmore Hotel at Coral Gables, Fla. He is one of the few hotel men to have the title of colonel conferred on him by the "First Families of Virginia" Association.



A sailboat on the ocean is seen from the boardwalk at Asbury Park, N. J.

Beach Haven to Get New Yacht Basin

Beach Haven, N. J.

Beach Haven, the six miles at sea resort, is on its way to another record breaking season, as was evidenced by the throngs of visitors and motor cars here last Sunday and Memorial Day. The merchants are so much encouraged that they have again adopted as their working slogan for the season "A spick and span, and safe seashore six miles at sea."

The Little Egg Harbor Yacht Club is building a yacht basin 350 x 150 feet with an entrance 40 feet wide and a mean low water of 6 feet.

Luggage for that trip anywhere — TRAVEL DIARY
For a never-to-be-forgotten thrill . . . to recall fun-filled days made more nearly perfect with correct, luxuriously styled through-the-years luggage from Becker's.
Air Cooled BECKERS 1314 F St. N.W.

LUTZ & CO. EST. 1804
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A Leading Leather Goods Store for 135 Years
LUGGAGE
Correct Luggage will help make your trip a perfect one. It can be inexpensive, yet smart. Let our years of experience aid you in making a selection.
Cases from $5.00
Wardrobes from $7.50
Charge Accounts Invited

RESORTS.
Frederick, Md.
Visit . . . HISTORIC Frederick In The Heart Of Maryland
A good Hotel close by inviting you to enjoy their Friendly Hospitality; offering good accommodations and fresh foods from nearby farms . . . cooked as you like it.
Sea Food from Chesapeake Bay
Write for Scenic and Historic Booklet
The FRANCIS SCOTT KEY HOTEL
FREDERICK • MARYLAND

RESORTS.
Braddock Heights, Md.
CAMP SCHLEY INN & Washington Cottage
Surrounded by Fine Old Oak Trees and Spacious Lawns.
All Modern Conveniences
Fresh Vegetables Fresh Milk
The Only House on the Mountain in the Mountains.
Miss Clara E. Coblentz
Phone: BRADDOCK 2171, 2331

COBLENTZ MOUNTAIN HOUSE
(Formerly Seachrist Mountain House)
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New Management. Inner Spring Mattresses. Fine Meals. Ideal Location. 45 miles from Wash. Write for rates.
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Summer Arrives at Virginia Beach

Vacationists Enjoy Dancing, Swimming

Virginia Beach, Va.

Summer has come early this year to the Midsouth's most popular seaside resort, and record throngs of vacationists are now enjoying daily frolics in the surf and dancing at night by the water's edge to the music of nationally known orchestras at beach clubs, casinos and other entertainment spots catering to the vacationing public. The official opening of the 1939 summer season over the Memorial Day week-end swelled attendance figures to an all-time high record, justifying a statement by Chamber of Commerce officials that the beach is on the threshold of the greatest season ever enjoyed here.

Marked improvements in hotel and cottage facilities and accommodations will greet the visitor to Virginia Beach this season. Smart shops and restaurants have been developed along Atlantic avenue, insuring more complete vacation services than have previously been available.

Both the Princess Anne and Cavalier golf courses, judged by experts to be among the best in the East, are in excellent condition, ready for the divot-digger and the skilled player. New horses have been added to the stables, reliable mounts for the beginner and more spirited animals for those who prefer them. Added miles of bridle trails, winding through a variety of historic and scenic terrain, offer further attractions to the horseman.

Tennis courts, archery ranges, badminton and croquet—to mention but a few of the available sports—daily are attracting the vacationists, and a whole fleet of water craft, both sail and motor powered, furnishes another attraction. Roller skating rinks and bowling alleys are additional features of resort life at Virginia Beach.

So is everything in readiness for the hundreds of thousands who will vacation at the beach this year. Man has added in great measure to the attractions which nature has so lavishly bestowed upon this area, and carefree, never-to-be-forgotten vacation days await those who will come to Virginia Beach this summer.

Tennis is a favorite sport at the Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach

Virginia Beach Combines Country With Seashore

Virginia Beach, Va.

Virginia Beach, with its miles of surf-splashed sandy shores, is a renowned summer resort, and due principally to the salubrity of climate, is becoming known as a year-round resort. Miles of wooded countryside and lush meadows, paralleling the ocean front, give Virginia Beach the unusual combination of both a seashore and country resort.

When the ships Sarah Constant, Goodspeed and Discovery arrived in the New World on April 26, 1607, with the first permanent English settlers, they cast anchor a few miles north of Virginia Beach. This spot is now know as the First Landing Dune at Cape Henry. George Percy, who was in the expedition with his friend Capt. John Smith, recorded in describing this area that he saw "faire meddowes and goodly tall trees with such fresh waters running through the woods, as I was almost ravished at the sight thereof."

Visitors of today realize, as did Mr. Percy, the ravishing beauty and rural charm of the countryside of Virginia Beach and its adjacent area. The music of the hunter's horn, fox hunting and hounds are known here in season, as they were in the Colonial days of the Old South. Horseback riding over pine-tree bordered trails is an all year round sport here. Spring and fall horse shows, fulfilling another tradition of the Old South, are held annually on the estate of the Cavalier Hotel, around which hostelry center the major social and sports activities of this resort.

Mariner's Museum Holds Relics Of the Sea, Men Who Sailed It

Paintings and Ship Figureheads Displayed In Building Founded in 1930

By Archer M. Huntington

Richmond, Va.

Situated within an extensive park and game sanctuary five miles north of the city of Newport News, Va., is the Mariner's Museum, containing the most unique collection in the world of relics of the sea and its tributaries, its conquest by man, and its influence on civilization.

Founded in 1930 by Archer M. Huntington, the museum is strictly an educational undertaking, and admission is free. All items on exhibit are clearly labeled.

The collections assembled in the various halls may be summarized as follows:

Main display room—Ship figureheads, marine oil paintings and water colors, ship-builders' half models, ship display models, engine models, marine glass and chinaware, medals and coins, sea shells, navigational instruments, sailors' handiwork and scrimshaw, actual boats, articles recovered from British warships sunk at the siege of Yorktown in 1781.

Center display room—Print and lithograph exhibit of ports and harbors of America, whaling equipment including a full-size New Bedford whaleboat, ships' lanterns, native-made boat models, small arms, cutlasses, together with miscellaneous collection of marine objects.

East display room—Print and lithograph exhibit of foreign countries, mariners' and shipbuilders' tools and articles of ship gear, paddles, war clubs, botanical exhibit, etc.

Directors room—Portraits of museum trustees, filing cabinets containing unframed prints of harbors, ships, naval actions, etc.

Library and reading room—Approximately 20,000 books, pamphlets, periodicals and manuscrips of nautical interest are available for reference. Print, lithograph and photograph exhibit of sailing vessels, early steamers and dockyards.

Model shop—Ship display and other models are built here by the museum's model staff.

Open court—Canoes and small craft are displayed in the arcades. Ancient cannon and other miscellaneous items are located in the court.

Convention Season Opens At Old Point

Virginia Resort Entertains Retail Merchants Association This Week

Old Point Comfort, Va.

The convention season is in full swing at the Chamberlin Hotel. The Southern Newspaper Publishers Association concluded their annual meeting this week-end and Tuesday, June 20, the Virginia Retail Merchants Association, 300 strong, will move in for a three-day stay.

Highlights of the entertainment program will be a banquet on the opening night, yachting, tennis, golf and aquatic sports.

Military activities at Fort Monroe, always of interest to visitors at this resort, will quicken this week with the arrival of the first group of thousands of young men who come here every summer for the annual reserve officers and citizens military training camp programs. There will be 375 members of the corps in the first R. O. T. C. group coming here for a six-weeks stay. The C. M. T. C. program begins July 6, the first group numbering 225.

Deep Sea Fishing Facilities to Be Improved

Virginia Beach, Va.

Deep sea fishing facilities in the vicinity of Virginia Beach are shortly to be improved, according to an announcement made yesterday by Mr. Winston Montague, of Richmond, a director of the Virginia Deep Sea Fishing Association, who stated that one of the outstanding big-game fishermen of the country had been engaged to determine the feeding grounds off the Virginia coast.

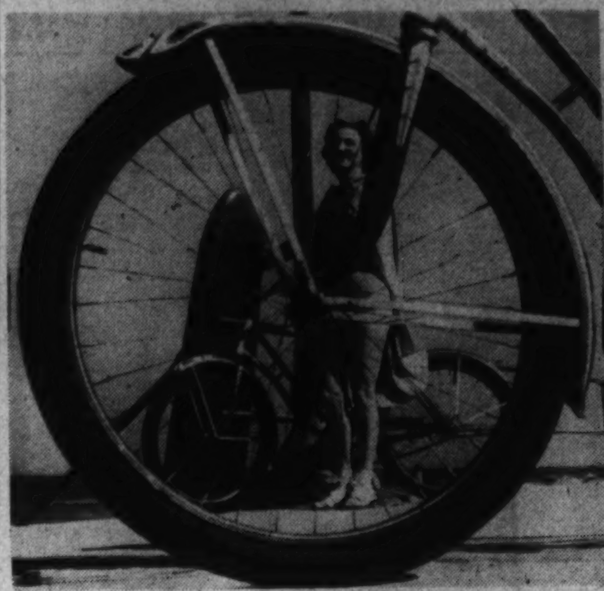
Mr. John Cass, of Miami, will fish about 20 miles off shore in a systematic coverage of waters over a reef formation extending north and south. He is expected to begin operations next week and will continue his survey throughout the balance of the summer. He will try particularly for big tuna, school tuna, white marlin, dolphin and horse mackerel.

Fishing for white marlin off Ocean City, Md., has developed into a popular sport after the recent discovery that this fish abounded in waters near the Maryland resort. It is the general belief that similar conditions exist in the waters off Virginia Beach.

Steals Plane to End Life

Stealing an airplane after a girl jilted him at a dance, young Heinz A. Glogauer took off from an airport at Kimberly, South Africa, and killed himself by crashing the machine at full speed.

Along the Boardwalk



This pretty miss poses on the modern concrete "boardwalk" at Virginia Beach, Va., as she enjoys a bicycle ride between dips in the surf.

Oregon Produces Fish Oil

Oregon produced 718,829 gallons of fish oil in 1938.

Widow's Walks

A striking feature of the homes of old Nantucket Island, a high spot on many of the 52 pilgrim tours of New England offered by the New Haven Railroad, is the "Widow's Walk" which surrounds the chimney, and often the whole roof, of these old houses. Here the wives of the sailors and captains of the whaling ships which put out of Nantucket in the days of her greatness used to walk, high above the breakers, to watch for the sails of their husbands' ships returning.

7,083 Isles in Philippines

There are 7,083 islands in the Philippines group.

RESORTS
Culpeper, Va.

LORD CULPEPER HOTEL
European Plan
Culpeper's New Hotel
On 3 Routes to Skyland Drive
EXCELLENT MEALS
E. JACKSON EGGBORN, Mgr.

Charlottesville, Va.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.
Neighboring City of the Shenandoah National Park and Skyline Drive

There see MONTICELLO, the home of Thomas Jefferson; ASH LAWN, home of James Monroe, and the UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, the most beautiful group of University buildings in America.
Charlottesville, a short distance from the southern end of the beautiful Skyline Drive, is reached over the historic Spotswood Trail (U. S. 33) and the lovely Seminole Trail (U. S. 29).

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VIRGINIA

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In Old Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.
165 Rooms
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An atmosphere of quiet refinement. Delicious food cooked the "Old Virginia" way. Tariff reasonable.
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INLAND & OCEAN FISHING Sportsmen Families
Hundreds return 10 to 25 years. No fishless days late Apr. to late Nov. weather being favorable. Own Vegetable Farm. Sea Foods Galore. Thousands say best food regardless rates. Amer. Plan $3.50, with bath $4 per person daily. Rooms, outside, double and single beds. Booklet.
Hotel Wachapreague, Wachapreague, E. S. Va. A. H. G. Mears (Ownership Mangt.)

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New Market, Va.

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On U. S. 11, 25 Miles From Skyline Drive, Near Caverns. GOLF, TENNIS, RIDING. Wire or Write J. G. MILLER, Manager. BOOKLET.

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MAKE NORFOLK HEADQUARTERS
HOTEL FAIRFAX
Norfolk's Leading Fireproof Hotel. Attractive rooms with bath and shower from $2.50. Others $2.00. Summer conveniences. Coffee shop; garage.
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Norfolk, Va.

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"For Every Vacation Thrill"
An enchanting variety of fascinating vacation pleasures awaits you at Ocean View. Here you'll find fishing at its best . . . one of the world's safest beaches . . . unsurpassed golf courses . . . historic lore . . . gay clubs . . . riding . . . boating . . . tennis . . . and innumerable other thrilling diversions. For rest or recreation . . . come to Ocean View. Hotels and Cottages to suit every purse. Write for booklets.
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Golf — Fishing — Bathing
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Write for rates and reservations.
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On the waterfront, near Casino. Rooms. Meals optional.
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Rates $2.50 per day with meals.

Ocean View, Va.

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Facing Bay and Ocean. Safe Bathing—Good Fishing. Excellent Food. June rates, $2.50 with Meals. Phone 9086. W. A. Gills, Mgr.

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7 Days at $25.00
THE NANSEMOND HOTEL
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Includes room, meals, bathing facilities. Under Management of
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BATHING AT OUR FRONT DOOR
THE ATLANTIC
AT OCEAN VIEW, NORFOLK, VA.
Spend Your Vacation Here and Enjoy . . .
The delightful seabreezes, Boating and Sailing
Salt water bathing Wonderful fishing
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What could be a better combination?
Open the Year Round. Write for Our Booklet

RESORTS
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8 DAYS All-Expense Vacation $28. at Martha Washington Hotel
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Includes room, meals, sightseeing, swimming. Apply any Travel Agent or direct.

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23rd St. and Ocean Front
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Hot and cold water in all rooms. Private baths.
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Midway on 2½-mile boardwalk. Every room an outside room, with or without private bath. Modern, cool, comfortable. Marine and bathers' dining rooms. Unexcelled Southern cuisine. Catering to restricted clientele only. Write to
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Surf bathing at our door . . . all recreational facilities . . . fishing, golf, tennis, horseback riding, hunting, boating . . . famous for Southern cooking . . . completely modern . . . rooms with running water, private baths. Open all year. Write for booklet.
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Formerly of the Arlington Hotel

Virginia Beach, Va.

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Virginia Beach, Virginia
Directly on Ocean Front. Golf, riding, tennis and beach club privileges. Home-like atmosphere. Excellent cuisine. Bathers' dining room. Open all year. Write for booklet. Mrs. Frank Trafton, Manager.

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NEWLY CONSTRUCTED—30 ROOMS
All Rooms with Private or Connecting Bath.
SIMMONS BEDS AND MATTRESSES
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Guest Cards to All Clubs
Under the Personal Supervision of
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For a finer time, choose the finest hotel on the ocean front. Fireproof. Excellent cuisine. Surf bathing. Sports on hotel grounds—also riding, golf. Beach club privileges. Booklet on request.
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22 new additional rooms with private or connecting baths. Cool, modern, beautifully decorated. Lobby and dining room enlarged. American Plan. Excellent meals.
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RESORTS
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VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA

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All sports. Fishing, boating, riding, tennis, golf, bathing from hotel. Located in center of beach attractions. All outside rooms with running water, private baths. For rates and reservations write to
Completely modern, cool, comfortable rooms. Excellent meals. Wide verandas. Spacious lawn. Reasonable rates. American Plan.
Misses Virginia and Maude Leggett, Owners and Managers.

New WAVERLEY HOTEL
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.
On the Ocean Front
Finest surf bathing, golf, tennis and other SPORTS. Private baths, every convenience. Write for Booklet A
Mrs. B. G. Porter, Jr., Manager

ARLINGTON HOTEL
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.
200 Feet of Ocean Front.
Spacious Verandas
All Sports
Free Parking
Excellent Food Under Supervision of Noted Caterer
Simmons Beds and Mattresses
Write for rates and reservations.
SALLY PICKET CORBELL ANNA E. JOHNSTON

TOURIST HAVEN COTTAGE CAMP & NEW HOTEL
VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA
15th St. and Atlantic Avenue . . . . Facing Ocean
75 Cottages from one to five rooms, with or without housekeeping accommodations. Completely modern throughout. New up-to-date hotel. Restaurant on property. European Plan. Free bathing and parking. Write for rates and reservations.
Phone 343 Mrs. S. Harris

COURTNEY TERRACE
Virginia Beach, Va.
"Come—we've saved a place for you!"
One of the largest Hotels at Virginia Beach — Private Baths — Hot and Cold Running Water — Table Unexcelled.
Operated by the Booker Family for the Twenty-fifth Consecutive Season.

Shenandoah Welcomes Vacationers

Broad Valley at Foot Of Skyline Drive Called 'Next Place To Paradise'

Staunton, Va.

Only a few hours drive from most Eastern cities there is a green valley, 200 miles long, surrounded by blue mountains, tunneled by vast, mysterious caverns, filled with prosperous farms, historic battlefields and fine old homes. Lowell Thomas dubbed it "America's Vale of Kashmir—the next place to paradise." It is Virginia's famous Shenandoah Valley.

Here you will find a change so complete from city life that you will seem to be in another world. Here Virginia food is at its best and hospitality has a spontaneity dating back to Colonial days. Modern hotels are plentiful. So are tourist homes and camps at moderate prices. Here, too, is the magnificent Skyline Drive, a broad, safe, scenic highway that stretches for miles along the crest of the Blue Ridge Mountains, overlooking the broad and fertile Valley of the Shenandoah, with its hundreds of historic shrines, its delightful resorts, its beautiful landscapes and broad, smooth roads.

Adventure lurks in the wild beauty and untouched loveliness of the national forest areas surrounding the valley. You will find adventure, too, in the great limestone caverns where Nature has formed through countless ages vast fairylands of awe-inspiring loveliness. Natural Bridge, a miracle in stone and one of the seven natural wonders of the world, will surprise and amaze you, taking you back into the eternal ages with a colorful pageant of light and harmony.

Fine camping sites are freely available in the George Washington National Forest, where bridle paths and hiking trails lead over and around the rugged Alleghanies. The national forest service recently has completed miles of auto roads, too, leading up to the heights which overtop the crests of the Blue Ridge—and which, on their western slopes, look down into West Virginia.

If you want to recreate yourself in a setting of great natural beauty, a trip through this "Land of a Thousand Lures" will refresh and restore you. Mountain breezes make it a cool retreat during hot summer months—and the air and sunshine are clean and invigorating.

American Airlines Trains Own Workers

Preparedness is the keynote of a pioneer aviation innovation inaugurated by American Airlines, Inc., to overcome the shortage in trained workers in each field of air transportation service.

Pilots, stewardesses and reservation clerks have been trained in the past. The new training course is one for mechanics, which is the first apprentice school to be established in the United States by an airline.

The school, which is patterned after some of the European apprentice schools in certain principles, endeavors to teach the mechanics of airplanes and airplane engines in the most practical way possible—that of building and repairing them.

The purpose of the school is to train American Airlines' mechanics with an eye toward present and future needs. Sixty young men have signed contracts with the company which will pay them salaries while they attend a four-year apprentice training school in the company's shops and at its various air stations.

Grand Caverns of Virginia Now Easily Reached by Route 12

Photo Courtesy of Norfolk & Western Railroad.

A corner of the "Shield Room" in Grand Caverns, Grottoes, Va. Here glittering shield formations, in vivid colors and crystal white, sparkle like jewels in the brilliant electric floodlights of this underground wonderland

WAYNESBORO, VA.

Thanks to the fine modern highways recently constructed, the Grand Caverns of Virginia, once the greatest tourist attraction of the Shenandoah Valley, are again a Mecca for travellers.

Thousands of visitors from all parts of America, and many also from foreign countries, are now motoring over the fine new highways to the little town of Grottoes, 16 miles north of Waynesboro, to explore Virginia's "Eighth Wonder of the World."

Grand Caverns are a series of gigantic and beautiful grottoes extending, like underground canyons, for miles beneath an "enchanted mountain." This limestone mountain rises abruptly out of the Shenandoah Valley, on the banks of the Shenandoah River, two miles from the base of the Blue Ridge, and only eight miles from the famous Skyline Drive through the Shenandoah National Park.

Grand Caverns are, by many years, the oldest known large caverns in Virginia. The date of their discovery, 1804, was 74 years before the next-oldest large caverns, Luray, were discovered in 1878. For many years Grand Caverns were known as "Weyer's Cave," then "Grottoes of the Shenandoah" and then were named "Grand Caverns."

Jefferson's Country Lures The Traveler

Near Charlottesville, Va., there are many things to see, for the incomparable University of Virginia is located there, and just outside are Monticello, Jefferson's home, and Ash Lawn, Monroe's home during his years as President. A great deal of restoration work has been done at Monticello and now open to the public are the stables, ice house, wash house and carriage house with the balustrade top leading on the upper level to Jefferson's office. Similar work is planned on the other side, where the kitchens and slave quarters are below, and their roof makes the walk to Honeymoon Cottage. Fresh acquisitions are notable, for there is Jefferson's high architect's table, a drop leaf table, four jappanned chairs, one tapestry and one rose damask chair, his daughters' china doll cabinet, a set of ivory chessmen, and a silver cup, one of a set paid for with part of George Wythe's estate. Monticello can probably be more nearly restored to its original state than any other historic shrine in America.

Sea Breezes Fan White Sand Beaches Of Ocean City, Md.

Ocean City, Md.

Ocean City, Md. is ideally situated for a resort. It lies directly on the Atlantic Ocean, between the ocean and the beautiful Synepuxent Bay. There are enough salty, tangy sea breezes wafted out by nature to just suit the comforts of a human being.

Ocean City has one of the finest bathing beaches along the Atlantic coast, fishing, crabbing, horseback riding, golf, tennis, theaters, movies, bicycle riding, paddle boats and many other amusements.

Here is the angler's paradise. Ocean City's marlin boats set a world's record for boating marlin of 1,000 marlin last year. Fine bluefish, weakfish, croakers, sailfish, wahoo, dolphin, kingfish, channel bass, flounders and many other species are caught by hook and line.

Bicycling is becoming a favorite diversion. James D. Jarman has established a quarter-mile track where cyclists have the track to themselves.

Jack Lynch & Co. purchased the yacht basin and have brought a fleet of paddle boats from Miami, Fla.

Greenbrier Arranges Special Rates

White Sulphur Springs.

In an attempt to make available to more persons looking for summer vacation spots the cultural and entertainment aspects of its two traditional summer celebrations the Greenbrier Hotel here has arranged a special all-inclusive two-week rate which extends from August 20 to September 2. The rate, which includes room with private bath, three table d'hote meals daily and use of the swimming pool, covers that period of Old White and Robert E. Lee Weeks.

The all-inclusive rate idea was tried last winter for the first time with such success that this further attempt is being made to extend the facilities of the spa.

Old White Week commences on Sunday August 20 and is followed immediately by Robert E. Lee Week which lasts through September 2. The traditional celebrations recall the fashions and manners of long ago when White Sulphur was the playground of the entire South. A full program fills the two-week period with events of sport and cultural value.

Featured during Old White Week will be the second Greenbrier Music Festival, a four-day fiesta with 45-piece symphony orchestra, many outstanding guest artists including the 6-year-old violin prodigy Diana Steiner, native folk music and the final stages of a State-wide contest for voice, piano and violin, the winners of which will share in the Greenbrier music scholarship, created this year to assist promising musicians in their music studies.

The musical influence will also be felt during Robert E. Lee Week. One of the features of this celebration will be the presentation on August 30 of "Cavaleria Rusticana," starring four great singers, Mary Craig, Arthur Anderson, Jeanne Laval and Myron Taylor. The climax of Lee Week is the Lee memorial ball, on September 1, at which the Riley, an old-fashioned dance which was Gen. Lee's favorite spectacle, will be revived; it is danced by 16 young women in crinoline gowns and is a regular feature of annual Lee Week.

Banghart Named To Cruise Staff

Announcement has been made by the head office of Thos. Cook & Son of the appointment of Mr. C. Kenneth Banghart to the cruise staff of the Duchess of Richmond cruise to Hawaii, Alaska and Mexico sailing July 6.

Mr. Banghart has been branch manager for Thos. Cook & Son at Washington since June, 1935, and will return to his post in the fall.

The Duchess of Richmond cruise marks another step in Cook's policy of keeping pace with the trend in travel, this being the first "All-American" cruise of its kind.

RESORTS

Macanie, Va.

You'll like the popular Mt. Resort Sky Chalet near Orkney Springs, Va. $3 daily, $15 weekly & up incl. finest food. Free amusements. Folder? Yes. Sky Chalet, Macanie, Va.

Bird Haven, Va.

AAA Shenandoah Alum Springs Hotel
Virginia's Popular Mountain Resort
Fried Chicken & Old Virginia Ham
Riding, Swimming, Dancing, etc.
$18 to $25 per week. Restricted Clientele.
WRITE MR AND MRS. JOHN D. ROSS, BIRD HAVEN, VIRGINIA

Basye, Va.

IN THE MOUNTAINS OF VIRGINIA Bryce's Hotel and Cottages (Basye, Va.), just before you get to Orkney Springs. 22nd year, bigger and better each year. Reputation built on food and service. Swimming pool, sulphur and iron water baths. All sports and amusements free to guests. Bowling, pools, dancing, tennis, horseshoes. Saddle horses for hire. American plan, $2.50 per day; $15 per week. Booklet. If you go over the "Sky Line Trail," stop with us. Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM R. BRYCE, owners.

Orkney Springs, Va.

ORKNEY SPRINGS HOTEL
ORKNEY SPRINGS, VA.
Only 3½ hours' drive over splendid macadam road to Washington's popular Mountain Resort. Golf, tennis, dancing, swimming, horseback riding. Special Week-End Rate: Before dinner Saturday until after mid-day dinner Sunday, $4.50.
Send for Booklet
Long Dist. Tel., Mt. Jackson 30
Mrs. E. L. Cockrell, Manager

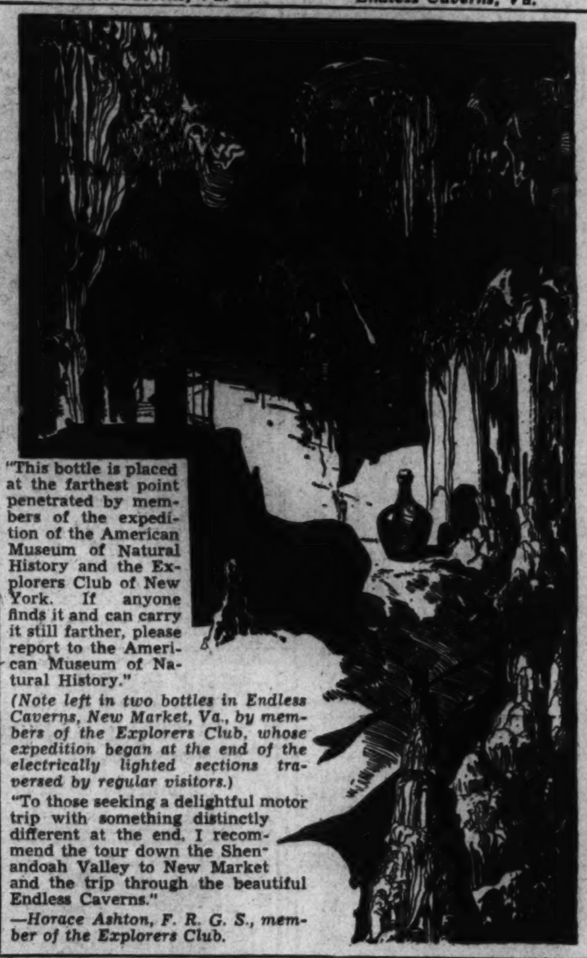
RESORTS

Luray, Va.

Stop at PARKHURST New Modern
COLONIAL INN & COTTAGES
One mile WEST of Luray Caverns
Excellent Food — AAA — Comfortable Beds
"Coolest Spot in the Valley"

RESORTS

Endless Caverns, Va.



"This bottle is placed at the farthest point penetrated by members of the expedition of the American Museum of Natural History and the Explorers Club of New York. If anyone finds it and can carry it still farther, please report to the American Museum of Natural History."

(Note left in two bottles in Endless Caverns, New Market, Va., by members of the Explorers Club, whose expedition began at the end of the electrically lighted sections traversed by regular visitors.)

"To those seeking a delightful motor trip with something distinctly different at the end, I recommend the tour down the Shenandoah Valley to New Market and the trip through the beautiful Endless Caverns."

—Horace Ashton, F. R. G. S., member of the Explorers Club.

Natural Bridge, Va.

Natural Bridge OF VIRGINIA
One of the Seven Natural World Wonders
Accommodations FOR EVERY CLASS OF TOURIST
HOTEL Rooms $1.50 — COTTAGES $1.00
IN THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY
J. LEE DAVIS, PRES. & GEN. MGR. NATURAL BRIDGE, VA.

Staunton, Va.

this year PLAN TO VISIT the SHENANDOAH VALLEY

PLAN now to include this "Land of a Thousand Lures" on your vacation trip. Here in this lovely, peaceful Valley you may see some of the most famous natural wonders of the world . . . among them Natural Bridge of Virginia, Endless Caverns, Grand Caverns, Luray Caverns and Shenandoah Caverns. Here, too, is the magnificent Skyline Drive—a broad, safe, scenic highway that stretches for miles along the crest of the Blue Ridge Mountains, overlooking the broad, fertile Valley of the Shenandoah, with its hundreds of historic shrines, its delightful resorts, its beautiful landscapes and broad, smooth highways.

For Information and Booklets, Address
SHENANDOAH VALLEY, Inc.
STAUNTON, VIRGINIA

NATURAL BRIDGE — BEAUTIFUL CAVERNS — SCENIC HIGHWAYS — HISTORIC SHRINES

RESORTS

Virginia

Carry me back to Old Virginia
YOUR free GUIDE TO romantic Old Virginia
Did you ever try surf-casting? You'll find all kinds of sports at the famous Virginia Seashore. Broad white sands. Gay, colorful resorts. Come now. Escape the hot city!
Apply for your free copy of this 80-page illustrated booklet.
VIRGINIA STATE TRAVEL BUREAU
MILLS BUILDING
Penna. Ave. at 17th St. N.W.
Phone MEtropolitan 4000

Luray, Va.

THE MIMSLYN Hotel of Distinction LURAY, VA.
Ideal location when visiting in Virginia Valley. Near all caverns. Many historical and scenic drives within short distances.
Within 7 Miles of Skyline Drive
AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN
Unexcelled Food, Service and Accommodations
Wire or Write for Reservations.

VISIT THE BEAUTIFUL CAVERNS of LURAY VIRGINIA
Two Hours From Washington on Lee Highway, U. S. 211
"The Largest Cave in Virginia—The Most Beautiful in the World"
Near Skyline Drive and Shenandoah National Park

Grottoes, Va.

SAN FRANCISCO — NEW YORK
MORE THRILLING THAN 2 WORLD'S FAIRS!
LIKE THE GRAND CANYON UNDERGROUND
World travelers say "Eighth Wonder of the World." Created by Nature a million years ago—nothing on the face of the earth quite equals this underground wonderland. A veritable buried city—MAGNIFICENT, MYSTERIOUS, GIGANTIC—Grotesque and awe-inspiring formations, masterpieces of strangely beautiful colorings. You haven't seen America until you see GRAND CAVERNS. An easy drive from Washington, only 136 miles, over historic, scenic highways.
Write Box 711 for FREE Illustrated Folder & Map
GRAND CAVERNS GROTTOES, VIRGINIA

Woodstock, Va.

CAMP LUPTON
For Boys
Owned and Operated by THE MASSANUTTEN ACADEMY
Near Woodstock, Va.
All Sports—Horseback Riding
Tutoring
Moderate Rates
For further information, write Director, Camp Lupton, Woodstock, Virginia

Buckroe Beach, Va.

FISHING at . . . Buckroe Beach
The Real Kind—Where the Sport Is Active—Interesting—And
WAGONER'S HOTEL
Catering to the fisherman as well as the vacationist. On the beach front—center of amusements—bathing and boating, too. American and European plans. Coffee Shop.
Write for Rates—Phone Hampton 1796
C. B. WAGONER, Buckroe Beach, Va.

The New Hull Terrace Apartment Hotel
One to 20 rooms in suites, furnished, with private baths and kitchenette. Rates $15 to $100 per week.
SEVEN GABLES APARTMENTS & ANNEX
Three rooms, $10; five rooms, $15; seven rooms, $25. Completely furnished. Individual Cottages, $20.
A. T. Hull, First St., Buckroe Beach—9257

Rehoboth Beach, Del.

MARY ANN INN
For rest, quiet and refinement. Delicious home cooking. Clean cool rooms. 3 doors from boardwalk. Moderate rates.

Thawley's Hotel
Overlooking Ocean
Where Comfort and Courtesy Rule
Communicating Rooms
Hot and Cold Running Water
Private Baths
Excellent Home Cooking
Reasonable Rate
Just the Place for a Quiet Rest
Capacity 35 Rooms Phone 2541
Mrs. F. H. Thawley, Prop.

Rehoboth Beach, Del.

HENLOPEN REHOBOTH BEACH, DELAWARE
A thoroughly modern beach front hotel, offering every facility at popular prices.
Easily accessible from all points over splendid concrete highways.
W. S. GRENVELE Pres. & Mgr.
RIGHT on the OCEAN

Rehoboth's Favorite Hotel
HOTEL CARLTON
Modern Equipped. Running Water Every Room. With or Without Private Baths. Magnificent View.
Operated on AMERICAN PLAN
Dining Room Service of Recognized Reputation.
Write for Rates
CARLTON BRYAN Prop. and Manager.
Moderate Rates

RESORTS.

Ocean City, Md.

APARTMENTS COTTAGES Phone 116 AYRES' 809 BOARDWALK

The CAVALIER
ROOMS—APARTMENTS
NEW THIS YEAR! Talbot St., one block from ocean. Modern—everything new. Rooms $2 single, $3 double. Efficiency and bedroom apartments by week, month, season.
GEO. W. TRAYLOR, Mgr.
Same Ownership as Hotel Atlantic

COMMANDER
A Modern Hotel On The Ocean
SPACIOUS—HOSPITABLE HOMELIKE
Telephone and Elevator Service. Rates and Reservations, Phone 216.

HASTINGS HOTEL
"On The Boardwalk"
MODERN—PRIVATE BATHS
EXCELLENT FOOD
PARKING SPACE
Special Rates Until July 24
Also After Labor Day
—Mrs. Chas. Ludlam—

The LANKFORD
OCEAN CITY, MARYLAND
A modern, home-like, boardwalk hotel of exclusive environment. North end of beach. Excellent table. Cool, comfortable rooms, with or without private baths.
MRS. M. B. QUILLIN, Owner and Manager

MAJESTIC HOTEL
OCEAN CITY, MD.
Ocean Front Boardwalk at 7th St.
July and August
2 Persons to a Room
$18 Weekly; $3.50 Daily and Up
Rooms and Meals
For Further Information and Reservations.
Address C. PARKER SMITH, Owner
Free Parking and Bathing Facilities

The BREAKERS
Exclusive, but Inexpensive
Directly on Boardwalk. Modern. Excellent Table. Cool rooms. Moderate prices.
C. H. Timmons
Phone 76

For the best of Eastern Sho' food and hospitality, stop at the modern
George Washington
Enjoy your Eastern Sho' vacation COMPLETELY, at the George Washington — Maryland's finest resort hotel! Write for rates.
Ocean City, Md.

RESORTS

Ocean City, Md.

Annapolis-Matapeake Romancoke-Claiborne Ferries
SAVE 100 MILES TO OCEAN CITY, MD.
Summer Schedule—Effective June 8th, 1939
DAILY AND SUNDAY
Eastern Standard Time

BETWEEN ANNAPOLIS AND MATAPEAKE
DAILY AND SUNDAY
Eastern Standard Time

Leave Annapolis	Leave Matapeake
7:25 A. M.	7:25 A. M.
8:00 A. M.	8:00 A. M.
**9:00 A. M. (e)	9:00 A. M.
10:00 A. M.	(e) 10:00 A. M.**
11:00 A. M.	11:00 A. M.
12:00 Noon	12:00 Noon
1:00 P. M. (e)	12:30 P. M.
1:30 P. M.	1:00 P. M.
2:00 P. M.	(e) 2:00 P. M.**
3:00 P. M. (e)	2:30 P. M.
3:30 P. M.	3:00 P. M.
4:00 P. M.	(e) 4:00 P. M.
**5:00 P. M. (e)	4:30 P. M.
5:30 P. M.	5:00 P. M.
6:00 P. M.	(e) 6:00 P. M.
7:00 P. M. (e)	6:30 P. M.
7:30 P. M.	7:00 P. M.
8:00 P. M.	(e) 8:00 P. M.**
10:00 P. M.	8:30 P. M.
12:00 M	11:00 P. M.

(e) Denotes direct ferry connections to Claiborne via Romancoke.
** Denotes pedestrian connections to Claiborne via Romancoke.

BETWEEN ROMANCOKE AND CLAIBORNE
DAILY AND SUNDAY
Eastern Standard Time

Leave Romancoke	Leave Claiborne
**10:00 A. M.	**9:00 A. M.
2:00 P. M.	**1:00 P. M.
4:00 P. M.	3:00 P. M.
**6:00 P. M.	5:00 P. M.
8:00 P. M.	**7:00 P. M.

** Denotes pedestrians will be transported by motor coach between Matapeake and Romancoke on these trips only.

The Claiborne-Annapolis Ferry Company
Annapolis, Maryland

HEARD IN BALTIMORE and MARYLAND:
GOING TO OCEAN CITY? WHERE ARE YOU STOPPING?
AT THE ATLANTIC OF COURSE!
Whole block on the Boardwalk. New building, elevator, telephones. Bathing beach. Parking space for 400 cars. Near stores, deep sea fishing pier and new inlet. Delicious foods—best service. Rates from $25 per wk. each, two in room, or $4.50 dly. Am. plan. For reservations phone 128 or write DR. W. C. PURNELL, Owner-Manager.
Largest and Most Complete Hotel in Ocean City

ROOSEVELT Hotel OCEAN CITY MARYLAND
Where friends meet year after year.
The friendly atmosphere, congenial hospitality combined with excellent accommodations and good food assure you a pleasant vacation at the Roosevelt.
Free Bathing and Parking
Write Today for Rates and Reservations.
American Plan — Moderate Rates
Directly on the Ocean Front

OCEAN CITY'S ONLY REAL FAMILY COTTAGE
Directly on Boardwalk
Where genuine rest and good old Maryland Cooking are to be enjoyed by the sea. All conveniences. Large, airy, well-lighted rooms.
KAYE COTTAGE
Write for Rates and Information Mrs. Marie L. Kaye

Maryland Inn
"The Friendly Hotel"
Ocean Front, Sun Deck, Running Water in Every Room. Private Baths. Free Bathing . . . Central Location. American Plan. Just the place to enjoy a vacation. Near enough to all amusements, yet far enough for quiet and rest.
Attractive rates by week or month.
Write for full information
MRS. JOHN HAGEN
Ownership Management

Directly on the Boardwalk . . . only a few steps to the beach. Quiet, comfortable rooms. Sleep inviting beds. Perfect meals and service. People who come often to Ocean City, Md., stop at the Shoreham. You pay so little for so much.
THE SHOREHAM
Fourth St. and Boardwalk

The RIDEAU
OCEAN CITY, MARYLAND
DIRECTLY ON BOARDWALK
All rooms Running water or private baths
BATHING FACILITIES FREE PARKING
RATES $17.50 WEEKLY UP, INCLUDING MEALS
MRS. L. HASTINGS, Mgr.
WRITE FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 73

Lake Placid Welcomes Summer With Ice Show

Ten Weeks of Skating Open Next Saturday

Lake Placid, N. Y.

This resort will usher in the summer season with a touch of February. Ice goes down on the floor of the huge Olympic Arena on June 24, to remain until September 4. So for ten weeks skates and golf clubs will be swinging from the same shoulders . . . the nine courses here vying with the glittering arena ice sheet for the attention of the thousands of visitors, many of whom have already begun their trek to this popular corner of the Adirondack vacationland.

Lawn mowers are whirling, mechanics are swarming over docks and diving towers, artists have added the finishing touches to a huge back drop depicting the "World's Skating Fair of 1939." Committee meetings have been held by the horse show crowd, the Kennel Club; choruses in rehearsal, bands learning new marching cadences; yet it is neither a madhouse of disjointing activity or the preparation of a futurist movie. It is merely adding the final touches to a planned program of scheduled vacation events for the enjoyment of Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public when they visit Lake Placid.

The North Elba Park District, Willis Wells, supervisor, announces a program of events varying from an annual dog show, under the license of the American Kennel Club, to 10 weeks of summer ice skating at the famous Olympic Arena.

No longer need it be a matter of guess work as to what awaits the vacation pleasures of the family, what sports equipment to pack, or what one may turn to in case of a rainy day. Dad will find this dependable schedule a handy one in planning for the entertainment of his guests and "Mary and John" can have the choice of a wide variety of events and activities, without turning mother's vacation into that of the director of a bureau of planning and information.

Skating Season

The schedule opened early in June with the Senior Tennis Trophy Tournament, preceding by some two weeks the laying of the huge sheet of glittering ice, marking the opening of the annual summer ice skating season on June 24 in the Olympic Arena, where the flashing blades and myriad of color of scores of skaters prove as attractive to the audience as to the participants.

From July 1 through July 4 citizens of two democracies will join hands in the celebration of American Independence. Canadians in festive spirit occasioned by the recent visit of their King and Queen, their hosts proud of the joint record of over a century of peaceful neighborliness. The celebration will include parades, ice mardigras, ice hockey, concerts and community sing, and will close with a water pageant on Mirror Lake.

During July golf, tennis and riding will be interspersed with a weekly figure skating show, featuring such titles as "Farmer's Night," "Shipwreck Party," the "Gay Nineties" and "The Masked Ball." Spectators will be especially interested in the exhibitions provided during the holding of the U. S. Figure Skating Association Judges School.

August 3-5 will find the Olympic Arena the mecca of thousands to view the eighth annual Midsummer Figure Skating Operetta, "The World's Skating Fair of 1939." Weeks of preparation have already gone into the planning of elaborate costumes and scenery, new colored ice, lighting effects, special music arrangements, as the background and the accompaniment for some 100 top-ranking international figure skating stars.

Towering above Lake Placid is White Face Mountain, from which the visitor may see the lake country of New York State spread before him. The new highway leading to the top of the mountain is pictured above

Historic Long Island Resort Draws Visitors Bound for Fair

An unusual number of visitors from other States are now touring Long Island seeking out points of historic interest, it was reported today by Gene McDonnell, manager of the Orient Point Inn, established in 1785 at Orient Point, L. I., and which opened early this season because of increased reservations brought about by tourists coming to the World's Fair.

The famous cupola which was blown from the Orient Point Inn in last year's hurricane, and which was said to be the only hotel cupola ever mentioned among landmarks in Department of Commerce charts for the waters of Gardiner's Bay, has been replaced with a chimney in the center of the new roof to give sailors their same bearings.

"The old cupola was a landmark from the earliest days," Mr. McDonnell says. "Capt. Abe Latham, one of the oldest residents of Orient Point, tells a story that was passed down to him by veterans of the War of 1812. His grandfather, who was one of the early owners of Orient Point Inn, was ploughing his fields with oxen when the British came ashore at the Point. The officer in charge of the landing party told old Latham that his ships were running low in supplies and they would have to take his oxen. They paid for the beasts, however, and during their stay in the waters east of Long Island, where they preyed on American shipping, the officers often returned to the Inn for a night when the weather was too rough for them to reach their ships in dories.

"During these calls many of the officers scratched their names on the window panes with diamond rings and the names remain there today."

Warren County's lakes and rivers are ideal canoeing spots. This photograph was made near Stony Creek

Lake George Expects Influx Of Visitors

Sailboat Races Are Conducted on Saturdays, Sundays

Lake George, N. Y.

A general influx to the resort is expected here next week-end with the closing of most of the schools, since this will enable parents to bring their children.

Sail boating already has been inaugurated here. Races are conducted Saturdays and Sundays under the supervision of Harold F. Pitcairn, of Bryn Athyn, Pa., gyroscope airplane manufacturer. He owns two of the sailing craft.

The Mohican-Lake George passenger steamboat, which offers a delightful ride the full 36-mile length of the beautiful body of water, will begin operations June 25. The Lake George "Show Boat" will presumably be operated as a floating palace of pleasure again this year, since its purchase is being negotiated by an undisclosed amusement syndicate. It was built in 1911, at a cost of $240,000 for the Delaware and Hudson Railroad's passenger service.

Swimming and canoeing, as well as all manner of boating on the lake, are swinging into their summer stride. Hot days already have induced thousands of visitors and vacationists to indulge in cool dips in the lake, although the season does not "officially" open until July 4.

July 3 will be a red-letter day here. New York State's $75,000 memorial to Father Isaac Jogues, Jesuit missioner who discovered Lake George in 1646, will be unveiled. Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York and other nationally known figures will take part in the ceremony and already the local chamber of commerce is being deluged with inquiries for reservations for the triple holiday which will result.

Yellowstone Park To Open Tomorrow

Yellowstone National Park, largest and most spectacular of America's great chain of public playgrounds, will open tomorrow, one day earlier than usual.

The Monday opening was arranged, according to the Burlington Route, so that vacationists might take advantage of the week-end preceding for travel to the park. Passengers leaving Chicago Saturday, June 17, via either the North Coast Limited or the Adventureland, will reach the park gateways Monday morning.

The Burlington, directly or in conjunction with the Northern Pacific, serves four major Yellowstone gateways—Cody, Red Lodge, Gardiner and Bozeman.

World's Fair Visitors Will Visit N. Y. State, New England

This year the World's Fair in New York will attract millions of people to the eastern seaboard. While the Fair and New York City are naturally major attractions, the rest of New York State and New England offer so many inducements to the traveler that a marked increase in travel all through these regions is expected.

The magnificent views of the Hudson Valley, the grand Finger Lakes region, the historical shrines and scenic attractions of New England, to say nothing of the fine network of roads which makes for easy travel, are all in favor of the visitors.

As hosts to the rest of the country, the New York hotels realize their obligations to the visitors who will attend the Fair. The Hotel Association of New York City, Inc., has prepared a hotel directory and map of New York City for the convenience of the visitors. The folder includes the rates being charged at member hotels.

The association will also operate an information bureau which will offer a 24-hour service seven days a week. Information that can be obtained will include vacancies, rates and the type of rooms available in the 180 hotels that are members of the association. The folder may be had by writing to Mayor LaGuardia or the association, 221 West Forty-sixth Street, New York.

Central Adirondacks Ideal for Vacation

Season Opened Yesterday; Recreation Facilities Unlimited

Central Adirondacks.

June may be the traditional month of roses, but its greater significance to city people who look out of windows to see streets lined with taxis and cars, is that it presages the start of another vacation season.

From one end of the Central Adirondacks region to the other, the far-scattered communities have made pretentious plans for the entertainment of these summer guests. Essentially, resort life is an outdoor one and so the accent on these plans naturally falls on competition in such sports as swimming, boating, golf and tennis. But more, the horse plays a prominent part, so bridle trails are constantly being cut through this mountain territory.

There is proud boasting by Central Adirondack resort communities of the restful life. Hotels are snug in a velley or on a mountain slope where the clock just marches on and the days rush past. One eats and sleeps and breathes fresh air. He loses the tenseness of city life, and regrets that he must soon return to his city home.

With the two fairs setting the incentive, the slogan, "See America First," is growing more to a reality. And with this in view, the Central Adirondacks, far-famed for its invigorating atmosphere, hospitality, its fine recreational facilities, and the lack of ragweed which causes hay fever, is expecting more visitors this season than at any time during the past few years. Consequently plans are being made for a banner season.

Such resort communities as Otter Lake, Thendara, Old Forge, the Fulton Chain of Lakes, Eagle Bay, Big Moose, Inlet, Raquette Lake, Blue Mountain Lake, Long Lake, Indian Lake, North Creek and Loon Lake Colony have spared no pains to provide every accommodation and entertainment facility for their visitors. Already the rush has started by plane, train and automobile and practically every one of these communities reports many tourists despite the late spring.

Of course, the Central Adirondacks draws its biggest crowds during July and August, but it is also true that thousands come early in the spring and remain late in the fall. Then, too, hunting, fishing and winter sports draw many during their respective seasons.

This summer several special events have already been definitely slated in the Central Adirondacks. The season officially opened yesterday with the annual spring banquet of the Central Adirondack Association.

Following this will be the sixth annual convention of the Herkimer County Volunteer Firemen's Association at Old Forge June 23 and 24. Fifteen to 20,000 visitors are expected in this region for that week-end alone.

Trees ring the blue waters of Big Moose Lake, beauty spot of the Central Adirondacks

TRAVEL TRAVEL

...READY...SET... GO... TO THE COOL ADIRONDACKS FOR A PERFECT SUMMER VACATION

You'll be "on your mark" and filled with new-found pep after a summer vacation in the gloriously refreshing Adirondacks. Days and nights are c-o-o-l, scented with the fragrance of pines. Sparkling mountain lakes for canoeing, motorboating, sailing, swimming, fishing. The whole outdoors for hiking and riding. Countless golf courses, countless tennis courts. Resort life in smart hotels or the simple life in rustic cabins . . . as you like it. And all within a few hours' train ride on the D&H. Start packing . . . NOW . . . and Let's Go . . . to the Andirondacks.

DELAWARE & HUDSON

Write today for "A Summer Paradise," 1939 edition, the complete pocket guidebook to Adirondack pleasures. It has maps, photographs and complete descriptions of Adirondack resorts — hotels, camps, cottages. Send 6c for postage to E. T. Gillooley, G.P.A., Dept. 42, Delaware & Hudson R. R. Corp., Albany, N. Y.

RESORTS — New York

2 BLOCKS East of GRAND CENTRAL STATION. Outside rooms with private bath, tub and shower, Colonial Maple furniture, Venetian Blinds, innerspring mattresses and comfortable chairs. SINGLE with BATH from $3. DOUBLE with BATH from $5. Send for free booklet with map of midtown New York. Half block to trains direct to World's Fair. HOTEL • IN BEAUTIFUL TUDOR CITY Tudor 304 EAST 42nd STREET • NEW YORK

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First and Foremost. ALL STAR ENTERTAINMENT. Complete Sport Staff. LARGEST RESORT SWIMMING POOL. ATTRACTIVE RATES. Reservations Now for July 4th. PRESIDENT HOTEL on beautiful SWAN LAKE, N.Y.

RESORTS — New York, N. Y.

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Over Half a Century of Hospitality. CHARLTON'S MOUNT PLEASANT HOTEL ORIENT LONG ISLAND FOR YOUR VACATION. • Comfort—Rest—Relaxation. • Marvelous Meals—Fresh Seafoods. • Swimming—Fishing—Boating. • Tennis—Croquet—Badminton, etc. American Plan—$4 Day, $24 Week up. WILLIAM H. CHARLTON, Prop. Orient 339

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ORIENT POINT INN. ORIENT POINT LONG ISLAND. WATER VIEW FROM EVERY ROOM. Delightfully located on water . . . private beach. Excellent food, fresh fish and lobsters. Tennis, croquet, shuffleboard courts, spacious piazzas, large, well shaded lawns. Ideal location for children. Sailing trips daily across Long Island Sound. Moderate rate. Accom. 200. Road map. References. No liquor served; no dogs. EUGENE W. McDONNELL. Phone Orient 389

Livingston Manor, N. Y. — Livingston Manor, N. Y.

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RESORTS — Schroon Lake, N. Y.

IT'S A TREAT TO BE AT The LITTLE CLUB on Schroon Lake in the Adirondacks NEW YORK. Hotel with all out-door activities. Golf. Private beach on premises. Special preseason rates to June 24. Hungarian cuisine.

RESORTS — Schroon Lake

LILAC TIME the beautiful month . . . and June rates AT BROWN SWAN. SCHROON LAKE, New York

Lake Placid, N. Y. — Lake Placid, N. Y.

Lake Placid SKATE AND SWIM THE SAME DAY. THAT'S just part of the summer program at this world-famous resort. Ice skating in Olympic Indoor Arena, June 24-September 4. And every summer sport better and more fun. Golf on nine courses . . . ride over 50 miles of bridle trails . . . swim, tan, or just loaf the sunny days away. Come up and see and stay. Rent a camp or cottage for a month or the whole cool summer. A great summer program. Midsummer Figure-Skating Operetta, Aug. 3-5; Horse Show, Aug. 11-13; Dog Show, Aug. 18. Information in free booklet P. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE LAKE PLACID, N.Y. IN-THE-ADIRONDACKS

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Old Forge, N. Y. — Old Forge, N. Y.

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Briar Cliff Lodge. BRANT LAKE, WARREN CO., N. Y. Delightful location. Directly shore of beautiful Brant Lake. Scenery unsurpassed. Excellent cusine, fresh fruits and vegetables. Comfortable beds, light, airy sleeping rooms. Bathing, boating, fishing, saddle horses. Booklet on request.

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Warren County, N. Y. — Warren County, N. Y.

Visit WARREN COUNTY In the Adirondack Mountains. Recreation Center of New York State. A land of Lakes, Rivers and Mountains. A land of excellent hotels, rooming and boarding houses, Dude Ranches and restaurant accommodations—to suit every purse. Enjoy the best of vacation facilities in one of the most picturesque settings in America. Only 5 hours from New York City and 20 minutes from Saratoga Spa and Race Track. Fishing—Hunting—Bathing—Speed-Boating. Endless Scenic Highways and Bridle Paths. For beautifully illustrated booklet and all information address WARREN COUNTY PUBLICITY COMMITTEE, Glens Falls, New York.

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PINE REST ON LAKE GEORGE CLEVERDALE, NEW YORK. Located in the pines on Lake George. Accommodations for 100, free boats, bathing, fishing, dancing, tennis, shuffle board, etc. $20 Up American Plan. All Churches. 6 miles from Lake George Station on 9 L. WRITE MRS. P. T. BEHM FOR RESERVATIONS AND BOOKLET

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BEAUTIFUL BOLTON ON LAKE GEORGE. EVERY VISITOR A GUEST. "THE BANFF OF THE ADIRONDACKS." Enjoy the 18-hole, Ross designed, golf course, the free public bathing beaches, the many tennis courts, picnic grounds, bridle paths, fishing and water sports. Bring your children. Splendid accommodations at hotels, camps and boarding houses. Write to Chamber of Commerce, P. O. Bolton Landing, for booklet W.

A SELECT MODERN HOTEL. Where people of refinement will feel at home. Best genuine home cooking, service and accommodations. All sports available. ALGONQUIN HOTEL. Golf, shuffleboards, saddle horses. Spacious porches and lawns. Bathing from hotel. Rates $32.50 to $38.00 per week. American plan. A. C. NEUMANN, Ownership-Management. Write for Booklet. BOLTON ON LAKE GEORGE, N. Y.

New England Lures Vacationists With Long List of Charms

Picturesque Towns, Lakeside Resorts Are Only a Few

By S. R. Bayley

Nothing new under the sun? While you might be prone to accept this trite old saying, isn't each vacation a new adventure for you in pleasure? When vacation time rolls around the question which comes into our minds is far from new. "Where to go?" "What to see?"

All roads lead from the Nation's Capital to vacation lands—and this year perhaps a trip to lovely New England might answer the burning question, for here in abundance is "much to do" and still more to enjoy.

Up in Connecticut, not far from the busy borders of the World's Fair are quiet villages like Old Lyme, with majectic trees, flower-filled gardens and restful seclusion. Resorts nestled around sparkling lakes offer plenty of vacation sport, or spots along Long Island Sound for fishing fun might suit your plan.

Our tiniest State, Rhode Island, is rich in vacation resources. Days of bubbling activity, or long hours of restful enjoyment may be indulged to suit your whim. The historical lore around Providence, or Pawtucket, or the little old towns of North Kingstown and Wickford draw many visitors each year. Along the coast from Watch Hill to Tunipus Beach in Little Compton the surf fisherman may try his luck with rod and reel, and the many smart resorts along Narragansett Bay provide endless means to fill the vacation cup to the very brim with pleasure.

Heart of Fishing Industry

If a little more distance is your vacation schedule, the broad boundaries of Massachusetts assures that something "different" in the way of enjoyment. There is Cape Cod, the land of windmills, white cottages, picket fences, miles of white beaches, bays dotted with tiny catboats, and tiny villages dating way back to the Pilgrims to satisfy the yearning for something different to see.

Farther up the coast is busy Boston, teeming with historical importance; Salem famous in the lore of long ago and Gloucester the heart of the fishing industry. The fashionable resorts at Swampscott and Magnolia, on Massachusetts' famous North Shore, combine all the features of seashore and country environment, with excellent hotel accommodations. Massachusetts also provides facilities for summer fun in the many State parks, or through the Berkshire Hills in the western section. Regardless of the way your tastes may run, Massachusetts has the very spot to satisfy, and is only too glad to provide maps, facts, etc., to help anyone contemplating a trip to her boundaries.

New Hampshire, from the coast at Rye Beach, Hampton, and Portsmouth, to the high peaks of the White Mountains, has long been famed for its great recreational possibilities. The lofty mountain resorts of Sugar Hill, Bethlehem, Fabyan, Franconia, etc., bound in scenic beauty. The mountain aerial tramway, a new attraction opened last year, provides a thrilling ride over the tree tops from Franconia Notch to the summit of Cannon Mountain, and is decidedly popular with New Hampshire's many tourists. The lake region around Sunapee tempts the fisherman with authentic news of salmon catches running from 10 to 12 pounds. The delightful hotels surrounding the lake attract with their comfortable accommodations and convenient facilities for bathing, boating, or golf on nearby courses.

Perhaps the call of the Green Mountains of Vermont rings in your ears, and you positively cannot go wrong if you follow your hunch to investigate the rural charms of this State. The scenery in the mountain regions and along Lake Champlain is incomparable in natural beauty. Horseback riding through the wooded trails is a popular sport. In fact riding is well organized throughout Vermont, with trips planned along definite routes, and delightful farmhouses or inns dotting the many miles of trails for restful comfort. A hearty spirit of comradship welcomes all new riding parties. Vermont has pioneered this type of vacation, and is rewarded each year with increased enthusiasm from riders all over the East.

Topping the list of New England States is Maine—tempting the vacationist with records of cool days and summer nights under blankets. Maine's forests, lakes and beeches offer diversified attractions. Bar Harbor, with pine-scented forests and deep blue ocean, satisfies the longing to play and relax in the ideal atmosphere. Yarmouth-by-the-sea, not far from Portland, has a long list of inducements. Ogunquit, and Kennebunkport with sandy bathing beaches are just two more of the many desirable coast resorts so plentiful along Maine's shores. The lake regions combine rugged outdoor activities with comfortable hotels or cottages. The Belgrade Lakes and the Rangeley Lakes abound with camps, equipped with individual cottages close to the lake shores. Long hiking trails, the fun of lake fishing, invigorating swimming, boating—golf or tennis, or just plain healthy loafing may be enjoyed in clean, wholesome air—free incidentally from hay fever. Maine is known all through the East for her scenic loveliness and all who venture to her shores return proclaiming her charms in no uncertain tones.

New England has much to offer and one who decides to delve into her vacation possibilities is assured a wealth of vacation pleasure.

A sheltered cove on Lake Champlain

Getting Ready for Summer

A great event in the lives of Maine coastal folk is the arrival of the season's first summer visitors. For weeks lovable characters like the kindly old "salt" shown above have been mending nets and preparing their lobster traps in anticipation of the season's visitors

North Cape Cruise Visits Seven Capitals

Franconia Sails July 1 For Scandinavian Tour, Arctic Circle

Passengers on the North Cape-Baltic cruise, which sails from New York July 1 in the Cunard White Star Franconia, will visit seven national capitals, according to Raymond-Whitcomb, Inc., sponsors of the cruise. In the order of their appearance on the itinerary they will be Reykjavik, Oslo, Stockholm, Helsingfors, Moscow, Tallinn and Copenhagen. Among these are the gayest of all European capitals, cities which the tense European situation has not noticeably affected, where there are light hearts and smiling faces—a hospitable welcome for travelers from abroad.

In addition to the most fascinating of cities the cruise will spend four days in the Land of the Midnight Sun, north of the Arctic Circle, and visit ten of Norway's most spectacular fjords. A diversified program of shore excursions makes it one of the finest travel opportunities of the summer season.

Raymond-Whitcomb reports that news from their European offices emphasizes the popularity of Scandinavia among European travelers this summer and stresses the probability that Norway is about to embark on its busiest tourist season in years. Raymond-Whitcomb originated the North Cape cruise from this country and has taken, in the course of 19 previous voyages, some 8,000 passengers to the fascinating lands where the sun never sets. The Franconia, known the world over as a cruising liner, has been to the North Cape and to the fjords several times, and its experienced staff makes it the ideal vessel for such a trip. The cruise sails on July 1 and passengers can arrange to be back in New York on August 15 if they do not wish to take advantage of the opportunity to travel further in Europe. If they do they may return at no extra cost on any Cunard-White Star ship excepting the Queen Mary up until December 31, 1939.

Bay Line Adds Two New Ports

To provide an opportunity for vacationists to visit more historic and scenic spots of beauty on the Great Lakes, the Georgian Bay Line has added two new ports of call on the seven-day, round-trip 1939 summer cruises of the S. S. North American and the S. S. South American, William B. Mayo, president, announced this week.

The new ports at which stops will be made are Penetanguishene and Owen Sound, which, together with Midland, a port of call for several years, make three ports of call in beautiful Georgian Bay. Stops are also made at the four large cities on the Great Lakes—Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago—and Mackinac Island on both east and west bound trips, making eight ports of call during the seven-day cruise.

The S. S. South American, on the west-bound trip from Buffalo, and the S. S. North American, on the east-bound trip from Chicago, stop respectively at Penetanguishene for an hour in the morning and at Owen Sound for an hour and a half in the afternoon.

Onawa Lodge Plans Annual Reunion

Mountainhome, Pa.

A colorful program of activities in conjunction with the annual laurel blossom reunion festival at Onowa Lodge in the heart of the Pocono Mountains is being unfolded this week-end. A feature of the laurel festival was the crowning of Miss Muriel Dodd, of Jersey City, as blossom queen by Miss Dorothy James, Pennsylvania's first lady and attractive daughter of Gov. James. Senator M. F. Crowe, of Stroudsburg, Pa., participated in the ceremony, held last evening in the Onawa Casino at the swimming pool's edge. A gala laurel blossom ball honoring Miss Dodd followed immediately.

The lodge is crowded to capacity, with former guests and their friends uniting for Onawa's fifth annual reunion. Each year this get-together is held during laurel blossom time, and Harry L. Shinnen, owner and manager of the lodge, was especially honored in having Miss James' acceptance of the hotel's invitation to be present over the week-end.

Ogunquit, Me., Expects Many Summer Visitors

Travel to Maine, famed summer vacationland, will be the heaviest in many years this season, with Ogunquit as one of the leading attractions to visitors who desire to vacation on the seashore, according to railroad, travel service and motor touring bureau representatives.

Ogunquit, which in Indian means "a beautiful place by the sea," is on southern Maine's sunshine coast, 300 miles from New York City and 70 miles from Boston. Its widely diversified attractions include the longest and widest hard-sand beach on Maine's coast, a tidal river, rugged coastal cliffs, rock-bound coves, a renowned summer theater and an artists' colony which is a magnet to all classes of visitors, from socialites to fisherfolk. Fragrant woodlands of the State's symbolic pine, evergreen spruce, balsam fir, as well as deciduous trees, form the village's skyline background.

Paved motor highways, through outstandingly picturesque country, branch out from U. S. Route No. 1, upon which Ogunquit is located.

Ogunquit has exceptional facilities not only for ocean bathing, but practically every other outdoor pastime—boating, motoring, golfing, tennis, fresh water and deep sea fishing and color movie photography. Also, the unique treat for its devotees—horseback riding on the 3-mile beach along the Atlantic in the early morning hours, or at sundown!

Golf Favorite Sport in Green Mountains

Montpelier, Vt.

Continually growing in popularity are the Green Mountains, extending the length of Vermont from Massachusetts to Canada. Heavily forested to their peaks with only two or three summits above timber line, they truly live up to their name. Verdant countryside, attractive valleys, well kept villages, snug farm homes provide ever changing vistas from the good roads which wind through green valleys and attractive forests.

Sparkling streams flow down rocky courses, a delight to the eye and a lure for the fisherman. There are shady banks to tempt you to rest or picnic. Trails to hike like explorers of old and bridle trails, miles and miles of them, just right for a horseback tour.

Here, on breeze-swept hillsides riety to suit your taste. A cozy inn, a neat village home, a comfortable farmhouse, cabin, tea room, restaurant can be found almost anywhere in Vermont and all are under sanitary inspection of the State Department of Public Health.

There are accommodations in vaare golf courses to test your skill. three summits above timber line, Over 40 of these are scattered through the State and they vary in class from championship caliber to one which boasts of its pasture fairways. Man-made hazards are mostly absent.

Much has been done in Vermont to make its forest lands more useful to its citizens and its visitors. In a number of places there are roads to mountain tops or other sightly locations. There are places to pitch tents, picnic arches, bathing beaches and towers. Fees are small at all areas.

Whiteface Views Favored By Early Motorists

Lake Placid, N. Y.

Whiteface Mountain, up whose slopes winds a magnificent motor road, has been called the Sentinel of the North. No name was ever more fitting, for there is no peak of comparable size within 50 miles.

This means that motorists faring up the Whiteface Mountain Memorial Highway have an unobstructed view no matter in which direction they may look. Their eyes sweep clearly in a great circle to the far Adirondack horizons . . . over an undulating carpet of brilliant green, broken by lesser peaks and decorated with silver lakes and shimmering rivers.

Early-season motorists driving into the northern Adirondacks are finding the views from the highway up Whiteface unsurpassed in the clear air.

U. S. A. Travel Reflects Stress on Latin America

Reflecting the world emphasis on trade with Latin America, Pan American Airways today reported an increase of 3,000 international air travelers during the first three months of 1939 over the same period a year ago.

Twenty-ton clipper ships plying the famed aerial trade routes of the Spanish Main carried 22,225 passengers during this period. The six air trunk lines between the Americas have become the chief arteries of travel and trade, observers point out, thereby more closely uniting the United States and Latin America.

RESORTS.
Old Lyme, Conn.

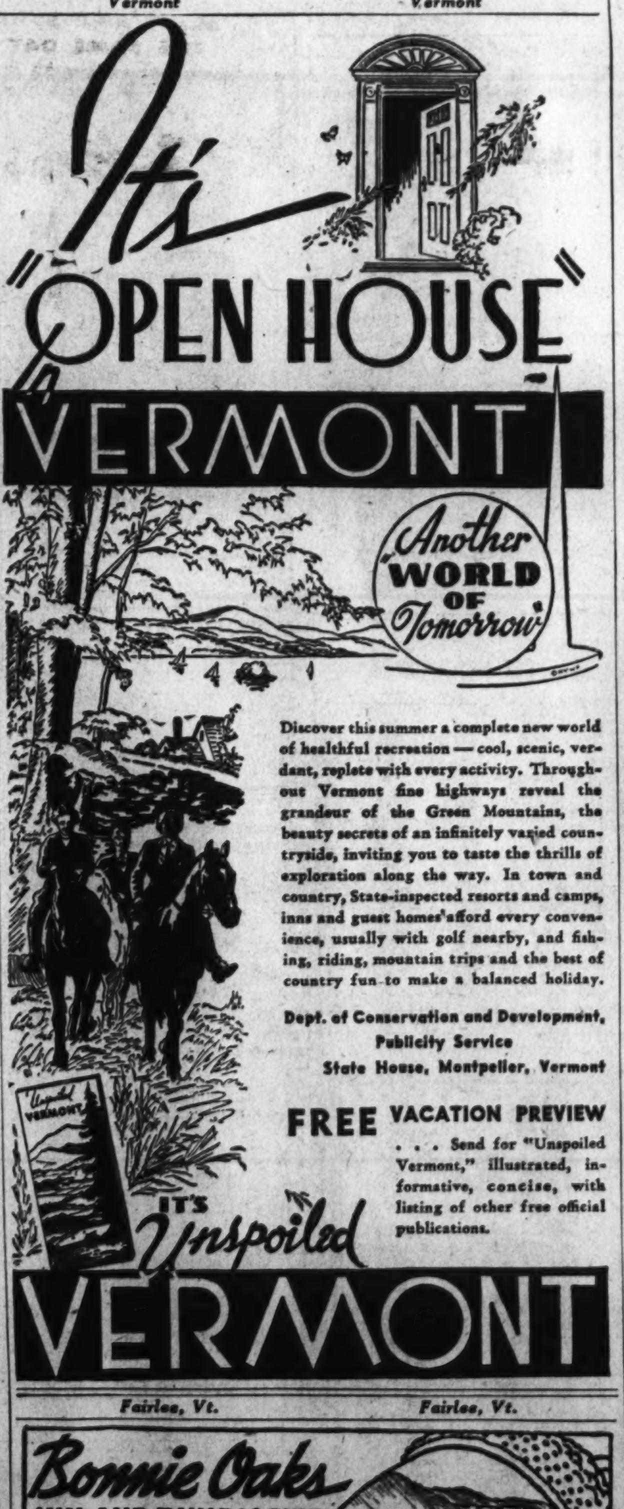
Springtime Glory AT Boxwood Manor
OLD LYME, CONNECTICUT
Providing charming New England hospitality amid lovely flower-bordered walks—broad shaded lawns and cool refreshing ocean air.
Tennis, saddle horses, salt water bathing, etc. Excellent food.
Write for Further Information

Branford, Conn.
THE MONTOWESE
Indian Neck Branford, Conn.
Opening in June—74th year. Ideally situated in beautiful New England on Long Island Sound. Private sandy beach. Sailing, fishing, tennis, golf, badminton, orchestra, dancing. Cocktail lounge. Restricted clientele. Perfect setting for young people and families. Special June rates. Only 80 miles from N. Y. Write for Booklet W. BRYAN MANAGEMENT.

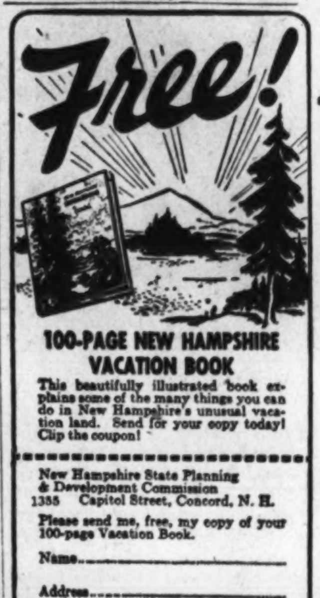
Rye Beach, N. H.

RESORTS
Stowe, Vt.
MT. MANSFIELD HOTEL
Alt. 4,393 feet Stowe, Vermont
Magnificent panorama of Green Mts., White Mts., Adirondacks, Lake Champlain. Electricity, telephone, daily mail.
NO HAY FEVER
Modest rates; special weekly tariff. Splendid motor road to summit. Send for Booklet F

RESORTS
Vermont



RESORTS
New Hampshire



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MAPLEWOOD CLUB
WHITE MOUNTAINS
MAPLEWOOD, NEW HAMPSHIRE
Open June 30
18 Hole Golf, Swimming Pool, sandy beach, riding, tennis, skeet and trap-shooting, fishing, mountain climbing.
American Plan
Particularly attractive July rates.
Highly restricted membership—references required
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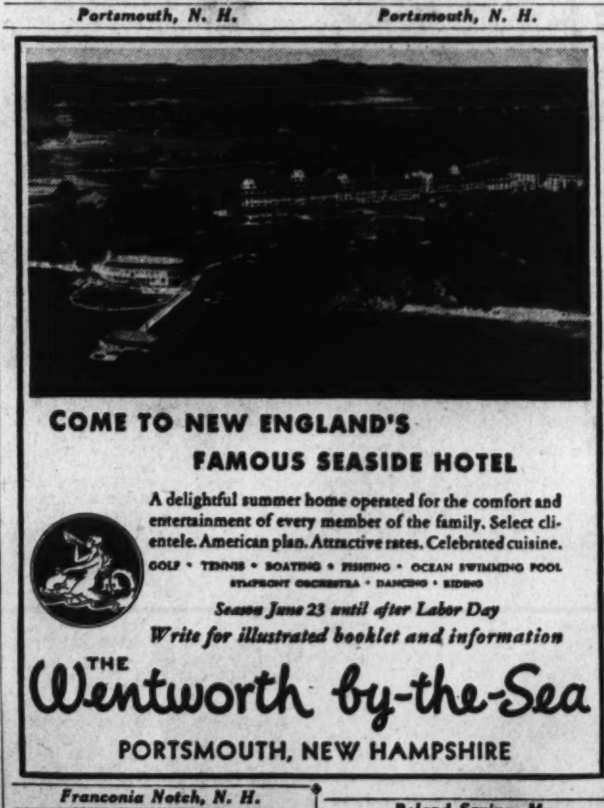
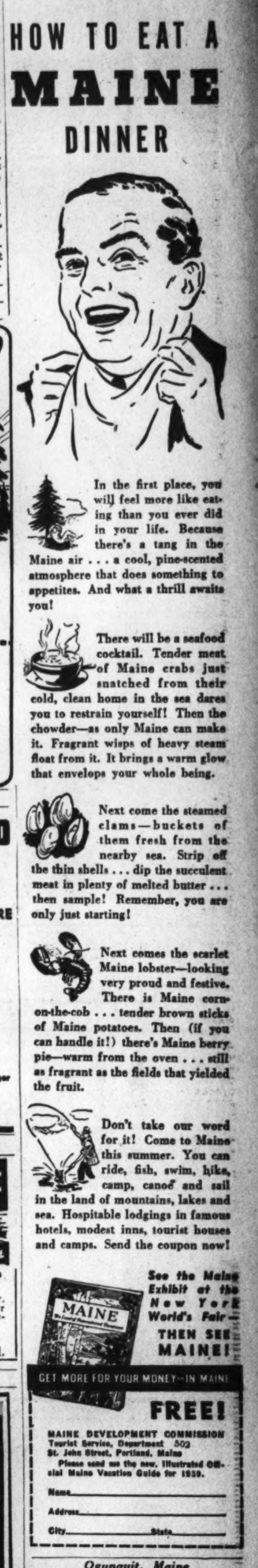
N. Y. OFFICE THE BILTMORE • Open thru June

No. Woodstock, N. H.

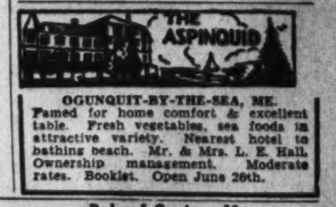
Portsmouth, N. H. Portsmouth, N. H.



RESORTS
Maine



Ogunquit, Maine



RESORTS
Hyannis, Mass. Hyannis, Mass.

Swampscott, Mass. Swampscott, Mass.

RESORTS
E. Northfield, Mass.

Fairlee, Vt. Fairlee, Vt.

Franconia Notch, N. H.

Poland Spring, Me. Poland Spring, Me.

Take a "World Cruise" at the New York World's Fair

Crown Jewels, Magna Charta Displayed In British Pavilion

'Gardens on Parade' Includes Fifty Gardens of All Types

By Celeste Weyl.

Lucky is the vacationist who can drop anchor for a few days at Flushing Meadows and visit the New York World's Fair. Nothing short of a world cruise awaits him with the unknown, the spectacular and the wonders of nature and the inventive mind of man, all housed in hundreds of modernistic buildings which stir the imagination.

For a touch of realism and a bit of nautical fun, take off in a speed boat at the foot of East Forty-ninth street ($2.00 a round trip). The Long Island railroad (Penn Station) offers frequent service . . . a ten-minute ride and a 10-cent fare. Or for a modest little nickel the elevated or subway is speedy, comfortable and near the foreign zone. Then the whole world is yours for an admission charge of 75 cents.

Don't try to do the fair in a day . . . To see the worthwhile exhibits, would take several weeks, but if you follow an itinerary, you can hit the high spots in a few days. The international area alone represents about $50,000,000 in buildings including exhibits of some 60 foreign governments and 33 American States and territories. Twenty-two countries and the League of Nations have buildings of their own. All the "powers" have pavilions, Germany excepted.

Let's start the world tour at the Brazilian pavilion as it is a short walk from the I. R. T. or B. M. T. gate. It is rumored that the fair's best cup of coffee is served at the Brazilian coffee bar. Try the native food and drinks; cream abacate, an avocado concoction, is my favorite dessert. Don't miss the famous Victoria-regia, the giant water lilies from the Amazon River, in the collection of plants in the tropical garden.

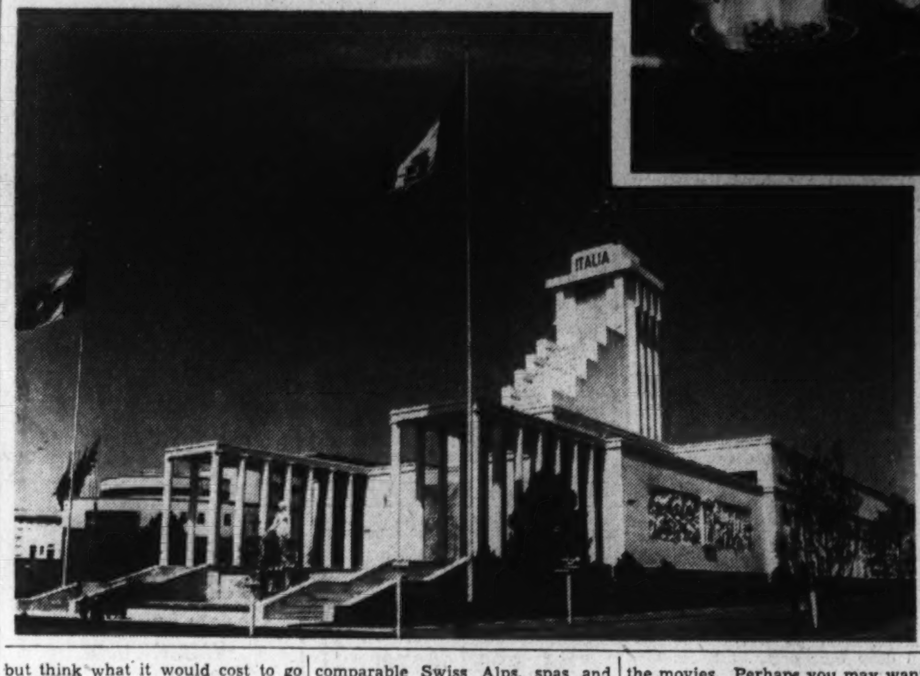
French Treasure Shown

From South America it is only a step to France. See the interiors of homes from Alsace, Brittany, Provence and Savoie. A huge crystal map glorifies the French Spas. Every exhibit has been arranged in the grand manner; perfume in a glamorous setting, modern furniture, jewelry to the tune of $5,000,000 worth, smart luggage, fine laces, lingerie, hats and gowns will evoke ah's and oh's from les femmes. A perfect location for the fountain display is the Restaurant Francaise, opposite the Lagoon of Nations. Though the prices are very Monte Carlo, it is the smartest and most popular spot for dining and dancing in the Foreign Colony, and tables must be reserved days in advance.

You will want to see the replica of the crown jewels in the royal room of the British pavilion. In Magna Charta Hall is an original manuscript of the Magna Charta lent by the dean of Lincoln Cathedral. An art gallery and a cinema may interest you. We had a delicious chicken dinner ($1.50) in the garden of the Buttery, probably one of the least expensive of the foreign restaurants. It is always crowded; be prepared to wait wherever you go unless you wish to eat very early.

Il Duce's pavilion is Britain's neighbor. A synthesis of the architecture of classical Rome and modern Italy, the Italian Building impresses you with its sheer beauty. A huge tower forms a pedestal for a replica of the statue of the goddess Roma; from a height of 200 feet on the tower, a cascade of water rushes down a flight of steps into a pool at the foot of Marconi's monument. The best of Italian handicraft and rare objects is displayed. An exhibit demonstrating the manufacture of a fleecy wool from skimmed milk should not be missed. In Transportation Hall you can refresh your Roman history from the Caesars to the present day through a group of dioramas. For the real atmosphere of Italy, dine at least once in the Italian Restaurant and Night Club, with fountains, terraces, flowers and music for dancing. It is a bit expensive ($1.50 to $3.00 for entrees), but think what it would cost to go to Italy.

Thousands of gallons of water cascade daily down the front of the Italian Pavilion at the New York World's Fair, lending remarkable animation to the exhibit, below. In the Lagoon of Nations a nightly spectacle is the play of light and fountains, right.



Garden Exhibits

If you love flowers, "Gardens on Parade" should be included in your itinerary. An admission charge of 40 cents (20c for children) opens the gate to 50 or more gardens ranging from the old-fashioned variety with hollyhocks to tropical Edens, including a hothouse of orchids and rare plants. The soft-colored effect of the lights make the gardens unusually beautiful at night. The garden restaurant is delightful, and the cost —65c to $1.75 for entrees—not too high.

The Chile, the League of Nations and the Venezuela Pavilions are nearby. The design of the base of the League of Nations Building represents the five races of mankind. The achievements of the League make one of the most dramatic stories in history; housing, cultural advancement, economics, finance, health and disarmament.

Now to Poland for a brief visit . . . as she is today and her plans for the future. The impressive display of arts and crafts is almost austere. After seeing the exhibit and talking with the Polish people, I believe Poland would be a grand country to visit. The adjacent building housing the tavern, a terrace cafe and a de luxe restaurant is an epicure's delight. The bar features 400 kinds of hors-d'oeuvres, and a rare Polish honey wine; the price range moderate, except in the de luxe restaurant.

Dutch Colonies

The Netherlands Exhibit takes you not only to Europe, but to the Dutch East Indies, and Surinam and Curacao in South America. At the entrance to the Pavilion, pause for a moment to see the history of The Netherlands portrayed on glass. The murals and dioramas of the overseas countries show the grandeur of tropical scenery. The music and the theater of Java, the art of Bali, skilled craftsmen dyeing batik and carving wood, and the famous terraced rice fields are the highlights. See the bas-relief model of the Borobudur, Java's greatest Buddhist monument. Unfortunately it is too late for the million tulips, Holland's generous gift to the Fair, but the chimes of an Old World strike a melodious note in a modern exhibit.

Through the glazed doors of the Swiss Pavilion step right into the jewel box of Europe . . . the incomparable Swiss Alps, spas and sports; stop at the auditorium for the folk dances, moving pictures and native music. In an alpine cabin, see the making and the testing of cheese. The Swiss Restaurant offers a luncheon for $1.50 to $2, and dinner—$2 to $3.

Federal Building

After your tour through the Alps you suddenly return to these United States and the striking Federal Building, forming the keystone of the arch in the foreign group. The two 150-foot pylons—the Tower of Judiciary and the Tower of Legislation—stand sentinel at the 13 columns representing the original States. The animated murals by Eugene Savage depict our country's progress and aspirations. Sculptures of translucent glass illuminated by concealed lights symbolize the functions in the 12 basic divisions of the exhibit. Hollywood stars give a movie of people who figured in American history.

A curious but marvelous world cruise . . . there can be no geographic sequence because of the location of the pavilions. To the Pan-American Union . . . Bolivia, Colombia, Guatemala, Honduras, Panama and Uruguay . . . and a huge relief map of the American continent illustrates the West Coast mountain ranges, the Amazon valley and the Orinoco and La Plata River systems.

From the tropics to Canada . . . we lose no time. Don't miss the reflecting pool and the colored lights at night, the unique map on burnished copper, and the tourist exhibits.

To South America and the Argentine. The four pylons forming a tower are a striking and artistic adaptation of modern architecture at its best. The cinema offers a travelog of Argentine scenery and Iguazu Falls. The beautifully decorated bar-restaurant—light blue-green walls, turquoise chairs, curtains of yellow satin—opens this week. If you have a feeling for art, you will enjoy the paintings by Argentine artists.

Norway's Achievements

From below the Equator it is but a step to the Land of the Midnight Sun. Relief sculpture and painting portray Norway's achievements in exploration, art, music and literature. Wander up to the mezzanine and see the glowing midnight sun, the shipping and travel exhibits. If you have time, take in the movies. Perhaps you may want to top the Norwegian journey with cold snacks, appetizers and open sandwiches.

Rumania's pavilion, with stone balconies modeled after the country's monasteries, has a restaurant serving all types of native food, including caviar, sarmalute in foi de vita (wine leaves filled with meat and rice). During Rumanian Week George Enesco, their famous composer, will conduct three symphonic concerts and a hundred or more peasants will present a colorful festival.

The pavilion of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is startling. An imposing statue of a worker holding an illuminated star tops the tall pylon of Gasgan marble and red porphyry bearing the seal of the U. S. S. R. Outstanding exhibits include a reproduction of a new station in Moscow's "palace subway;" a replica of the Palace of Soviets in semiprecious stones; the airplane which made the first transpolar flight from the U. S. S. R. to the United States, and a huge map of the Soviet Union in gems; sculptures, lacquer work, wood carvings, gay embroideries and hand-woven carpets and rugs. For entertainment . . . the masterpieces of the Soviet cinema and performances by the Red Army ensemble of musicians, singers and dancers.

Czech Pavilion There

Czecho-Slovakia . . . the country that is no more . . . her pavilion was completed through the generosity of her friends and countrymen in America. Try some Pilsener beer in the open-air beer garden. See the blowing, cutting and etching of glass, and the displays of glass, ceramics and textiles.

For Oriental atmosphere, visit Japan's ancient Shinto Shrine, a symphony of red, white and gold, in a garden of native trees and shrubs, pools and cascades. A replica of the Liberty Bell in cultured pearls is the pride of their exhibit. Native girls in custom give talks on Japanese culture; the rituals of tea-drinking and the arranging of flowers are explained by skilled artists.

The tower of the Belgian Pavilion is crowned by a carillon of 36 bronze bells, cast in Tournai and tuned by the great carillonneur, Jef Dedyn. The reception hall, paneled in black marble, has some modern tapestries depicting historical scenes and Belgian-American relations. The diamond-cutting exhibit is worth a visit.

You disembark at the Lagoon of Nations about 9 p. m. for the play of fountains and flames, a symphony in water, fire, color and sound. No fee is charged; the display can be seen from the courts fronting on the pool oval and from the steps of the French and British pavilions . . . and, of course, from any of the restaurants facing the lagoon. "Garden of Eden," "Isle of Dreams," "The Hunt," "Fire Dance" and "Round and Round the Mulberry Bush" are a few of the spectacular shows the fountains will play for the visitors to the Fair.

Every exhibit suggested is free with the exception of "Garden on Parade." You may dine in the grand manner at one of the smart foreign restaurants or lunch picnic-fashion at the ubiquitous hot dog and soft drink stands for a dime or two. You may spend as much or as little as you wish to see the Fair. This itinerary, omitting food, may be followed for the admission of 75 cents and 40 cents for the "Garden on Parade."

Go armed with a map of the exhibits and a guide book . . . you have already been warned about comfortable shoes as you will cover considerable territory in your travels from country to country.

Enjoy your world cruise and see the best that each nation has to offer. It is a grand show; no American should miss it.

"Road of Romance" Found in Puerto Rico

Red Flambouyant Trees Bloom in July, Last Through August

San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The road to romance becomes real in Puerto Rico in June. It is the road from Caguas to Cayey.

The most famous collection of blood-red flambouyant trees in the world burgeons into loveliness—which lasts through the summer months of July and August—and garlands the Cayey road, famed in Puerto Rican legend and story.

Flambouyants in bloom are the most beautiful sight of all the beauties of the U. S. Territory of Puerto Rico, and in the summertime nearly every road in the land provides a crimson arch for the tourist to walk or drive under.

Nowhere in the tropics do the flambouyants grow in such luxuriance and profusion as in Uncle Sam's Caribbean island. They bloom in June, although this year one tree was blooming in late April at San Cristobal—one of the series of splendid old forts built by the Conquistadores to render their "rich port" virtually impregnable.

Brought by Spaniards

Originally, it is believed the flambouyant was brought to the island from Madagascar by the Spanish governors, who for four centuries dominated this Tropical island, which, paradoxically, possesses a year 'round temperature climate. The average temperature is 76 degrees, and in the history of the U. S. Weather Bureau here, it has never been known to rise above 90 degrees.

Social life in Puerto Rico this summer will be quite varied, with a martial note dominating the season —reflecting the new and increased importance this island is assuming in the eyes of military strategists as the "Hawaii of the East," the first bulwark of defense for the vital Panama Canal area.

Gay Latin fiestas will greet tourists in Puerto Rico this summer in almost every town on the island, as the Sixty-fifth Infantry stationed at San Juan's famous Morro Castle, embarks on its famed 100-mile march which is equally important as a military maneuver and as a gesture of goodwill toward the Puerto Ricans.

At such towns as Rio Piedras, Bayamon, Gurabo, Caguas and Aguas Buenas an interesting ceremony takes place. The commandant in charge of the two battalions of over 800 men which will participate in the march, presents his compliments to the mayor of the town.

The mayor, in the traditional manner of the hospitable Puerto Ricans, decrees forthwith that a fiesta be held in honor of the visiting American soldiers, in which the gay senoritas of the town entertain the men, and the intoxicating sound of the native "musica brava" fills the air.

In return, the Army band plays in the plaza of the town the night of the fiesta, mingling well-known marches with such Puerto Rican favorites as "La Borinquena." Dancing is held on the open, picturesquely lighted plazas.

A further military note will be heard in Puerto Rico this summer when the Reserve Officers Association comprising visitors from far away as Alaska and Hawaii holds its first convention in Puerto Rico. Over 1,000 guests have been invited by Gov. Blanton Winship and the Institute of Tourism, and they will be entertained at La Fortaleza, the only official palace under the American flag.

For the convenience of the summer tourist a new hotel has been built overlooking lovely Laguna Condado and will be officially opened early in June. Called the "San Geronimo," the hotel is built on the site of a famous old fort which for centuries withstood the onslaughts of such worthies of the Spanish Main as Captain Kidd, Edward Teach, Sir Henry Morgan and Roberto Cofresi, the great Spanish pirate whose anniversary is being celebrated all over the island this month.

The San Juan Country Club, Berwind Club, Club Nautico, Club Deportivo in Ponce and the Mayaguez Gun Club will have many dances and summer festivities. They will open the season on Decoration Day with special dances.

The giant marlin, sailfish and tuna will be running wild in the waters surrounding the island. Mona Island, which has been pronounced by many sportsmen to be one of the best fishing spots in the world, is easily reached by special plane from San Juan.

The season of the flambuoyant trees, in the country with the air-conditioned mountains—the average temperature of the mountain towns at night is 65 degrees—offers much to the tourist who is looking for the unusual. Puerto Rico, the exotic Tropical country under the Stars and Stripes, is dressed in red this summer to welcome such as these.

Juneau Will Be Highlight of Alaskan Trips

Juneau, capital city of Alaska, offers proof that a rose by any other name is still as sweet, for it has survived a succession of name changes to remain a highlight for visitors to the territory.

"Scene of one of the earliest gold rushes in Alaskan history, Juneau has always been closely associated with the development of the territory and today welcomes travelers as once it welcomed prospectors, adventurers and sourdoughs on their way to the Klondike," says Douglas Malcolm of the American Express Travel Service, which will feature Juneau on a series of six special tours to the northern country this summer. Leaving Seattle from June 17 to August 4 on the Alaska Steamship Line, three of the tours will be of 24 days, going down the Yukon, and three of 36 days will go up that river. All will stop at Juneau before and after circling the far north.

Juneau first came into prominence, according to Malcolm, when Dick Harris and Joe Juneau discovered gold there in 1880. As Alaska had no laws governing such finds at that time, they declared themselves a quorum, duly elected Harris as mining recorder and so staked their claim as the Harris Mining District. This gold field was to supply the famous Treadwell Mines, for years the largest quartz gold mine in the world.

The hardships and trials of these early pioneers have been eliminated and now travelers may view this wild, primitive region in comfort. The mountains, forests and roaring streams, however, are still unspoiled as they were in the 1890's and provide a distinctive travel thrill for those who follow the trail blazed by the sourdoughs.

Mayview Manor at Blowing Rock, N. C., Enjoys Good Season

Blowing Rock, N. C.—Matchlessly situated in its sweeping, awe-inspiring view of Johns River Gorge and famed Grandfather Mountain, Mayview Manor—one of the most popular resort hostelries in the beautiful Carolina-Virginia mountain section—is now enjoying a characteristically successful season.

Jack C. Craft, lessee-manager, states that current business, reservations and inquiries give positive evidence of a good level of registrations over the months ahead. Opening date this year was June 10.

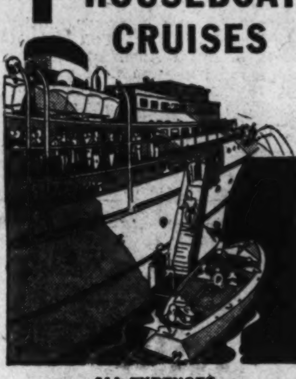
About 4,300 feet above sea level, and near neighbor to peaks rising to 6,000 feet and above, Mayview Manor offers mountain scenery that takes rank with the world's most renowned. Experienced travelers are enthusiastic in declaring that the grandeur of the views rank alongside that of the Alps and other storied regions; and regular guests, returning year after year, never cease to wonder at the gripping beauty of the place.

Although deep in the mountains, The Manor has every city convenience and just as much gayety as the visitor wishes. If lively social life attracts—bridge, teas, dancing and the like await. For those who would hike, ride or motor—trails, bridle paths and paved highways call. For golfers—an always-to-be-remembered 18-hole course is conveniently near. Still to be mentioned are skeet shooting, tennis, horse-shoe pitching, billiards and many another pastime, including fishing in the dashing mountain streams of the section.

The Manor is thoroughly modern, and is equipped with the sprinkler system throughout. A playground is maintained for children, and—as a further convenience for guests—living accommodations for maids and chauffeurs are provided. The dining room is well-known for its choice, abundant foods. Recent physical improvements include increased garage facilities, many additional baths, and added elevator service.

STEAMSHIPS

4th of July HOUSEBOAT CRUISES



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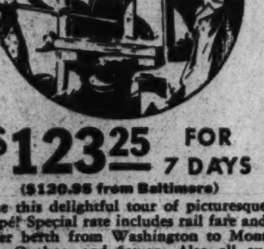

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Steel Rails Now Follow Pioneer Paths to West

"Why, my parents crossed the plains!"

To people who live East of the Mississippi such a statement is unfamiliar. Yet out West it still is today a living, pulsating exclamation as it comes proudly from the lips of older settlers.

Hearing it for the first time, the Easterner traveling out there is pretty apt to jump a little bit.

"What," he declares, "you don't really mean——?"

"Yes, certainly. They followed the old military road in a covered wagon until it ended. Then they struck right out across the sagebrush over an unbroken trail."

It's a thrilling story whether heard in Oregon, California, Washington, Montana or some other Western State and the amazing thing about it all is that it happened less than a lifetime ago.

Today steel rails gleaming in the Western sun trace the trails which covered wagons made. Over them fast, comfortable air-conditioned trains glide in minutes where unwieldly prairie schooners crept for hours.

"Those who travel this summer to the Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco cannot but be astonished at the bigness of the Western country and the changing picture of lakes, mountains, rivers, forests, plains and valleys that extend before the eye," said Mr. B. M. Decker, general agent of the Northern Pacific Railway in Philadelphia, Pa.

"Like the driver of the covered wagon, the observing traveler today is filled with constant wonder and speculation. What lies beyond the rim of distant, purple hills? How endless is the plain which spreads to the horizon? Is there actually big wild game in the pine forests? Is that silver thread high in the mountains a sure-enough waterfall?"

Questions like the foregoing are asked and answered daily aboard the Northern Pacific's North Coast Limited in its scenic journey between Chicago and the Pacific Coast. The first day out from Chicago the limited traverses the upper Mississippi Valley, Minnesota's land of 10,000 lakes, the broad plains of North Dakota and by sunset is in the painted badlands.

Buffalo grass, the first sagebrush, the first jackrabbit, the first prairie dog standing inquisitively at his burrow come curiously into view. At Mandan, North Dakota, Sioux Indians who still remember Custer are seen in full regalia.

Three great national parks now border the Northern Pacific route. These are Yellowstone National Park, Rainier National Park and Olympic National Park. San Francisco Exposition travel is expected to increase the season's attendance at all three.

National Pacific Railway.

Vacation trail riders pause at the edge of the rugged Crane Lake in the Beartooth Rockies, Montana. This is one of more than 300 mountain lakes bordering the Red Lodge high road into Yellowstone Park.

Jasper Park

Jasper Park Lodge, log cabin hotel in Jasper National Park, Alberta, is set amid some of the world's most beautiful scenery

Prince Calls Glacier Park 'Little Norway'

Going-to-the-Sun Highway Intrigues Royal Tourists

Glacier Park, Mont.

Norway's Crown Prince Olav and Princess Martha discovered a corner of their homeland in America's Glacier National Park.

First guests of the 1939 season in the land of the Shining Mountains, the royal couple spent three days at Two Medicine chalet—a superbly scenic area which the prince quickly compared with the Stor fjord country in Norway.

"Prince Olav calls this 'Little Norway,'" said one of his aides after the future Norwegian King had ridden the mountain trails around turquoise Two Medicine Lake. "He was impressed by the resemblance to the great Stor fjord near his home in Norway. However, the mountains here are higher and more colorful than those in Norway."

To the Prince the most interesting of the natural and man-made wonders in Glacier Park, on the main line of the Great Northern railway, was spectacular Going-to-the-Sun highway. The wide, smooth highway, which clings to the sides of the mountains forming the Continental Divide, intrigued the prince. His automobile was stopped several times that he might get out and ask questions about construction of various sections of the highway.

"We haven't seen anything in America to compare with Glacier Park's natural beauty," said a member of the Norwegian press group in the royal entourage. "The lakes here are far more beautiful than most of those in Europe and the colors in the mountains must be seen to believed. We read about the colored peaks in Glacier, but didn't believe until we saw them."

Columbia Icefield One of Nature's Most Inspiring Sights

Columbia Icefield, that huge glacial expanse which covers 110 square miles of mountain area in the Canadian Rockies, is one of the most awe-inspiring sights of the world. It has long been of historical and scientific interest but until the motor road from Jasper was built only those willing to make a ten-day trip in the saddle were able to see this great relic of the ice age.

The highway from Jasper Park Lodge, Jasper National Park, Alberta, is about 75 miles in length, ending at the foot of Athabaska Glacier. Nearby are Snow Dome, Kitchener and other glaciers, all welded into one inseparable mass which binds these mountains which soar over 11,000 feet skyward. Within this ice field three separate rivers originate and flow to three separate oceans: The Columbia, flowing to the Pacific; the Athabaska to the Arctic, and the Saskatchewan which finds a final outlet to the Atlantic.

The road to the Columbia Icefield is one which provides some of the most spectacular scenery found anywhere. From Jasper Village the road runs to the confluence of the Whirlpool and the Athabaska rivers and then follows the Whirlpool, crossing the dividing height of land to rejoin the Athabaska. At this point is Athabaska Falls, whose turbulent waters drop more than 100 feet into a chasm. A similar waterfall further along the highway is the Sunwapta, greater than the Athabaska and fascinating to watch.

Adirondacks Unit Meets

The Adirondack Resorts Association executive committee is planning to issue a new booklet describing the different attractions and entertainments offered in the Adirondacks. The spring meeting of the Adirondack Resorts Association will be held on Friday aboard a steamer of the Canadian Steamship Line—the trip up the Saguenay will take place starting from Montreal Thursday.

Seaboard Railway Reduces Rates

A 10 per cent reduction on the 1½-cent fare now in effect for round trip individual coach travel with a time limit of 30 days is offered by the Seaboard Railway C. H. Gattis, assistant passenger traffic manager, announced today.

This new rate which should result in even greater rail travel on the Seaboard is good on all trains of the line including the Silver Meteor, and on other railways in the southeast now having the 1½-cent per mile rate.

The Seaboard also has been furnishing reduced round trip coach fares to the New York World's Fair and special party rates for groups which are good in coaches at a slight reduction between various points. Mr. Gattis pointed out that, for the convenience of passengers purchasing American Express Co.'s all expense tours in New York, exchange orders may be presented for proper tickets covering tours at the Pennsylvania station, terminal of Seaboard trains. Electric train service is provided from there direct to the fair grounds every 10 minutes, for a 10-cent fare

London-Brussels Under Hour

Carrying eleven passengers, a ton of mail and crew of four, an air liner flew from London to Brussels in 48 minutes.

Canadian Resorts Are Attractive

Provide Vacations Suited to Time And Pocketbook

Banff, Lake Louise and Emerald Lake are known throughout the world as scenic gems of the Canadian Rockies, where the Canadian Pacific Railway maintains three famous hotels—Banff Springs Hotel, Chateau Lake Louise and Emerald Lake Chalet.

At Banff Springs Hotel, a baronial castle set amid rugged grandeur, are tennis, golf on a superb 18-hole course, swimming in hot sulphur pools, horseback riding, hiking, climbing and sightseeing.

Forty miles further west, on the edge of what is perhaps the most beautiful alpine lake in the world, stands the Chateau Lake Louise, with Victoria Glacier in the distance, set like a crystal gem against the blue sky. At Lake Louise is tennis, bathing, riding, and Swiss guides are available for climbing expeditions to the glacier or to neighboring peaks.

While the hotels at Banff and Lake Louise are continental in their atmosphere, Emerald Lake Chalet near Field, British Columbia, is a cozy lodge surrounded by attractive little individual bungalows. Emerald Lake, discovered by the late Tom Wilson, railway pathfinder, offers superb boating and trout fishing in addition to horseback riding, climbing and hiking.

From either Lake Louise or Emerald Lake vacationists may motor, hike or ride horseback from one bungalow camp to another, always certain that at the other end of the trial lies a cheerful fire and appetizing meals.

Bargain Tours to California Are Scheduled

A series of new bargain tours to California has just been announced by the Department of Tours of the Chicago & North Western-Union Pacific. These tours complete the California tour program and make it possible to offer California and exposition prospective passenger tours in duration of 12, 13, 14 and 20 days from Chicago and accommodations in coaches, Challenger (tourist) sleeping cars and standard Pullmans.

The new tours will leave Chicago each Saturday evening, until September 2, on the San Francisco Challenger for San Francisco and spend three nights at the Whitcomb Hotel. While in San Francisco each passenger will be provided with two souvenir admission tickets to the World's Fair and have a special sightseeing tour of San Francisco and Golden Gate Park, returning through Chinatown. All meals will be included and special arrangements made for converting meal coupons into cash for those who wish to take meals at the exposition instead of the hotel. On Friday morning the tour party will leave San Francisco on the Daylight Limited of the Southern Pacific for Los Angeles. The New Rosslyn Hotel will be headquarters at Los Angeles. At Los Angeles the sightseeing program will include Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Santa Monica and the beaches, with an added trip through the Columbia Broadcasting Studio. After three days in Los Angeles the party will leave on the Los Angeles Challenger Monday evening and arrive in Chicago on Thursday morning.

Educators on Leave Visit Japan

Japan's major ocean-going passenger steamship service, the N. Y. K. Line, has decided to make a special concession to American educators on sabbatical leave, granting them the privilege of making a round-trip voyage to Japan at the price of 1½ times the single fare, the line announced today.

The concession is open to all persons holding certificates indicating that they have been granted sabbatical leave, is effective from July 1 to May 31, 1940, and is to be valid for one year.

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The OVERNITE DENVERITE, luxurious steam flyer, commencing June 10, also affords speedy overnight service—leaving Chicago at 4:00 pm daily.

Costs Are Surprisingly Low

This summer a 21-day round trip ticket from Chicago costs only $35.95. Burlington also offers special excursion tickets for coach or chair car travel as low as $31.10 round trip from Chicago each Saturday and Sunday, from July 8 to August 6. Economy meals served to coach, chair and tourist car passengers. All-expense 7 and 10-day Escorted Tours as low as $81.40 from Chicago.

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A month and a week-end in the peaceful, progressive Scandinavian countries. Voyage up the magnificent fjords of Norway; visit quaint Copenhagen in Denmark; Poland's watering resort, Zoppot; romantic Visby on the island of Gotland; Tallinn, capital of Estonia; Leningrad* in mystical Russia; Helsingfors, capital of Finland; Stockholm, the beautiful capital, and Gothenburg, famous shipping port of Sweden; and finally Edinburgh in Scotland. 10,000 miles of glorious adventure.

*If you don't want to visit Russia you may leave the Cruise at Tallinn and spend more time in Helsingfors and Stockholm.

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The MILWAUKEE ROAD

Mauretania Is Planned Like Home

New Cunard Ship Carefully Decorated; Rare Wood Panels Used in Public Rooms

Liverpool, England.

The new Cunard White Star liner Mauretania, scheduled to make her maiden voyage from England yesterday, will present a striking decorative achievement in the color harmonies of each class of accommodation. Following the success attendant upon the use of rare varieties of woods in the Queen Mary, the Mauretania likewise will be a "ship of beautiful woods." Practically all her public rooms, foyers and companionways will be wood paneled. From a decorative standpoint each of the spacious public rooms is an entity itself and yet each conforms to one harmonious key, as in a well-planned home.

In cabin class the basic scheme is the use of vivid pastel shades against a tone-on-tone background of unusual browns. In the main restaurant, for instance, the blue leather upholstery of its special low-slung chairs is in pleasing contrast to the walls of tobacco mahogany and weathered sycamore, while the smoking room uses coral and fawn in curtains and upholsteries, against a wall panelling of Australian curled maple with a rug which is likewise done in coral and fawn designs on a dark brown background. The decorative color schemes in the public rooms of the new Mauretania are, therefore, fundamental, and yet the rooms are vastly different. The restaurant is, of course, lofty and light, its woodwork relieved by silver tracery and by the striking silver and tinted glass side screens from behind which floodlights cast indirect illumination. But the smoking room is naturally lower and more intimate, with its great fireplace of unpolished marble and its beamed ceiling.

Similarly, the observation lounge and the writing room, in cabin class, may be used as examples of complete contrast yet both rooms include essentially the same harmonies. The former with its elliptical sweep of windows looking forward over the sea, and with its matching cocktail bar at the back, must naturally strike an airy, refreshing note. This it does by light paneled walls of natural olive, ash and maple, against which glow upholsteries of soft green and pale peach hide and rose repp—colors repeated in the tufted motifs on fawn curtains. The writing room is, of course, equally light, but less gay, and it achieves an austere and relaxing atmosphere through upholstery of rust and fawn hide, curtains of rust antique silk velvet—and a matching carpet in rust with a fawn design.

The library, the lounge, the gay Verandah cafe, the swimming pool, the amusing children's playroom, the grand hall with its cinema theater and dance floor—all of these show a community of feeling despite their distinct individuality. It is as if a single interior decorator were gven free rein in a mansion of vast size and luxury. And in effect, that is what happened. For the British tradition united with an evident singleness of purpose the many famous artists and decorators who helped to build the new Mauretania. Among the well-known artists who have contributed to the new Mauretania are Barney Seale, the sculptor; William McDowell, Walter Gilbert, Davis Richter, Charles Pears, Mrs. Pinder Davis and Miss Winifred Humphreys.

New Transatlantic Liner

The new Cunard White Star liner Mauretania which began her maiden voyage yesterday

Bermuda Offers Every Summer Vacation Treat

Like the fifty million Frenchmen, the many hundreds of Americans who already have Bermuda on their summer vacation schedules can't be wrong—particularly since a large proportion of those who have booked summer passage on the Furness liners Queen and Monarch of Bermuda are "repeaters" according to line officials.

Perhaps because Bermuda offers every imaginable summer recreation, including bicycling, swimming, tennis, golf, riding, sailing, fishing, and just loafing and in an atmosphere of glamor and beauty, people are seldom satisfied with just one visit.

All these vacation delights, Bermuda enthusiasts say, take on a new charm in the leisurely, holiday atmosphere of this idyllic mid-ocean isle. Bicycling is a rediscovered sport for metropolitan dwellers who wouldn't dare to challenge city traffic on a bicycle but find it a brave vehicle on the flowery lanes and oceanside drives of Bermuda, where automobiles are not permitted. Swimming in the warm blue waters off Bermuda's coral beaches is a special kind of swimming and the sailing opportunities delight the yachtsmen's heart. And as for the unlimited facilities for tennis, golf and riding—well, that's the British colonial influence, for sports are a large part of life in any British colonial possession.

When you combine the joys of a nine or ten-day sojourn on this glamorous isle with the fun of four days of cruising on the famous Queen or Monarch of Bermuda, the last word in cruise luxury and enjoyment, you have a two weeks' summer vacation unparalleled anywhere.

Particularly for summer travelers, the Furness Line is offering all-expense vacations to Bermuda of from six to 22 days, including transportation on one of these famous cruise liners and accommodations at the Castle Harbour Hotel, Belmont Manor, or the St. George Hotel at special low vacation rates.

The Castle Harbour and St. George Hotels have their own private bathing beaches, and golf courses, and exceptional facilities for all summer sports assuring gay vacation days. But with veteran visitors to the island, the fun of cruising aboard the Queen or Monarch of Bermuda is one of the chief delights of a Bermuda holiday.

Washingtonians Book Passage On Novel Trips

"According to our advance bookings and inquiries, more Washingtonians than ever before will fill their Vacation Days with Merchants & Miners cruises from Baltimore," declared Miss Marie Wermann, passenger representative of this line, when asked about travel prospects from this section this season.

She went on, "The Wanderlust Cruises that we are offering are naturals for anyone who loves the sea—and who also loves to see new and interesting places. Wanderlust Cruise passengers get both: pleasant, carefree ocean trips—plus the best of hotel accommodations and most interesting sightseeing on land

"As an example," Miss Wermann continued, "many folks will, of course, want to see the New York World's Fair this summer. Well, we have arranged a cruise that includes a visit to the Fair—as well as a sea trip to Boston and a beautiful drive along the Mohawk Trail. The passenger will have all hotel reservations, transportation and sightseeing arranged before he leaves home.

"For those who have a little more time, we recommend the Merchants & Miners cruises to Florida. Here are ideal vacation trips offering a marvelous chance to enjoy rest or fun while cruising leisurely over cool, calm waters. And Miami will be a revelation—for its summertime climate is most attractive. Beautiful days and cool nights, with always a breeze stirring through the palms."

Maritime Provinces Popular

Survey Shows Travelers Interested in Canada Tours in Addition To World's Fair Visit

There are more travelers and summer vacationists heading for the maritime provinces of Canada for their holiday this summer than ever before in history, according to L. C. Major, local regional manager of Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines, who only recently completed a survey of the trend in this section of the country.

Mr. Major asserts that while the majority of vacationists are heading for either the San Francisco or the New York World's Fair there are thousands and thousands of people in the United States who are going to travel this summer and they are not going to travel to either one of the fairs. Rather they are seeking some section, such as the maritimes, where they can enjoy some good fishing, golf, tennis, do some swimming, enjoy new and different modes of living, and relaxing in the cooling breezes.

The maritime provinces are blessed with all these attractions for the visitor from the United States, Major states, and in addition a trip to this section provides the thrill of visiting a foreign land where living, as we understand it, is as different from ours as day is from night.

The growing popularity of the maritime provinces as a summer resort area was caused largely by the opening up of splendid highways through New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. With the completion of a good roads system through the provinces bus transportation was started and has been developed to the point where every part of the three provinces are reached by the new buss which have only lately been placed in service.

Transportation to the provinces is provided by the cruiser-type buses of Greyhound Lines, all air conditioned. According to Mr. Major the ride from Boston north through Maine to St. Stephens, the port of entry into Canada, gives the average person from the United States as much a thrill as many of the sightseeing trips in Canada.

Scott's Home Visited by Many Americans

More than 100 years ago, and less than six months after the death of Sir Walter Scott, the first American traveler made a pilgrimage to Abbotsford, the great mansion Scott built as his home.

In the days since, not hundreds but thousands of Americans have made the same pilgrimage and paid tribute there to the author of "Ivanhoe," "The Lady of the Lake" and many other works. For through the years Abbotsford has remained one of Scotland's most popular shrines.

"Abbotsford has achieved its popularity not so much because it was the home of a great author, but more because it is a great memorial to a man's courage," says W. F. McGrath, general manager of the Anchor line, which has long been associated with Scottish and Irish ports.

McGrath believes that every visitor to Scotland and the British Isles would do well to visit Abbotsford and there review the life of Scott, who at 55 assumed almost $600,000 in debts when he and his partners failed in the publishing business. In the last six years of his life, he was to outdo in courage the most courageous of the heroes who live in his romances.

Inland Cruises on St. Lawrence Are Announced

A cruise vacation that is different—combining beautiful Niagara Falls, Lake Ontario, the Thousand Islands and, the magnificent rapids of the St. Lawrence River—is the travel package which the Canada Steamship Lines will offer beginning in June.

This seven-day all-expense tour is available from New York, Boston, or Philadelphia, at rates including rail transportation and meals to Buffalo, and from Montreal, Western and Eastern terminals of the cruise trip.

Ariving in Buffalo, the tourist is whisked by bus to view famous Niagara Falls, with its great bridge to Canada, Table Rock, Scenic Tunnel, Three Sister Islands and Prospect Point, and after a drive along the United States side of the Niagara River, embarks on a steamer of the Canada Steamship lines for the cool trip down the river and across Lake Ontario.

On board ship expert cruise direction provides parties, deck sports, masquerades, and fun for all. A famous cuisine delights epicures. The sun-lit waters of Lake Ontario sparkle beneath, and at night noonlight creates an aura of romance.

Toronto, "Queen City" of Canada, is the first cruise stopover. Here a night is spent at the Royal York Hotel, with sightseeing next day to the University of Toronto, Parliament Buildings, and other impressive sights, before sailing down the St. Lawrence to lovely Thousand Islands.

Past the islands, the rapids begin. Gently at first, with the Galops and the Rapides du Plat, then nine miles of the Long Sault Rapids with many beautifully wooded islands breaking them up into channels. The waters swirl and foam as the great ship glides safely through the Coteau, Cedar and Split Rock Rapids, finally culminating in the Cascade Rapids just above Montreal.

Cruise passengers have two days in historic Montreal, with its fascinating French sections, for sightseeing.

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* Includes coach fare only to and from Chicago; Pullman thereafter.

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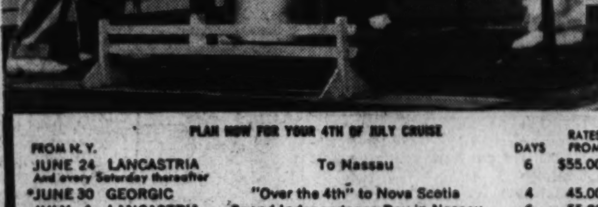

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And every Saturday thereafter				
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*JULY 17	BRITANNIC	Nova Scotia	4	45.00
JULY 25	CARINTHIA	Quebec, Saguenay River, Gaspe, Nova Scotia	10	105.00
*JULY 31	GEORGIC	Nova Scotia	4	45.00
AUG. 5	CARINTHIA	Gaspe, Saguenay River, Quebec, Bermuda	13	140.00
*AUG. 14	BRITANNIC	Nova Scotia	4	45.00

*No taxes on these cruises. Other Cruises: August 19, *September 1, September 16

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Special 11-DAY Cruises via Sitka and Skagway, from Vancouver June 21 and July 5 . . . from $115

Fares from Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle include meals and berth except at Skagway

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FAIR TO FAIR TOUR — 32 Days $213.50

See both Fairs on one comprehensive trip! This tour provides round-trip transportation, hotel accommodations, trips to Pikes Peak, Garden of the Gods, Seven Falls Canyon, Royal Gorge, Grand Canyon, Hollywood, San Francisco (including admissions and sightseeing at the Exposition) Salt Lake City, Yellowstone Park, New York City and the World's Fair. Meals are included while you are a guest within Yellowstone Park.

Niagara Falls - Montreal - New York Combination — 12 Days $67.55

This tour provides round-trip transportation, hotel accommodations each night, sightseeing trips at Niagara Falls, Toronto and Montreal and three nights in New York City, with admissions and sightseeing at the Fair and sightseeing in New York City.

Yellowstone Circle Tour — 17 Days $123.15

This tour takes you to the greatest National Park of them all—entering the Park via Gardiner and returning via Cody and St. Louis. Your tour provides tour at Yellowstone Park, including meals while you are within the park.

SMOKY MOUNTAINS — 7 Days $43.10

Every year the Smokies become more popular. This 7-day tour will take you through the most beautiful scenery east of the Rockies. Includes round-trip transportation from Washington, hotel accommodations for 6 nights, a completely conducted tour of the Smokies, including meals while you are within the park.

Northern Lakes Circle Tour — 10 Days $65.85

Minnesota—the "Land of 10,000 Lakes." This tour provides hotel accommodations with bath for 9 nights; a scenic boat tour at Wisconsin Dells and a round trip to Bemidji, Minnesota, which is a sightseeing trip from the time you leave Washington!

NEW ENGLAND TOUR — 8 Days $51.50

This tour provides round-trip transportation over the following route: Washington, New York, Albany, Burlington, Vt.; Bretton Woods, Boston, New York City, Washington; hotel accommodations for 7 nights; Cog Railway trip to the summit of Mt. Washington and sightseeing in Boston.

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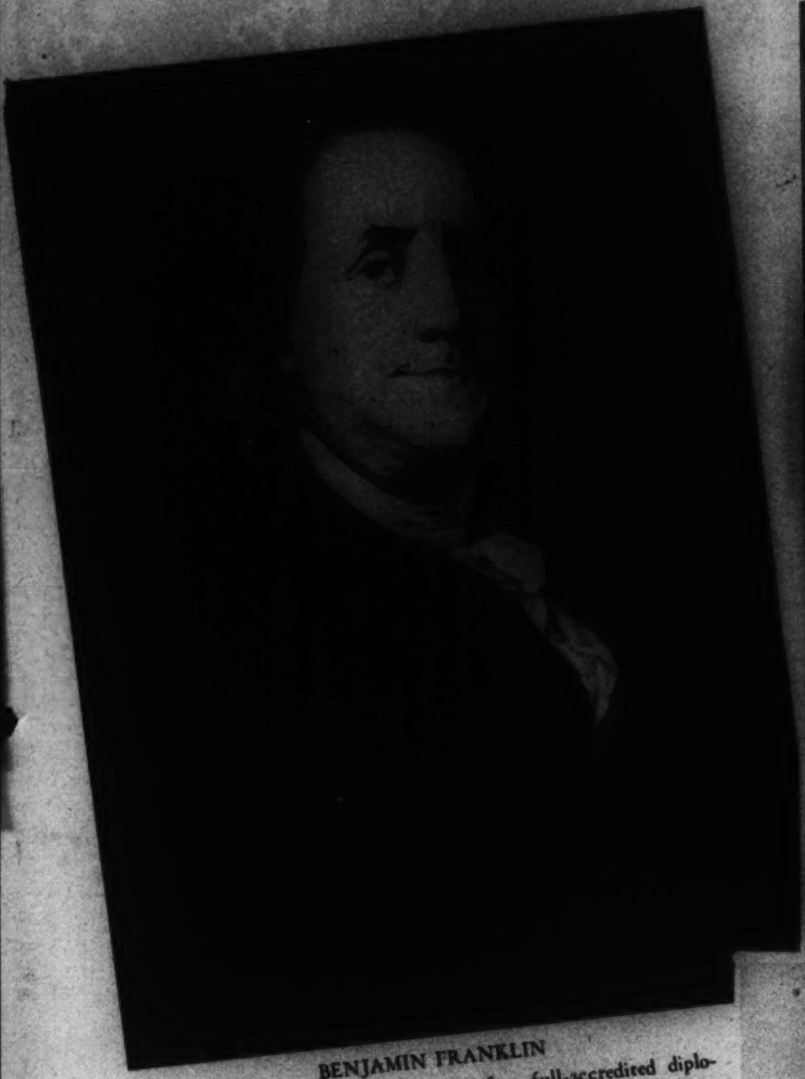
ROTOGRAVURE
Section VII

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
June 18, 1939



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

philosopher and statesman, was the first full-accredited diplomatic representative of the United States. After a long career as Colonial agent in London, he was enthusiastically received in France where he was recognized as a great scholar and humanitarian. In his own day, he was probably the most widely known and beloved American.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE AMERICAN FOREIGN SERVICE

is the baroque State Department Building. During international crises, lights burn far into the night while Secretary of State Cordell Hull and his assistants map the United State's course in international affairs.

History Of American State Department.

Peace, commerce and the equality of nations are the principles which have formed the triangular base of American foreign relation since the birth of the United States.

When independence had been won and the United States organized under the Constitution, Thomas Jefferson, first permanent Secretary of State, advanced principles of neutrality, equal commercial opportunity and mutual trust which remain goals yet to be attained in world affairs.

During the cycle of the Napoleonic Wars, in which the United States finally was embroiled in 1812, special emphasis was placed upon the rights of neutrals. In the War Between the States the duties of other neutrals were emphasized, while in the World War the rights of neutrals again were asserted. In recent years, especially since the promulgation of the Good Neighbor policy, the rights of Americans—neutrals—to trade abroad have been upheld but the duties of noncombatants in war areas also have been strongly asserted.

To the credit of the State Department must be laid the 124 years of peace which has been maintained between the United States and Great Britain. Sources of friction between the two nations have been removed before they became acute. In 1818 a convention was signed which first named the forty-ninth parallel as the boundary between the United States and Canada. Twenty-five years later the line was extended to the Pacific Coast by a treaty which established the longest unfortified boundary in the world.

In only one sphere has the United States ever asserted a lasting preponderant interest. President James Monroe in a message to Congress in 1823 declared the American Hemisphere to be separated from the affairs of the Old World and determined to assure its own destiny. The doctrine, a unilateral declaration of American policy, embodied the ideas of John Quincy Adams, then Secretary of State. It was inspired, however, by the suggestion of George Canning, British Foreign Secretary, that Great Britain and the United States join to assure the independence of the Latin American republics.

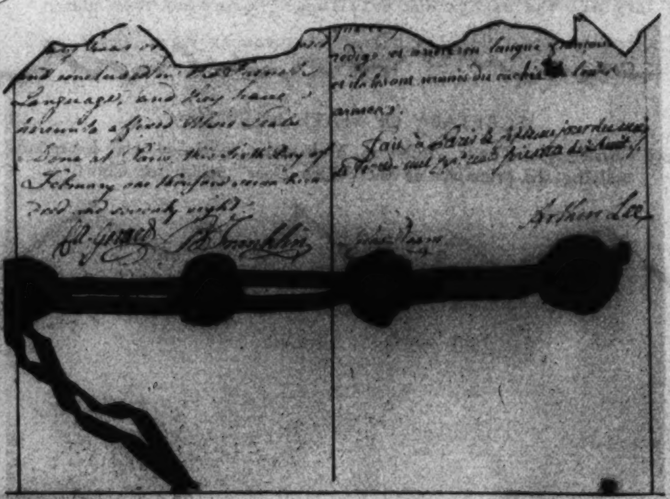
In the growth of the United States, the State Department has played a highly significant part. Negotiations carried on under its direction have resulted in the acquisition of French Louisiana, the Gadsden purchase from Mexico, the conclusion of peace after the Spanish-American War and the acquisition of the overseas possessions of the United States. Negotiations which ended the Mexican War were carried on by Nicholas Trist, chief clerk of the State Department.

In the twentieth century the State Department has been the source of important principles of international relations. The "Open Door" policy governing commercial relations with China, and other Asiatic states, was announced by Secretary of State John Hay. War as an instrument of national policy was outlawed by the pact which bears the name of Secretary of State Frank Kellogg. Refusal to recognize territorial acquisitions gained by force was announced as an American policy by Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson.

During the present administration, trade and equality have again been emphasized in the trade agreements and the Good Neighbor policies. Aided by a career service, the Department has been informed of events before recent crises "broke" and has been able to play a determined part in their liquidation.

ONLY ONE ALLIANCE

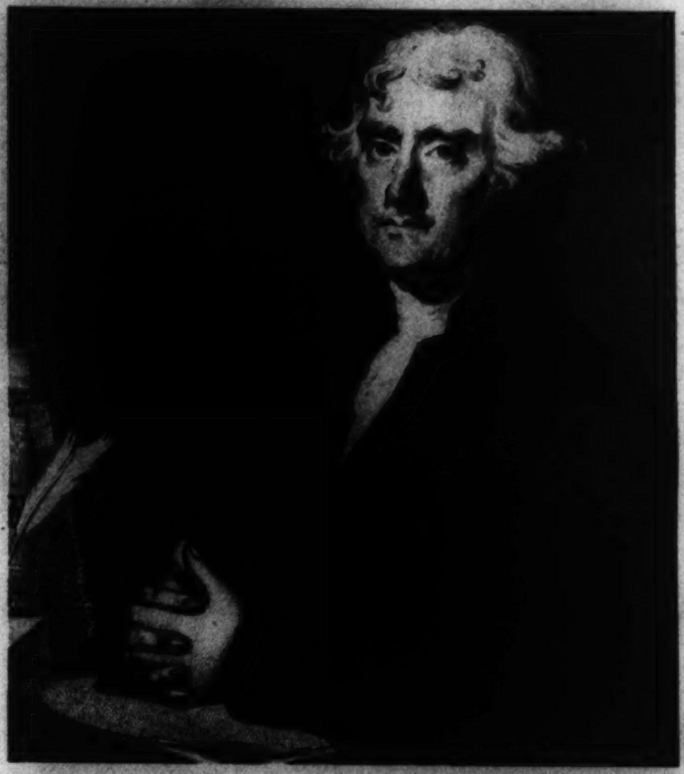
has been negotiated in the entire history of the United States. French recognition and assistance in the Revolution were assured when the Treaty of 1778, above and below, was concluded.



FIRST SEPARATE HOUSE OCCUPIED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS, 13 SOUTH SIXTH STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA.—[illegible]

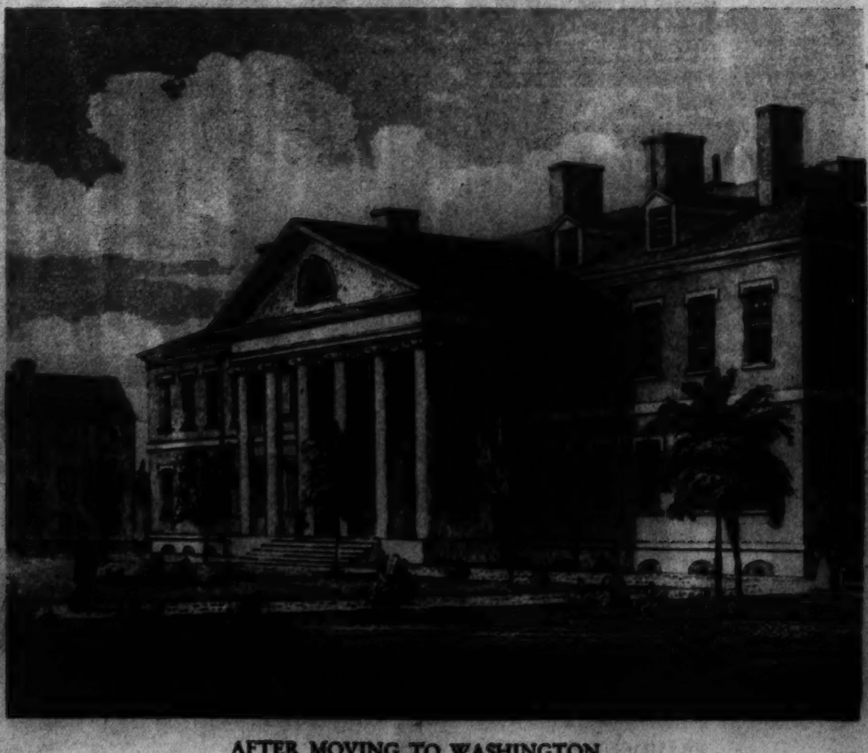
THE DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS

predecessor of the State Department, occupied the little Philadelphia house, shown above.



THOMAS JEFFERSON, AMERICAN MINISTER TO FRANCE,

Secretary of State and third President, laid the foundation for a still-enduring tradition. He urged "Peace, commerce, and honest friendship for all nations, entangling alliances with none," less than a quarter century after the Treaty of 1778.



AFTER MOVING TO WASHINGTON,

State Department was quartered in the old Treasury Building which formerly stood on the corner of Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, northwest.

(Continued on next page)

ANOTHER EARLY HOME

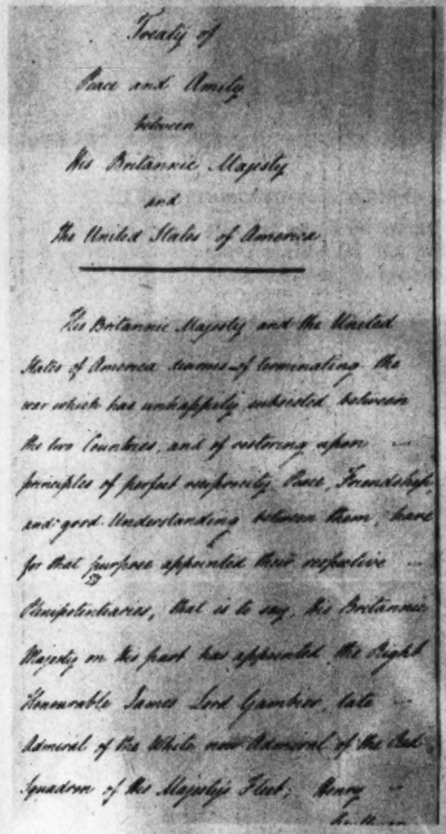
of the State Department was the house, above, on the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Twentieth street northwest.

HENRY CLAY,

the "great compromiser," was an early fighter for the independence of the Latin American republics. His Congressional speeches, while Spain's colonies were struggling for freedom, were read to the revolutionary armies. His sentiments fore-shadowed the Monroe Doctrine.

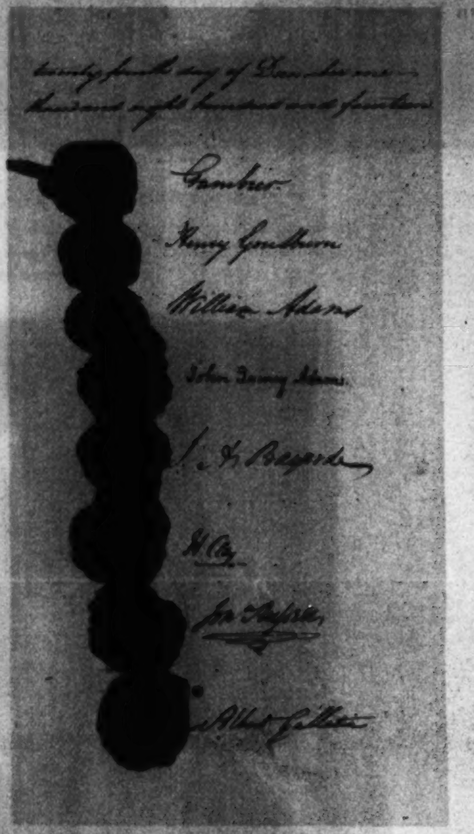
THE LOUISIANA PURCHASE TREATY

is bound in the leather case, shown above, while the wax seal is protected in the "tippet," or flat cylinder, beneath the treaty volume.



Treaty of
Peace and Amity
between
His Britannic Majesty
and
The United States of America.

His Britannic Majesty and the United States of America desirous of terminating the war which has unhappily subsisted between the two Countries, and of restoring upon principles of perfect reciprocity, Peace, Friendship, and good Understanding between them, have for that purpose appointed their respective Plenipotentiaries, that is to say, His Britannic Majesty on his part has appointed the Right Honourable James Lord Gambier, late Admiral of the White now Admiral of the Red Squadron of His Majesty's Fleet; Henry

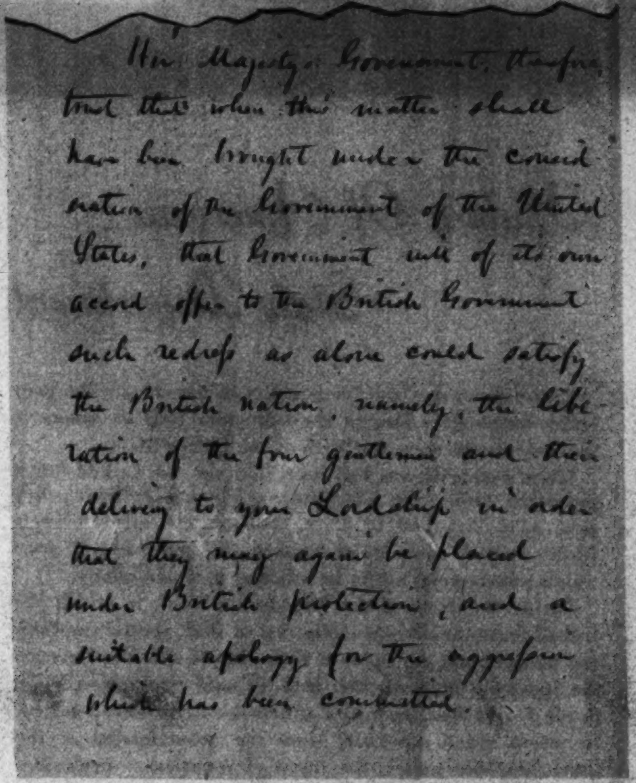


twenty fourth day of December one thousand eight hundred and fourteen.

Gambier
Henry Goulburn
William Adams
John Quincy Adams
J. A. Bayard
H. Clay
Jon. Russell
Albert Gallatin

ON CHRISTMAS EVE, 1814,

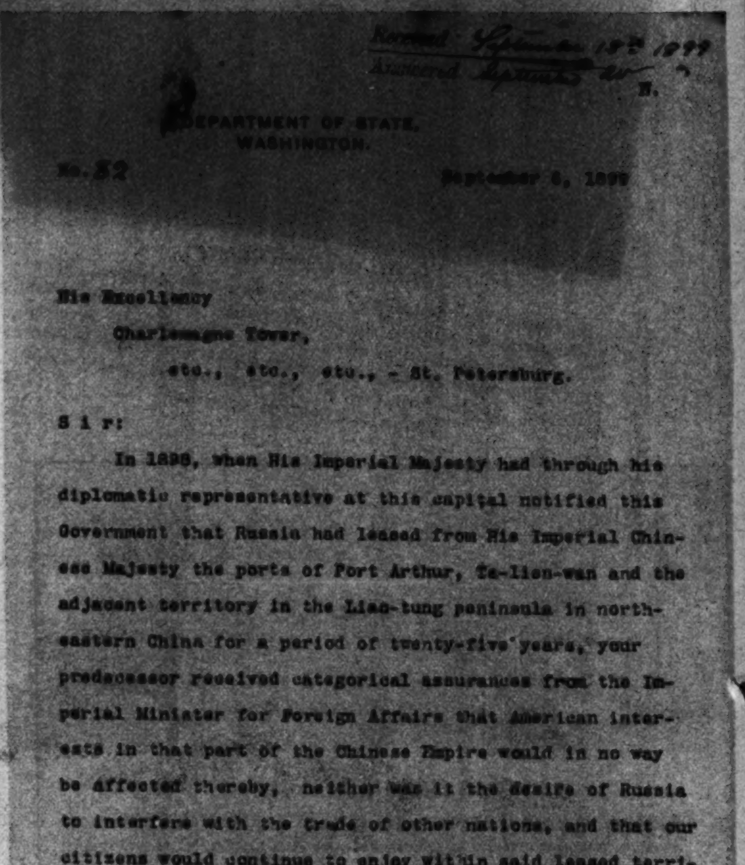
the United States and Great Britain signed the Peace of Ghent, ending the War of 1812 and beginning a period of international friendship which has continued nearly a century and a quarter.



Her Majesty's Government, therefore, trust that when this matter shall have been brought under the consideration of the Government of the United States, that Government will of its own accord offer to the British Government such redress as alone could satisfy the British nation, namely, the liberation of the four gentlemen and their delivery to your Lordship in order that they may again be placed under British protection, and a suitable apology for the aggression which has been committed.

CONFEDERATE COMMISSIONERS MASON AND SIDEWELL

and their secretaries were removed from the British mail steamer, Trent, by a United States naval officer during the War Between the States. In the letter pictured here, Lord Lyons, British Ambassador in Washington, was directed by the British government to ask for the release of the Confederate prisoners. At the direction of President Lincoln, Mason and Sidewell and their secretaries were released in compliance with the request.



Received September 18th 1899
Answered September 20

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,
WASHINGTON.

No. 82 September 6, 1899

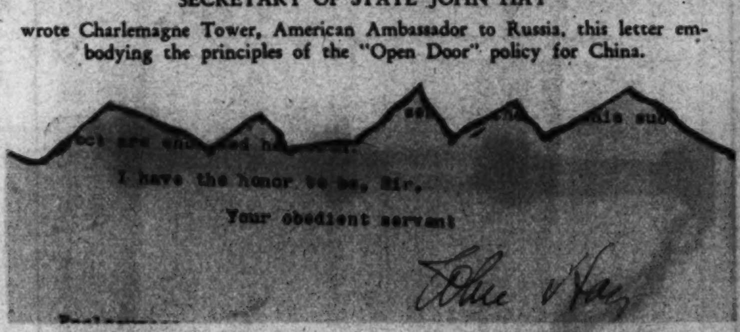
His Excellency
Charlemagne Tower,
etc., etc., etc., - St. Petersburg.

Sir:

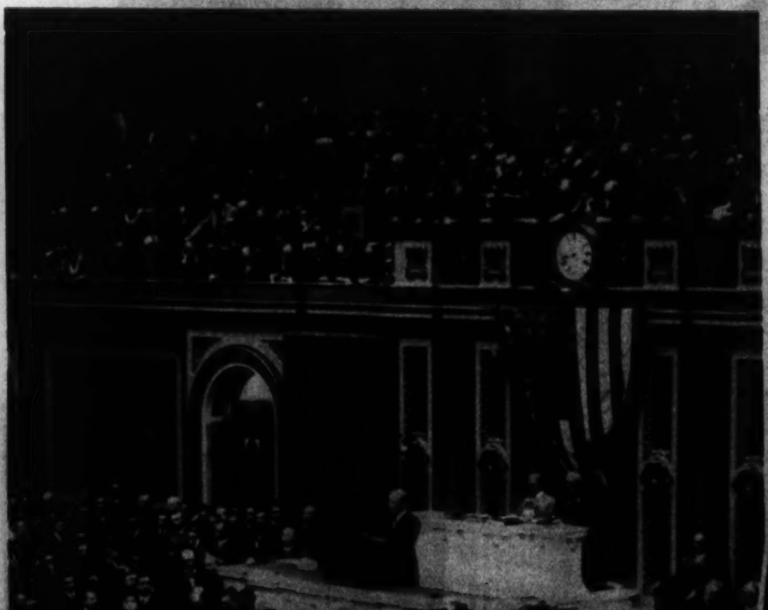
In 1898, when His Imperial Majesty had through his diplomatic representative at this capital notified this Government that Russia had leased from His Imperial Chinese Majesty the ports of Port Arthur, Ta-lien-wan and the adjacent territory in the Liao-tung peninsula in north-eastern China for a period of twenty-five years, your predecessor received categorical assurances from the Imperial Minister for Foreign Affairs that American interests in that part of the Chinese Empire would in no way be affected thereby, neither was it the desire of Russia to interfere with the trade of other nations, and that our citizens would continue to enjoy within said leased territory all the rights and privileges guaranteed them under existing treaties with China. Assurances of a similar

SECRETARY OF STATE JOHN HAY

wrote Charlemagne Tower, American Ambassador to Russia, this letter embodying the principles of the "Open Door" policy for China.



I have the honor to be, Sir,
Your obedient servant
John Hay



PRESIDENT WOODROW WILSON

was the first president in many years to read a message to Congress. During these appearances he laid down the principles for which the United States entered the World War.

AT VERSAILLES PEACE CONFERENCE

President Wilson directed American participation in the negotiations and advanced his proposals for a League of Nations.

HIS SUCCESSOR, President Warren G. Harding, addressed the Washington Conference which attempted to lay the foundation for disarmament and permanent relations in the Pacific.

The Work Of The State Department Today

TWO notable events in Washington since the Armistice have been the Disarmament Conference, when Arthur Balfour, of Great Britain; Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, then Secretary of State, and Aristide Briand, of France, appeared together, and the signing at the White House of the trade agreements between the United States and both Canada and the United Kingdom. Participating in the signing of the agreements were Arnold Overton, second secretary of the British Board of Trade; Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador; President Roosevelt; Prime Minister Mackenzie King, of Canada, and Secretary of State Cordell Hull. Watching the ceremony were Francis B. Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State; Sir Herbert Marler, Canadian Minister; Dr. O. D. Skelton, Canadian Undersecretary of State for External Affairs, and Charles Barnes of the State Department.

SECRETARY HULL AND UNDERSECRETARY OF STATE SUMNER WELLES confer over important international questions, above.

ESTABLISHING a new precedent, Secretary Hull meets the press daily to answer questions and to announce new policies adopted by the State Department.

THE GREAT SEAL OF THE UNITED STATES is affixed to the commission of a foreign service officer by N. H. Sannebeck of the State Department.

MESSAGES FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD are received by telegraphers, (left), at the State Department who also send out the communications which keep the foreign service in touch with headquarters.

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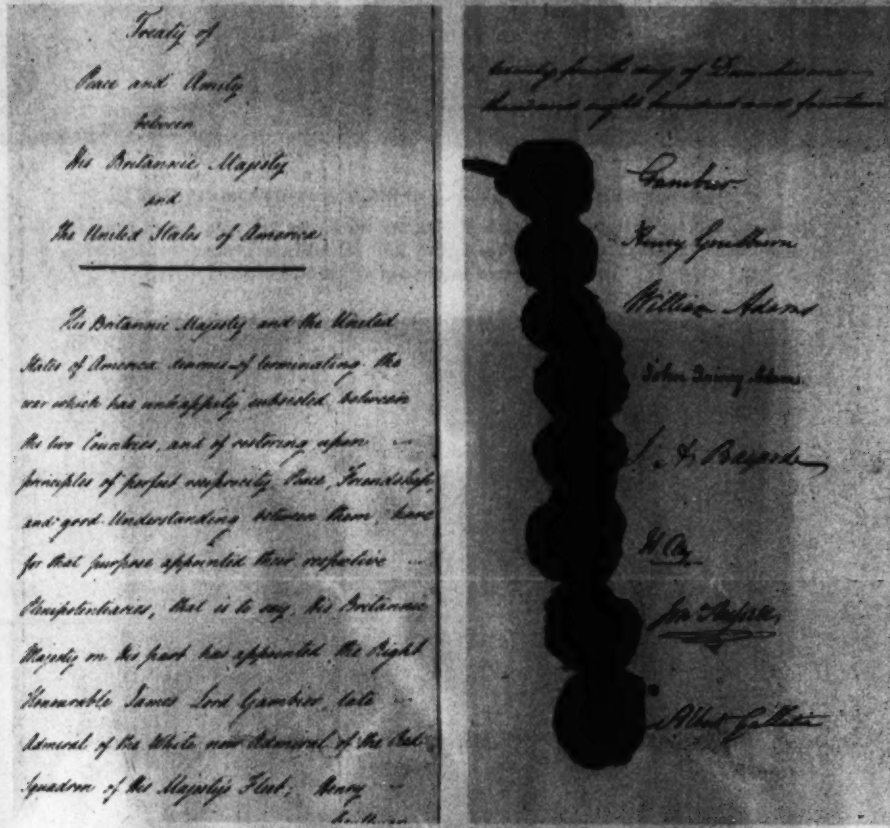

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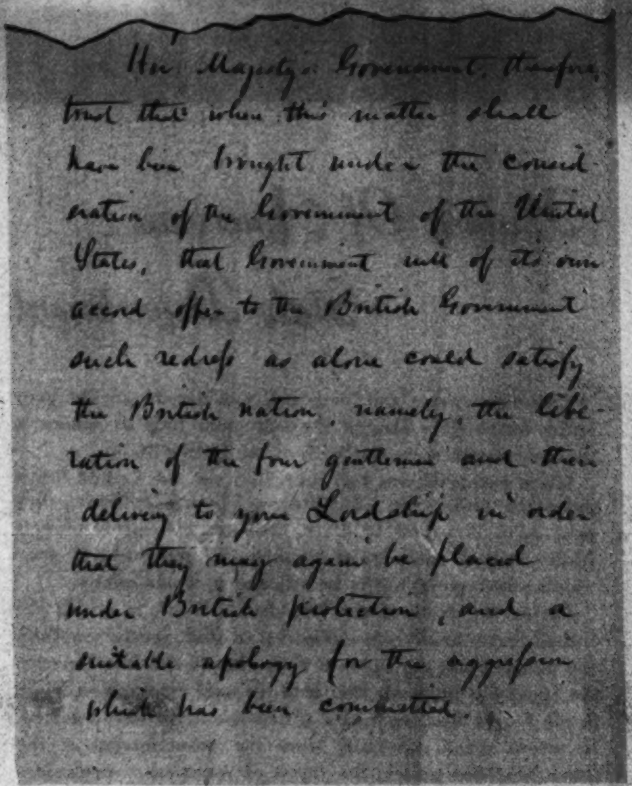

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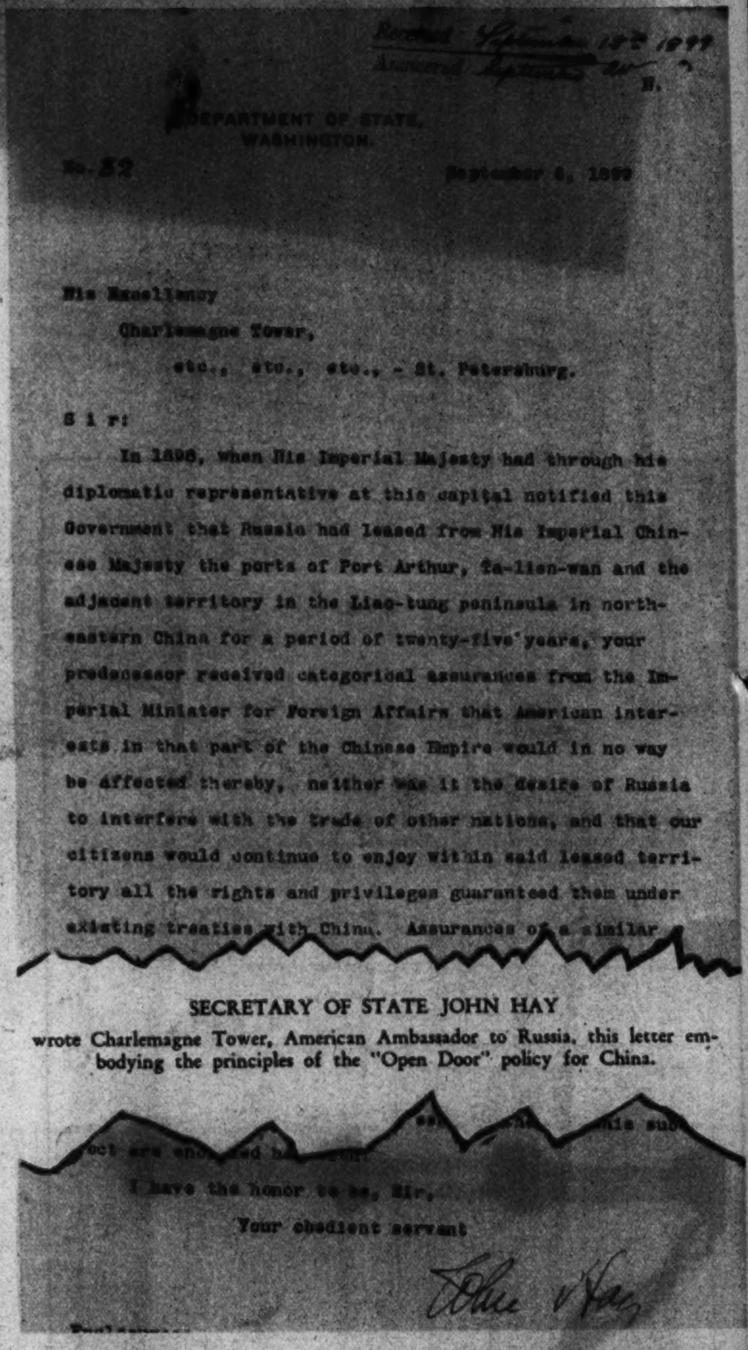

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etc., etc., etc., - St. Petersburg.

Sir:

In 1898, when His Imperial Majesty had through his diplomatic representative at this capital notified this Government that Russia had leased from His Imperial Chinese Majesty the ports of Port Arthur, Ta-lien-wan and the adjacent territory in the Liao-tung peninsula in northeastern China for a period of twenty-five years, your predecessor received categorical assurances from the Imperial Minister for Foreign Affairs that American interests in that part of the Chinese Empire would in no way be affected thereby, neither was it the desire of Russia to interfere with the trade of other nations, and that our citizens would continue to enjoy within said leased territory all the rights and privileges guaranteed them under existing treaties with China. Assurances of a similar ...

... ject are enclosed he...

I have the honor to be, Sir,
Your obedient servant
John Hay

SECRETARY OF STATE JOHN HAY
wrote Charlemagne Tower, American Ambassador to Russia, this letter embodying the principles of the "Open Door" policy for China.

PRESIDENT WOODROW WILSON
was the first president in many years to read a message to Congress. During these appearances he laid down the principles for which the United States entered the World War.

AT VERSAILLES PEACE CONFERENCE
President Wilson directed American participation in the negotiations and advanced his proposals for a League of Nations.

HIS SUCCESSOR, President Warren G. Harding, addressed the Washington Conference which attempted to lay the foundation for disarmament and permanent relations in the Pacific.

The Work Of The State Department Today

TWO notable events in Washington since the Armistice have been the Disarmament Conference, when Arthur Balfour, of Great Britain; Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, then Secretary of State, and Aristide Briand, of France, appeared together, and the signing at the White House of the trade agreements between the United States and both Canada and the United Kingdom. Participating in the signing of the agreements were Arnold Overton, second secretary of the British Board of Trade; Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador; President Roosevelt; Prime Minister Mackenzie King, of Canada, and Secretary of State Cordell Hull. Watching the ceremony were Francis B. Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State; Sir Herbert Marler, Canadian Minister; Dr. O. D. Skelton, Canadian Undersecretary of State for External Affairs, and Charles Barnes of the State Department.

SECRETARY HULL AND UNDERSECRETARY OF STATE SUMNER WELLES confer over important international questions, above.

ESTABLISHING a new precedent, Secretary Hull meets the press daily to answer questions and to announce new policies adopted by the State Department.

THE GREAT SEAL OF THE UNITED STATES is affixed to the commission of a foreign service officer by N. H. Sannebeck of the State Department.

MESSAGES FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD are received by telegraphers, (left), at the State Department who also send out the communications which keep the foreign service in touch with headquarters.

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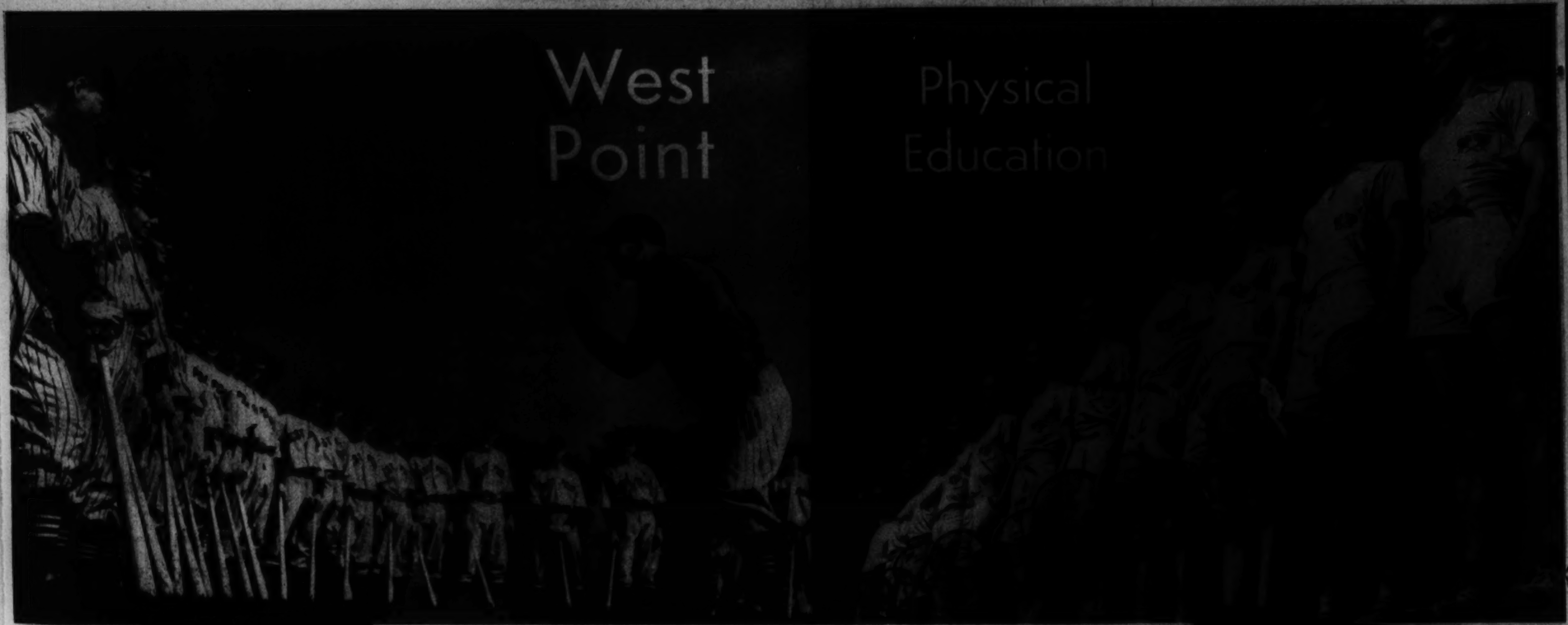

CALISTHENICS AND VARSITY SPORTS AT THE U. S. MILITARY ACADEMY.

At the "Point" there are no elective subjects in the academic curriculum. Similarly, there are no cadets excused from the prescribed athletic training. More than 800 participate in intercollegiate sports and those who don't "make" the varsity squads are required to engage in intramural sports. Some of the activities that tend to improve muscular co-ordination and the general physique of the cadets are pictured here. The varsity baseball club (upper left) listening to Coach Walter French during a pep talk. At upper right, the varsity tennis team. Cadet Sam Kail, of Huntington, W. Va. (left), is captain of the baseball team. Albert Rollins (right) holds the same rank with the racketeers. Members of the track team (below) performing over high hurdles during recent meet with Fordham University

STRENUOUS EXERCISES PERFORMED IN GYM CLASSES.

Self-defense with a stick is the purpose of the class pictured above. Drills on parallel bars and exercises with Indian clubs are also part of the basic physical training each cadet is required to take. Boxing and wrestling also boast large classes.

Post Staff Photos—Joe McCoy, Jr.

PHYSICAL TRAINING AND STUDIES SOMETIMES GO TOGETHER.

Clinton Ball, broad jumper of the track team, finds time to catch up on his book work while getting a water massage in the whirlpool tank.

IN THE HANDS OF THE TRAINER.

Art Frontczak enjoying a rub-down from Trainer Roland Logan while under the penetrating rays of an infra-red machine. Some of the tumblers shown at left during a wrestling class.

THE LION LINE

Even lordly lions appear to be subject to regimentation in Germany. At the command of their keeper, these trained jungle cats in the Berlin Zoo, line up in formation to await the arrival of the feed truck.

Acme Photo.

CHAMP "CHISELER"

Umberto Vaselli, master craftsman of Pisa, Italy, is probably the world's champion "chiseler." In 45 years he has carved 70,000 replicas of the famous Tower of Pisa, ranging in size from the one he is working on, down to tiny ones six inches in height. His studio is but a few hundred feet away from the famous tower.

Acme Photo.

A CAMPUS COWGIRL

Jeanell Green, Hardin-Simmons University coed and member of the school's famed cowgirls corps, twirls a lariat with expert ease, forming a neat frame for a study of her own good looks.

IN CLASS

At the left, ten-gallon hats go skyward as a class of forty members of the cowgirls corps at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Texas., applauds the roping exhibition staged by pretty Jane Snell. The girls, garbed in typical Western fashion, present drills at intercollegiate athletic events and campus festivities.

Associated Press Photo.

THE GUARD AT PARADE REST

Tin helmets worn by Adolph Hitler's special storm troopers, lined up before the Kroll Opera House in Berlin where their Fuehrer was occupied delivering a radio speech.

Associated Press Photo.

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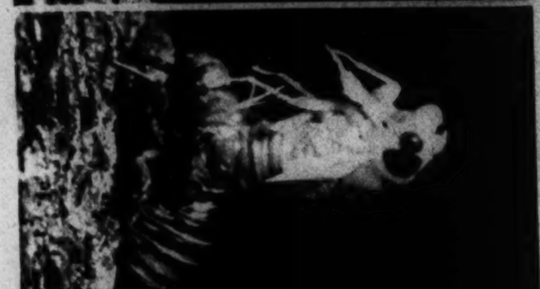
'Seventeen-Year Locust' Back in Circulation



Emergence of the Periodical Cicada

Photos and text by
PAUL KNIGHT,
Assistant Professor of Entomology,
University of Maryland.

FROM eggs laid 17 years previous there emerges each spring the completely developed nymphs of the Periodical Cicada. After almost a score of years deep in the soil these insects burrow upward and leave their subterranean homes, climbing upon a tree or shrub to write the finale to their life history by emerging from their last nymphal shell.

Since the days of early Jamestown and Plymouth these insects have been recorded and watched but many facts about their life are still not understood. The procession begins suddenly as darkness descends in late May and early June, and continues until about midnight. During the occurrence of heavy broods the soil of woodlands, lawns and other places long undisturbed becomes literally riddled with the exit holes of the insects, and the sound of the nymphs creeping across the surface vegetation and the trunks of trees can be heard for a considerable distance.

The nymph emerges from the opening of its tunnel, crawls to and up a nearby plant, where it spends as much as 20 minutes anchoring its tarsal claws securely; for if its hold is broken after the final splitting of its skin starts, it will end its life at best a deformed adult and may die partially trapped in its last shell. After anchoring itself securely the insect remains very quiet for a few minutes. Suddenly the skin begins to split down the midline of the back, revealing a snowy white animal beneath. Once the splitting process starts the outer skin is no longer part of the living body, having served its purpose to the subterranean insect and has to be discarded in favor of structures adapted to an aerial existence.

When the fissure has opened wide enough the budding adult begins to pull itself free; first comes the thorax, then the head, wings and the legs. Finally, when the animal appears almost free of its prison, it bends back sharply and remains quiescent for some time. Then suddenly with one or perhaps several abrupt jerks, it exerts the supreme effort necessary to free it by moving suddenly upward and forward grasping its own shell with its legs and pulling free. Last comes the expansion of the blunt wing pads to their full size by a "pumping" of fluid and air into their interior until they are finally flat and dry. Shortly after this process is complete the animal is mature and has assumed a dark brown color.

A few days after the first swarms of adult cicadae appear the woodlands and towns ring with the vibrating "pha-a-a-roh" song of the males (the females are mute). Mating takes place a few days after emergence and the females soon deposit their eggs deep in the twigs and branches of many species of woody plants. The swordlike ovipositor of the female opens wounds in the plants in order to form egg pockets, often causing serious damage.

In less than two weeks after oviposition begins the ground is littered with dead cicadae and in another two weeks the new generation will hatch. Upon hatching the young nymphs work themselves out of the twig and drop to the earth, often from great height, burrow quickly into the damp earth to remain until some warm night in a spring 17 years away.

There is a brood of the Periodical Cicadae somewhere in the Eastern half of North America every year. Many of these broods overlap in their distribution so that swarms of the insects may occur several times in 17 years, but the interval necessary for one generation to mature is 17 years in the Northeastern and Central States. Farther South there is a race or variety of the same species with a 13-year life cycle.

THE PHOTOS AND HOW THEY WERE OBTAINED

Photos on this page, reading from top to bottom, were made by Mr. Knight, an ardent camera fan, over a two-hour period. Considerable patience was required, each exposure being made after a definite lapsed time. The cicadae are quite local; one year they may be common in the northwest section of the city and the following year in the southeast. They are usually noted in late May or early June. During the past week specimens have been taken in the vicinity of College Park, Md., and the surrounding area.

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